



Election 2002

Complete results

PAGE B17

**GOP on a roll
LAKE COUNTY 1**

UNKNOWN COMICS

Area improv artists
hone their craft

LAKELIFE 1



Grass Lake referendum trounced

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The vote wasn't even close in the Grass Lake School District 36 Educational Fund increase bid. The no votes, 64 percent, nearly doubled those in favor of approving giving extra tax dollars to the school. Thirty-six percent of the votes in favor would not be enough to see the measure approved.

Supt. James Beveridge said, "We were seeking a \$.44 increase from \$1.99 to \$2.43. That money would have kept us from having to make

Please see **GRASS LAKE** / A6

Osmond will serve third term

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

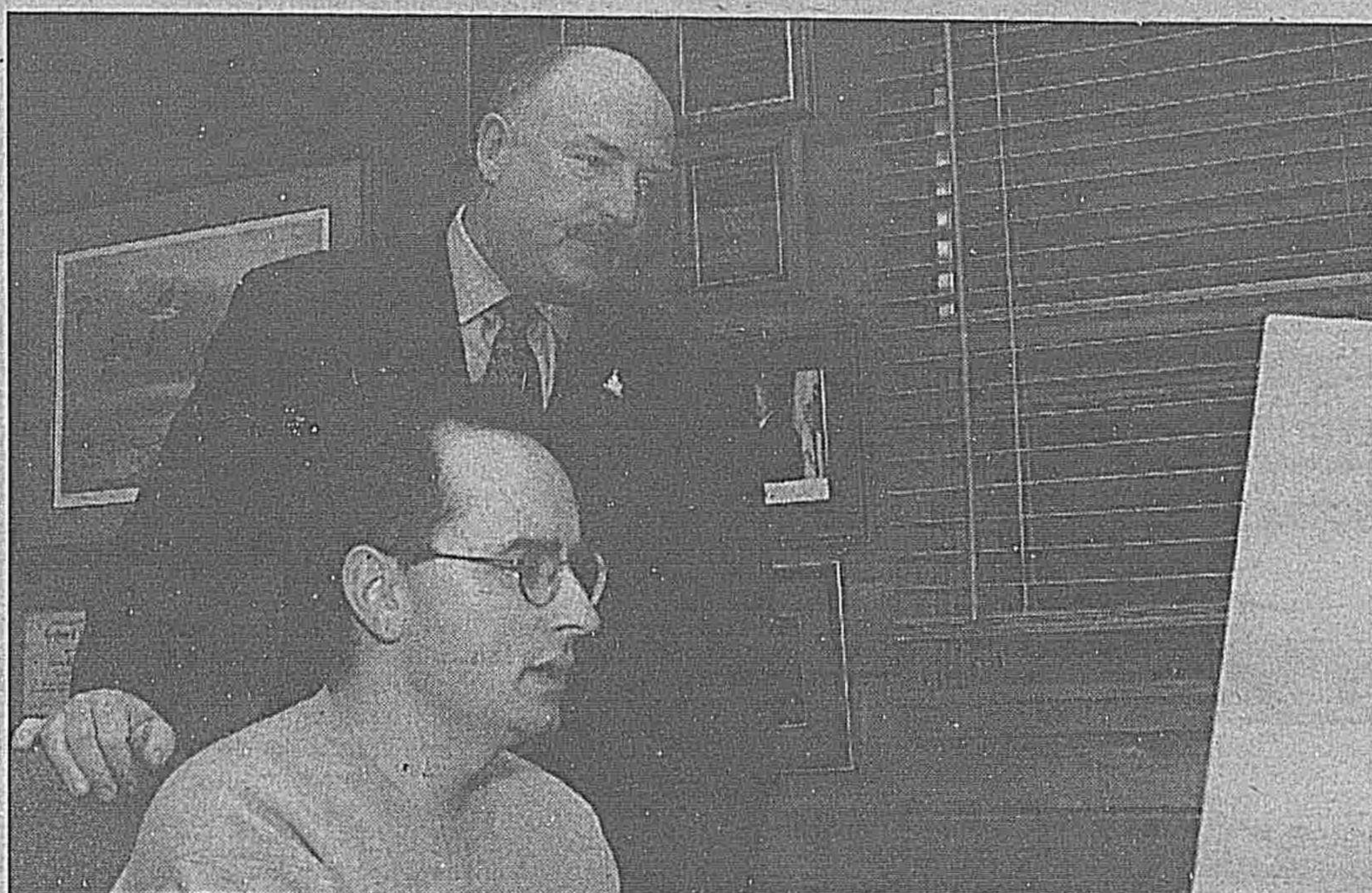
Jason Linn (D-Lake Villa) will have to wait at least another couple of years to try to fulfill his childhood dream of becoming a state representative. Incumbent Tim Osmond (R-Antioch) will serve a third term as representative of the 61st District (formerly the 62nd District).

Osmond took 62 percent of the vote while Linn garnered 37 percent.

"As before, I'm proud to be district representative," said Osmond. "I'm happy for the broad base of support I have received throughout the district."

Osmond said he plans to do

Please see **OSMOND** / A6



Decisions, decisions...

(top) Tim Osmond looks pleasantly at the results of his win in the 61st district with Steve DeRue in his headquarters in Antioch.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen

(right) State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis, along with many supporters, watches as election results come in at Rooks Restaurant in Zion. The incumbent, Geo-Karis, beat out Glenn Ryback. — Photo by Sandy Bressner



YOUR LOCAL ELECTION RESULTS

Lake County Board

Dist. 1

Scott Wold (D) 2,603
★ Judy Martini (R) 5,564

State Representative

Dist. 61

Jason Linn (D) 10,070
★ Timothy Osmond (R) 16,799

State Senator

Dist. 31

Glenn Ryback (D) 16,701
★ Adeline Geo-Karis (R) 37,172

U.S. Congress

Dist. 8

Timothy Ryan (D) 70,527
★ Phil Crane (R) 95,054

Referenda:

• Antioch Township advisory referendum—Riverboat or land-based gambling:

Yes — 2,698

★ No — 3,848

• Emmons School Dist. 33—Increase maximum annual educational tax rate:

Yes — 565

★ No — 634

• Grass Lake School Dist. 36—Increase annual tax rate for educational purposes:

Yes — 327

★ No — 592

* Ran unopposed

Complete election coverage, results in Lake County, Section B

Geo-Karis heading back to Springfield

Ryback defeated in run against veteran

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) took nothing for granted in this election. In spite of winning 30 years worth of elections, she expressed surprise at her victory in her re-election bid for her 31st District seat in the Illinois State Senate.

"I couldn't believe this 84-year-old broad could make it," she laughed. She said she was philosophical going into this race, preparing herself for any outcome.

"I knew that if the voters believed in me half as much as I believe in them, I'd get elected," she said.

She won with a comfortable margin, garnering 68.92 percent of the votes.

Although her opponent, Democrat Glenn Ryback (Wadsworth), made much of her 30-year tenure in the Senate, Geo-Karis chose to ignore the issue.

"I intend to be there as long as God will let me be there," she said, as she headed into another 4-year term.

Redrawn district lines gave the veteran legislator some new constituents, as Avon Township became part of the district. Geo-Karis was pleased to have carried all townships in her district.

As of Wednesday morning, the

incumbent had not received a call from her opponent.

"I wish him well," she said. "If elections went by the number of signs, he should have won."

She characterized the campaign as "clean," and said her opponent "tried hard."

Ryback was pleased to have taken 30.97 percent of the votes.

"Over the years, people become familiar with a name," he noted. In a prepared statement, he made reference to the victories of fellow-Democrats Rod Blagojevich and Lisa Madigan, who took the governor's and attorney general's posts, respectively.

"I'm very pleased to have been a part of this election, and extend my

Please see **GEO-KARIS** / A6

Emmons referendum fails

Vote count 69 short

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"We're disappointed that the referendum wasn't approved, but we're encouraged that it only failed by 69 votes," said Emmons School District 33 Supt. Matt Tabar.

The district was asking for a \$.52 increase from \$1.64 to \$2.16. The last increase was in 1976.

"This referendum will likely be coming back next spring," said Tabar. "I think people weren't really aware of the dire need the school is in to have this approved."

Previously, Principal Cyndy Vandrush said, "At this point we haven't taken any loans (to cover

costs), however, we are using our reserves right now."

Tabar said the board of education hasn't made any definite decision about what the next step should be. "We are going to have to make cuts to keep the budget in line," he said. "Unfortunately, this doesn't come back up until April and decisions will have to be made by then for the next school year."

He stressed that the consequences are "dire" and will greatly affect next year's programs at the school. "If the referendum is approved next spring, we may be able to bring some of the programs back," Tabar said. "We can't sit and wait, though. We have to make some tough decisions about what to do."

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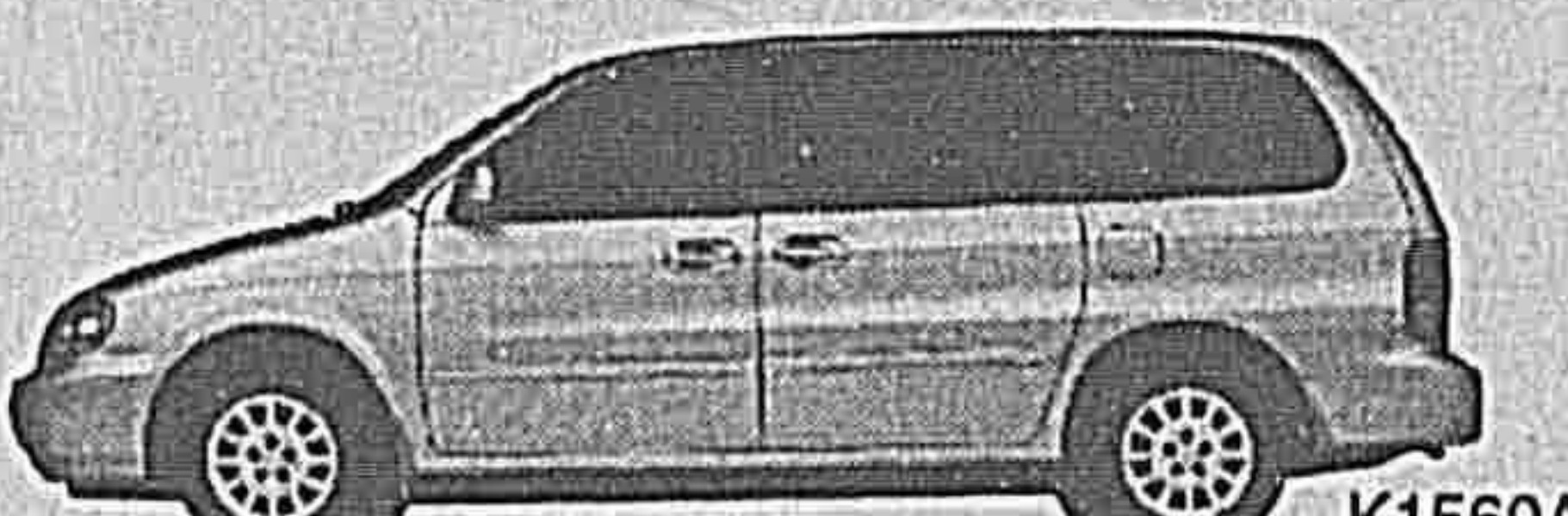
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Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

DUI

Jeffrey H. Van Swol, 41, of 24121 Wilmot Road, Trevor, Wis., was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Nov. 2 at 2:19 a.m. traveling eastbound on Route 173 at Route 59.

Police saw his vehicle change lanes without signaling and he failed to stop for a red light. When the officer asked for his driver's license and proof of insurance, the strong odor of alcoholic beverage was detected.

Van Swol failed all field sobriety tests requested of him, though testing was terminated before its completion because Van Swol reportedly said, "I can't do this."

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Department where he was issued citations for failure to signal and DUI. Van Swol agreed to chemical testing that resulted in a blood alcohol concentration of .151.

Van Swol was issued additional citations for DUI over .08 and failure to obey a traffic signal. He was put through booking procedures and posted \$300 bond.

Harold L. Gilson, 62, of 3121 Crestwood, Park City, was arrested for driving under the influence (other) on Oct. 29 at 4:47 p.m. at 646 west Route 173.

An officer was dispatched to the area for a possible DUI. The officer pulled behind the vehicle described and observed it cross the double yellow line and travel into the lane of oncoming traffic.

When stopped, Gilson fumbled through his wallet and slurred his speech. He volunteered that he hadn't been drinking, though he hadn't been asked. The officer could not detect the odor of alcohol, and asked if Gilson was on medication with a negative response.

Gilson failed all of the field sobriety tests requested of him, though testing was halted for safety reasons. He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Department and put through booking procedures.

Gilson agreed to chemical testing with a blood alcohol concentration of .000. He was issued citations for improper lane usage and DUI (other).

The Antioch Rescue Squad was called and asked to check on Gilson's condition. He was reported to have very high blood pressure, and was taken to St. Therese for further evaluation.

He was released on personal recognizance pending his Nov. 19 court date.

No valid driver's license

Hugo A. Rodriguez, 21, of 11323 271st Street, Trevor, Wis., was arrested for driving without a valid driver's license on Oct. 31 at 7:21 a.m. at the intersection of Main and Lake streets.

Rodriguez was locked traveling 47 mph in a 20-mph zone. He told police he had been in the United States for five months and hadn't gotten a driver's license. It was confirmed through LEADS that he had a Wisconsin identification card.

Rodriguez was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Department where he was issued citations for speeding and driving without a valid driver's license. He was put through booking procedures and released on personal recognizance pending his Dec. 4 court date.

LAKE VILLA

DUI

Thomas D. Goodman, 41 of 28967 Subset Dr., Lakemoor, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Oct. 28, at 9:03 p.m., while driving westbound on Route 132 near Offield. A police officer observed a red Ford pickup, driven by Goodman, weave into oncoming traffic and then drive off the roadway at Route 132 near Fairfield. The driver failed field sobriety tests, and a breath test yielded a result of .201 BAC. Goodman was charged with driving on the shoulder of the road, DUI and DUI over .08 BAC. He was served a notice to appear in Waukegan courtroom C-402 on Dec. 6.

Francisco Vega, 24, of 3311 Noll Dr., Park City, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Oct. 27, at 3:03 a.m., while driving eastbound on Route 132 near Deep Lake Road. A police officer observed Vega driving at a high rate of speed, which he estimated at 70 mph in a 45-

mph zone. The driver applied his brakes suddenly but, according to the officer's radar, was still driving at 50 mph in a 35-mph zone. The rear license plate was hanging by a single screw. The driver, who admitted drinking 5-6 beers, failed field sobriety tests, and a breath test yielded a result of .111 BAC. He was charged with DUI, DUI over .08 BAC, speeding and driving with an improperly affixed license plate. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Nov. 22, at 9 a.m.

Damage to vehicle

A 21-year-old Round Lake Park man reported to Lake Villa Police that his car was damaged while parked in the lot at Nuttie's Bar on Oct. 28, sometime before 10 p.m. The man claimed the vehicle was undamaged when he entered the bar, but when he emerged a few hours later, at 10 p.m., the passenger side window was broken out and the passenger side of the car was damaged from bumper to bumper. He did not know of anyone who would intentionally damage the car.

Revoked license

Alvaro Murillo, 32, of 24948 W. Nippersink, Round Lake Park, was stopped by Lake Villa Police on Nov. 2, at 4:50 a.m., while driving northbound on Route 83 near Apollo Court. He was charged with driving with a revoked license and driving an uninsured motor vehicle. He was released on a \$2,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Grayslake Branch III court, on Dec. 4.

LINDENHURST

DUI

John Brasnov, 37, of 4900 W. Coldsprings Rd., Milwaukee, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Nov. 4, at 12:29 a.m., while driving on Route 132 near the AT&T tower. Police charged him with improper lane usage, DUI and DUI over .08 BAC. A breath test yielded a result of .227 BAC. An inventory of the car turned up three cans of beer and a bottle of wine cooler. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Nov. 26, at 9 a.m.

Carlos A. Ardon, 42, of 838 Jackson, Waukegan, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Nov. 3, at 10:53 p.m., while driving on Route 132 near Victory. He was charged with improper lane usage, driving with a suspended license, DUI and DUI over .08 BAC. He failed four of four field sobriety tests, and a breath test yielded a result of .084 BAC. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Nov. 19, at 9 a.m.

Ryan T. Corl, 25, of 19487 Harvard, Mundelein, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Nov. 2, at 2:06 a.m., while driving on Route 132 near Hawthorne. He was stopped after police observed him crossing the double yellow line. He was seen driving 45 mph in a 35-mph zone. His registration expired in October. He failed two field sobriety tests and refused all other tests. He said he only drank "one beer," according to police reports. He was charged with improper lane usage, expired registration, DUI, speeding and driving an uninsured motor vehicle. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Nov. 19, at 9 a.m.

James W. Bailey, 22, of 2404 Sunset Lane, Lindenhurst, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Oct. 26, at 3:52 a.m., while driving westbound on Sand Lake Road near Beck. Police followed him from Route 45, after an anonymous complainant reported the driver for weaving on the road. The officer observed the driver at 42-mph in a 30-mph zone. Bailey as weaving, and crossed the centerline by five feet for a distance of 20 feet, nearly striking a squad car in the oncoming lane. The driver failed six of six field sobriety tests, and a breath test yielded a result of .170 BAC. He told police he had two bottles of beer at 2 a.m. Inventory of the car turned up what police described as a "cannabis smoking device" with a residue in it. Bailey was charged with speeding, driving an uninsured motor vehicle, improper lane usage DUI, DUI over .08 BAC and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Nov. 19, at 9 a.m.

Martini wins by a landslide

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Having little public recognition and no campaign budget didn't prevent Scott Wold (D-Lake Villa) from tossing his hat in the ring for a seat on the County Board in District 1. Unseating Judy Martini (R-Antioch) proved to be an insurmountable task.

Martini's votes more than doubled those that came in for Wold as 5,564 votes were cast in her favor, nearly 68 percent.

"I'm overwhelmed with the support I've received during the election," said Martini. "I'm looking forward to serving the area for another term."

She again thanked the seniors who she said helped her so much during the primary, and added, "If I hadn't made it in the primary, I wouldn't be here now."

Martini has served on the County Board since 1994. Prior to that, she served as a Fox Waterway director from 1990-94.

She has been known for her concern over environmental issues, and said she feels the biggest challenge of her next term will be "balancing open space, development and economic prosperity."

Martini said she plans to hit the ground running.

She said, "There's a lot of work to do. We're in the process of updating the County's framework plan. We want to make sure that growth in the area is planned wisely."

Martini wants to see that money

continues to come back to the area at both the state and federal level to solve transportation woes from road repair to Metra.

"There are many roads in the area that need repair," said Martini. "North Avenue is on our five-year plan. It will cost about \$1.7 million to repair and it will be funded."

She said a 10-year action plan has been developed with \$8 million in funding for the county to address gridlock.

"The new transportation bill, T-3, will look at the Grass Lake, Route 45, Millburn area," she said. "The goal is to protect the historic district by creating a Millburn bypass. This should eliminate what I call the 'Millburn strangler.'"

Martini said she has watched the area experience a lot of growth in the past eight years and wants to preserve Lake County's heritage with the creation of a "Heritage Farm" as part of the Forest Preserve District.

She said, "Farming has been so important to Lake County. It's important to preserve farmland and to showcase the farming industry. It will support tourism as well."

Martini said the Forest Preserve District has been looking at the property adjacent to the Ravenglen Forest Preserve at the intersection of routes 45 and 173. "This would be great for area school children to be able to come and see this," she added, noting that since she's been in office, 1,000 or the 3,000 acres acquired by the Forest Preserves are in District 1.



Emily O'Kelly, 11, of Mundelein, Lake County Board Members Diana O'Kelly and Judy Martini, along with Leslie Coslet of Mundelein scan election results as they come in on the computer at the O'Kelly home in Mundelein. Martini won her bid for re-election against newcomer Scott Wold.— Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Wild game dinner makes everyone a winner

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Though the William E. Brook Wild Game Dinner and Auction is held every other year, this year its being sponsored by the Antioch Rescue Squad and hosted by the Antioch Lions Club. The event will be held on Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at Maravela's in Fox Lake.

"There will be lots of wonderful food as there always is," said Steve Schoenfelder, publicity manager. "This year there won't be any venison, however, because of what has happened with the deer population in Wisconsin."

Other items on the buffet-style meal are bear, elk, ostrich, buffalo, raccoon and beaver as well as duck, geese and wild turkey. "Some of the game comes from members and friends of

members," said Schoenfelder.

As indicated by both the name and the fare, the event has an outdoor sports theme. According to Schoenfelder, some of the items being auctioned off include hunting guns, outdoor prints and a carved wooden trout. "There will also be some fishing and hunting tours with dinners as well as things like televisions, CD players and other electronics," Schoenfelder added.

Bob Diemer will conduct the auction. Schoenfelder said it wouldn't be the same without him.

Proceeds from the auction, silent auction and numerous raffles will go toward good causes including helping the rescue squad pay for Lifepacks and other charitable causes such as the William E. Brook Memorial Wetland and Entertainment Center.

In the past, the event has raised in the neighborhood of \$30,000. Two years ago, the 50/50 raffle split over \$5,000 in prize money.

There are plenty of door prizes so those unlucky with the raffles and auctions have an opportunity to leave with nice souvenir of the evening.

Tickets cost \$35 per person and are available from local financial institutions including the First National Bank-Employee Owned, State Bank of The Lakes, Great Northern Bank, Bank One and the Bank of Waukegan as well as from members of the Antioch Lions Club.

Reservations for corporate tables at the cost of \$400 can be made through chair Dan Duegenske at 395-4000, though the tickets do not need to be purchased through him.

Gambling loses in Lake County

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

Of the four townships with votes tabulated, it is unanimous: the voters do not want gambling in the county. In Warren Township, the vote was adamant: no gambling in Warren Township, especially.

As of Wednesday morning, votes had not yet been tabulated for Newport Township, where the referendum question ended up on a separate ballot, due to a clerical error.

People in Antioch and Lake Villa Township were on a par with their responses, with "no" votes at 58 percent in Lake Villa and 58.8 percent in Antioch.

The strongest "no" vote came from Shields Township, where 76 percent of voters opposed land or water-based casinos in Lake County.

The same question drew a 62.6 percent "no" vote in Warren County. Concerned with the possibility that someone might want to place a casino in the highly-com-

mercial but family-oriented Gurnee area, voters emphatically said "no" to casinos in Warren Township itself, voting nearly 74 percent against the idea.

"The vote speaks for itself," said Warren Township Supervisor Suzanne Simpson. She explained that the township board had no expectations, and had expressed no opinions regarding the vote before Election Day.

"We thought the voters should have a chance to answer," she said. Given the strong negative response at the polls, Simpson noted, "Anyone who ignores the numbers does so at their political peril."

Analyzing the vote, the supervisor said, "People have a moral issue, and there is a congestion issue for the sites chosen in our township."

Noting the heavy traffic along Gurnee's commercial corridor, Simpson observed, "We don't need to bring other problems to the township."

The supervisor saw the question as particularly timely in view of state budgetary concerns.

Police search for suspect on the lam

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Though the Antioch Police Department solved an Oct. 1 burglary, the suspect, Jeffrey W. Hurley, 19, of Berwyn, is on the lam and has a \$40,000 warrant for his arrest.

"His whereabouts are unknown," said Det. Sgt. Craig Somerville of the Antioch Police Department. "He has a similar warrant for his arrest in Michigan."

Somerville said the responding patrol officers are to be credited with

the speedy resolution of this case. "Due to the preliminary investigation, vital information was obtained that led to this case being solved."

He added that a good portion of the \$2,500 of stolen merchandise that included a DVD player, jewelry, a laptop computer, a coin collection and luggage was recovered and returned to the victim.

"The suspect had befriended the victim," said Somerville. "We checked the pawn shops in the area of Berwyn and recovered some items as Hurley used his state I.D.

during the sale. We recovered an additional \$1,500 of items from locations in the Lyons area where Hurley briefly stayed."

Hurley has been charged with three counts of felony theft, class 3 felonies punishable by 2-5 years in prison if convicted.

"This case was solved due to an effective initial investigation," reiterated Somerville. "If anyone knows of Hurley's whereabouts, they can contact me at the station."

The non-emergency number is 847-395-8585.

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Activities don't disappear with warm weather

Just because the weather is turning cooler, doesn't mean there is nothing to do, at least not in Antioch.

St. Peter hosts its biggest fundraiser of the year, Footlights, over two weekends to ensure that all of the adults in the town (must be 21 years old) have the opportunity to have some fun. The event takes place on Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 8-9 and Nov. 15-16.

The event offers plenty of bang for the buck with 8 rooms of food and entertainment for a mere \$10 in advance, or \$12 at the door, though the cost of food and libation is extra. Those purchasing tickets at the door (only) can save \$2 by bringing two cans of food for the food pantry.

The ticket price buys as much music, comedy and fun as time allows on any given night.

Each of the 8 rooms has its



OUR
TOWN

Julie Murphy

own theme. The Cavern will relive the beginning the of the British invasion with continuous dance music playing until "the wee hours of the morning."

Local talents of The Michael Lescher Band and Rockin' Fender Skirts will be featured Nov. 8-9. The popular bands BBI and the Grease Band will perform the following weekend.

Passes that are good for all four nights are available for \$30. Tickets may be purchased in advance from all of the local financial institutions, St. Peter Rectory, Prince of Peace Rectory, American Family

Insurance and Realty World-Tiffany.

Parking will be available on the school grounds, and at local parking lots with shuttle bus service available.

Organizers suggest attending on Friday when the event is less crowded.

For those looking for something a little more interactive, the Northern Illinois Conservation Club will be holding a Turkey Shoot on Sunday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The club is located on Rt. 83, one-half mile south of Rt. 173.

Each round will cost \$10 for 25 shots. Participants must bring their own guns and ammunition.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfie@ix.netcom.com

Antioch Pottery Works hosts open house

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Just in time for the holidays, Jill Tortorella's Antioch Pottery Works is hosting an open house on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 16-17 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

"This is one of my favorite weekends of the year," said Tortorella. "Everyone has a lot of fun coming to the open house and having an opportunity to have some 'hands-on' time as well as watching demonstrations."

Special to Saturday only is a raku firing. "This is really the most fun," said Tortorella. "Raku firing gives the copper penny and

crackle whites. Red-hot pieces are taken from the kiln and put with leaves and other things that burn to smolder. The reaction of the glaze with the smoldering material gives the unique look to the pottery."

Tortorella will be giving demonstrations on using a potter's wheel and will allow interested adults to try their hands at it as well.

Additionally, refreshments will be served, and, of course, pots, plates, cups, bowls and a variety of other pottery art will be for sale for those interested in doing some early holiday shopping.

Antioch Pottery offers classes for both adults and children. Tortorella brings in guest

artists four times a year to conduct special workshops.

During the last "visiting artist workshop," two potters gave instruction and demonstrated their particular styles and techniques. Tony Ferguson, of Deluth, Minn., and Tony Winchester, of Blanchardville, Wis., both create "faceted" pots that have areas cut away.

Ferguson said, "We inspire each other. It really isn't a competitive thing."

Winchester added, "You may take ideas from other work you've seen, but it evolves into your own art. It's never stagnant."

Tortorella earned a BFA from the School

of the Art Institute of Chicago. She regularly exhibits her work in shows throughout Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Oklahoma.

Her works are in the collections of the following corporations: Amoco Oil, Fleming Co., Dean Goad Interiors, The G.H.K. Co., Stifel Nicolaus, Quaker Oats, Perception Inc., Levin & Shredder, HAR Aerospace, Hackneys Restaurants, Mary Barnes Donnelley Foundation, and The Lake Forest Bookstore.

The studio, located at 25942 Heart O Lakes (Grass Lake Road to Lake Bluff Road) For more information, call 847-838-1040.

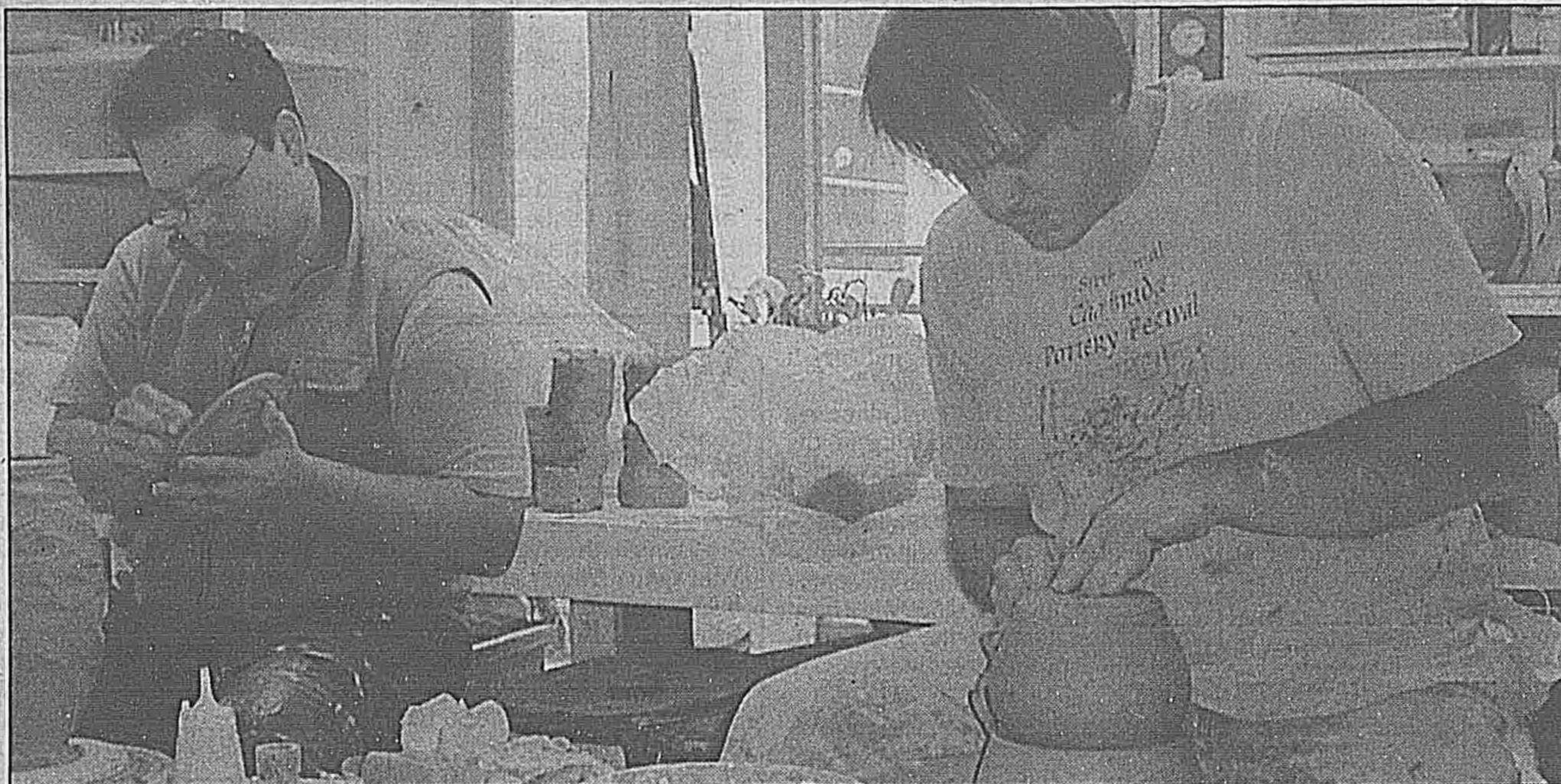
Aglow breakfast meeting changes location

The Aglow International Antioch Community Lighthouse breakfast meeting will be held at the State Bank of The Lakes in Spring Grove on Nov. 16. Fellowship will be held at 9 a.m. with the breakfast buffet beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Karen Potter will be the featured guest speaker. She will discuss prayer for the restoration of families.

Potter is a past president of Northbrook Aglow Lighthouse and past vice president of ministry development of Chicago North Suburban Area Board.

Those wishing to attend should RSVP by Tuesday evening, Nov. 12 to Sue Vanderstappen 815-943-7456 or Janice Dewaal 847-265-5060.



Tony Ferguson, left, of Deluth, Minn., and Tony Winchester, right, of Blanchardville, Wis., participated in a "visiting artist workshop" at Jill Tortorella's Antioch Pottery Works. An open house will be held at the studio on Nov. 16-17. Submitted photo.

Check out the New Movie
Releases in the Lakelife
movie section



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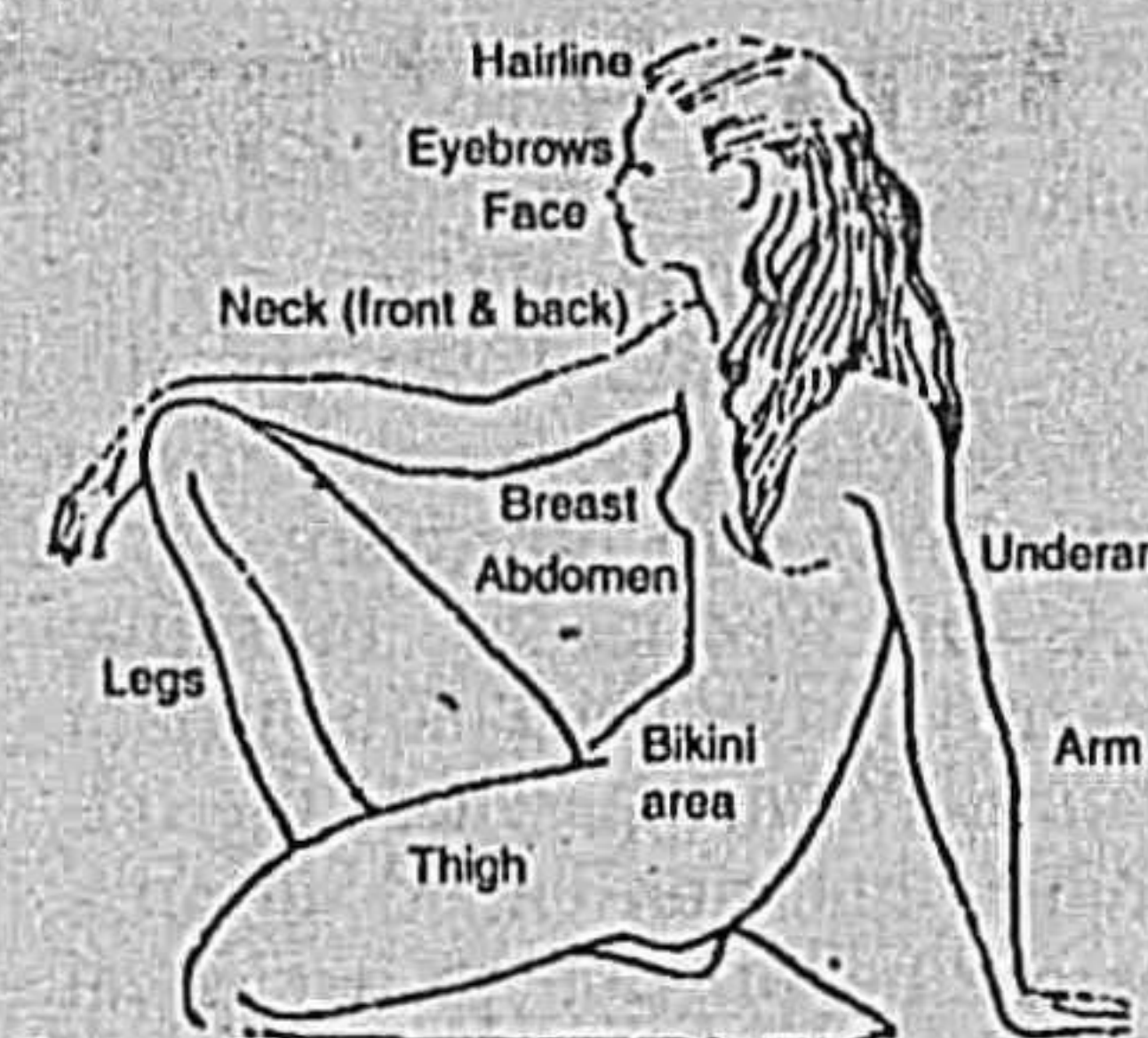
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CONCERT

Violin prodigy dazzles at
Lake Forest Symphony / LL2

CHECK IT OUT

Finalist in music search will
head to Nashville / LL5

MOVIE REVIEW

'Paid in Full' and 'Punch
Drunk Love' is reviewed/ LL9

Pull-out
Section

LakeLife

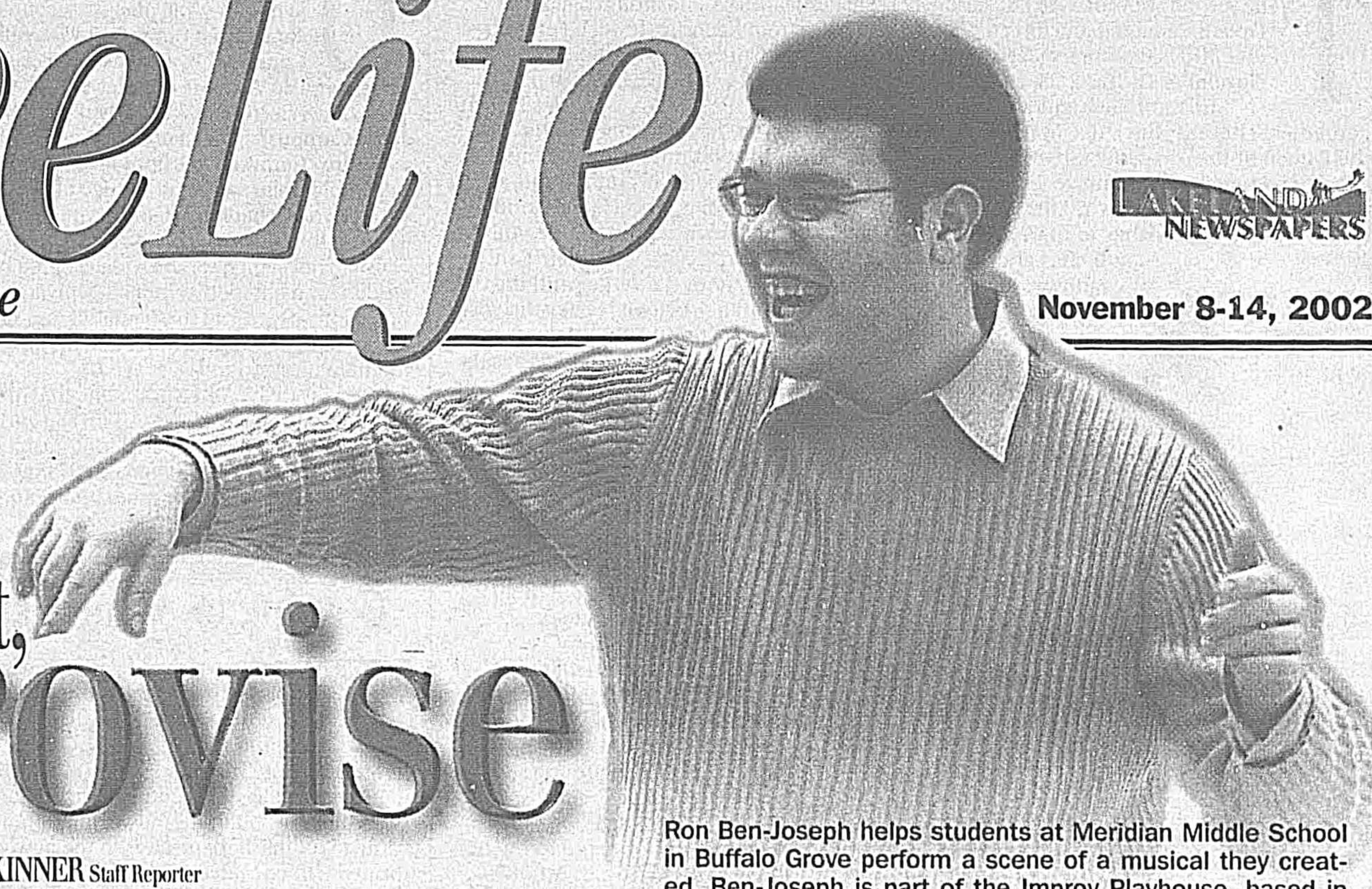
Entertainment & Leisure

LAKE AND
NEWSPAPERS

November 8-14, 2002

When in doubt, improvise

By STEVEN SKINNER Staff Reporter



Ron Ben-Joseph helps students at Meridian Middle School in Buffalo Grove perform a scene of a musical they created. Ben-Joseph is part of the Improv Playhouse, based in Libertyville.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

You spent weeks preparing for the big presentation, you have carefully written your speech and rehearsed it until you are blue in the face and now the moment of truth is upon you and you realize you forgot to bring your speech with you. What do you do now? You improvise.

...

Like a trapeze artist performing without a net, like the third string quarterback called into the big game because the other quarterbacks are injured, like a first baseman being called to act as a relief pitcher because nobody else is left, you wing it and hope for the best.

That is the art of improvisation, and while it can seem scary at first, it can also be exhilarating and exciting. When life throws you lemons, juggle.

The Second City on Wells Street in Chicago is known as the home of improvisational comedy. Shows like "Whose Line is it Anyway?" have brought the art form into millions of homes across the country. The popular Saturday Night Live television show is based upon the Improv format created by the late Del Close, the founder of Second City.

Many popular stars of stage, screen and television have gone through the rigors of learning the art of improv. Wait a minute, if it is improvisation, how can you possibly prepare to perform the unprepared?

There are rules to this seemingly unstructured art form, and up until several years ago, the only place to learn those rules and to master the art of improv was in Chicago. But not any longer, thanks to The Improv Playhouse, which opened its

doors in Libertyville in 1997.

Formerly called the Players Workshop of the Second City North, The Improv Playhouse is the brainchild of David Stewart, who was the director of Players Workshop. Stewart has been running the Playhouse ever since buying the contract for teaching improv from Second City.

Improv allows people to play someone other than themselves, while simultaneously building one's self esteem, helping to develop one's performing styles and skills while also expanding life experiences and communication skills.

The Improv Playhouse trains children and adults in the art of improvisation. It helps to build your performance skills and confidence, which can translate into a number of life-situations.

People interested in developing their speaking skills regularly sign up to learn improv. The scenario mentioned above where one has forgotten one's speech may not seem as big of a hurdle to overcome if one is trained in the skills of improvisation.

Improv teaches how to perform without a net, to create from a situation that is thrust unexpectedly and to draw from a creative "tool kit." Not to mention that improv is a lot of fun. Every week during instruction, members get to participate in ensemble building (teamwork) and you get to act out scenes with your fellow classmates that were created from random suggestions.

At the end of the yearlong training, students must learn to trust instincts because of the supportive instruction, but best of all they learn to have fun and not fear the unknown.

The Improv Playhouse instruction consists of five separate levels of training. The duration for each level is seven weeks, or seven classes. At the end of the final level, students get to perform what is known as a "Grad Show."

This show is put on and written by the students and is a one-hour performance that demonstrates all of the skills learned during the many weeks of instruction.

The first level is the introduction to improv and teaches the basic rules on creating space and working within a group. There are exercises taught which will forever become a part of

the tool kit.

Level 2 allows students to discover the different characters within themselves and how to bring them forth in a performance setting.

Level 3 teaches how to create a scene and what the structure of a scene should entail. It will teach how to perform a scene within the context of the beginning, the middle and the end to a particular scene.

Level 4 teaches the different improv styles. Believe it or not, there are many different forms and styles of improvisation and many different types and forms of improv games.

The show "Whose Line" is but one of many forms, or types of styles. Within the context of that show, there are many kinds of games that can be played within the format of that style.

Level 5 is the final level of instruction. This entire class is devoted to writing and rehearsing the grad show. This is where students get to apply all of the skills and games learned over the previous year. It is also a tremendous amount of fun.

"I want to stress that we want people to use the height of their intelligence when creating. That intelligence doesn't necessarily have to push the cultural envelope. We stress that we are a family friendly entertainment," said Stewart.

In recent years, The Improv Playhouse has expanded into after-school programs throughout Lake County and has expanded the types of classes offered to both children and adults. Stewart said that thing he hears a lot from people is "that we didn't know anything like this existed out here in Lake County."

Stewart said a lot of people have been driving into the city to get instruction and he hopes to get the word out that instruction is available here in Lake County.

For those who have improv training and are looking for something a little more exciting, the playhouse is the exclusive Chicagoland licensee of Keith Johnstone's Theatresports and Gorilla Theater training.

These two areas of improvisational instruction are geared for intermediate and advanced players. The program creates

Please see **IMPROVISE** / LL6

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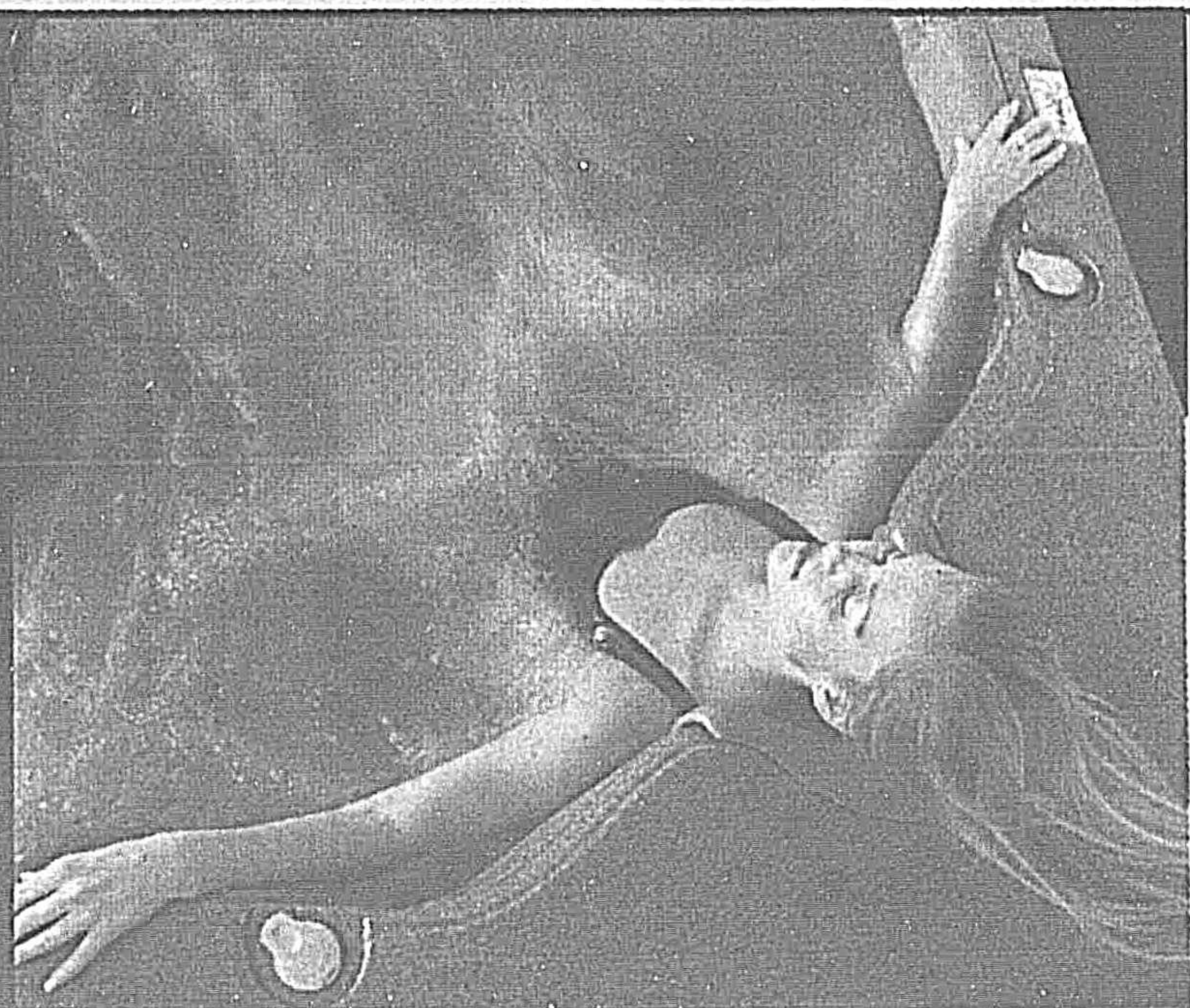


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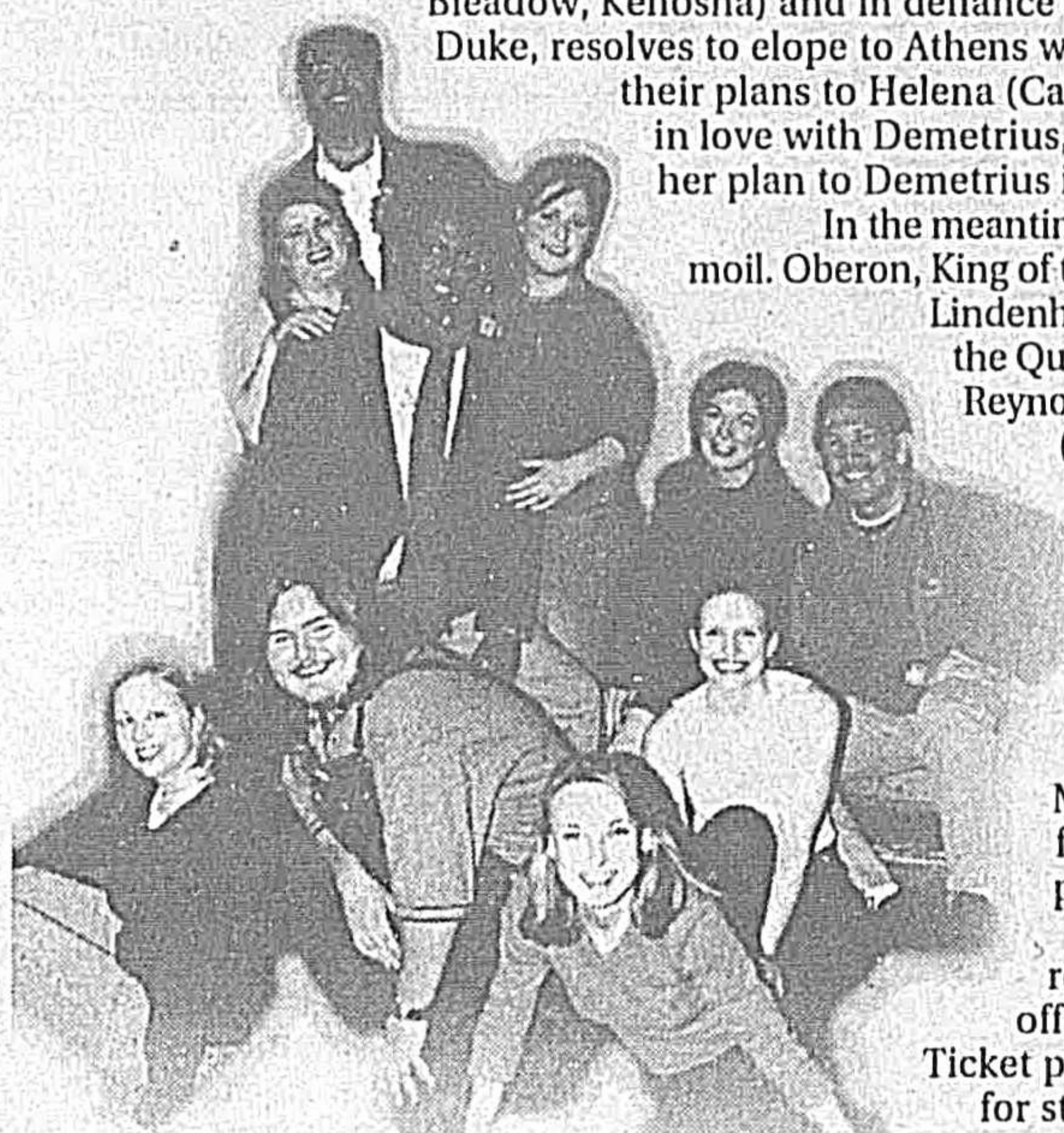
PM & L's 'Midsummer Night's Dream' directed by Kenosha's Lindas

The second show of PM&L's Season 42 is Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," adapted and directed by Chuck Lindas from Kenosha. It will be presented on PM&L's temporary stage at the VFW Hall, 75 W. North Ave. in Antioch, on November 15-16, 22-23, 29-30 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 17, 24 and Dec. 1 at 2:30 p.m.

"Midsummer Night's Dream" is a fairy tale and one of Shakespeare's favorite comedies. Theseus, the Duke of Athens, (John Villarreal, Zion) has defeated Hippolyta, the Queen of the Amazons (Sharon Price, Grayslake) in battle and the former enemies are soon to be married. First however, the Duke must judge a complaint brought to him by the angry Egeus (Kevin Carr, Lindenhurst) whose daughter Hermia (Lisa Haley, Antioch) refuses to obey his wishes to marry Demetrius (James Mitchell, Lindenhurst), the young man he has chosen for her. Hermia is in love with Lysander (Paul Bleadow, Kenosha) and in defiance of, both her father and the Duke, resolves to elope to Athens with her beloved. They disclose their plans to Helena (Carolyn Smith, Grayslake) who is in love with Demetrius, and she immediately reveals her plan to Demetrius in hopes of winning his favour.

In the meantime, the forest kingdom is in turmoil. Oberon, King of the Fairies (Romeo Sobrepena, Lindenhurst) has quarreled with Titania, the Queen of the Fairies (Reggie Reynolds, Antioch). Add in Puck (Kennie Cotton, Round Lake Beach), a fairy sprite, and the fairies Peasblossom (Beth Uding, Lindenhurst); Mustardseed (Amy DeLamoreaux, Hoffman Estates); Moth (Michelle Self, Antioch); and Cobweb (Beverly McClure, Zion), and you have a forest full of intrigue and subplots.

Call 847-395-3055 for reservations or come to the box office, 879 Main St. in Antioch. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors.

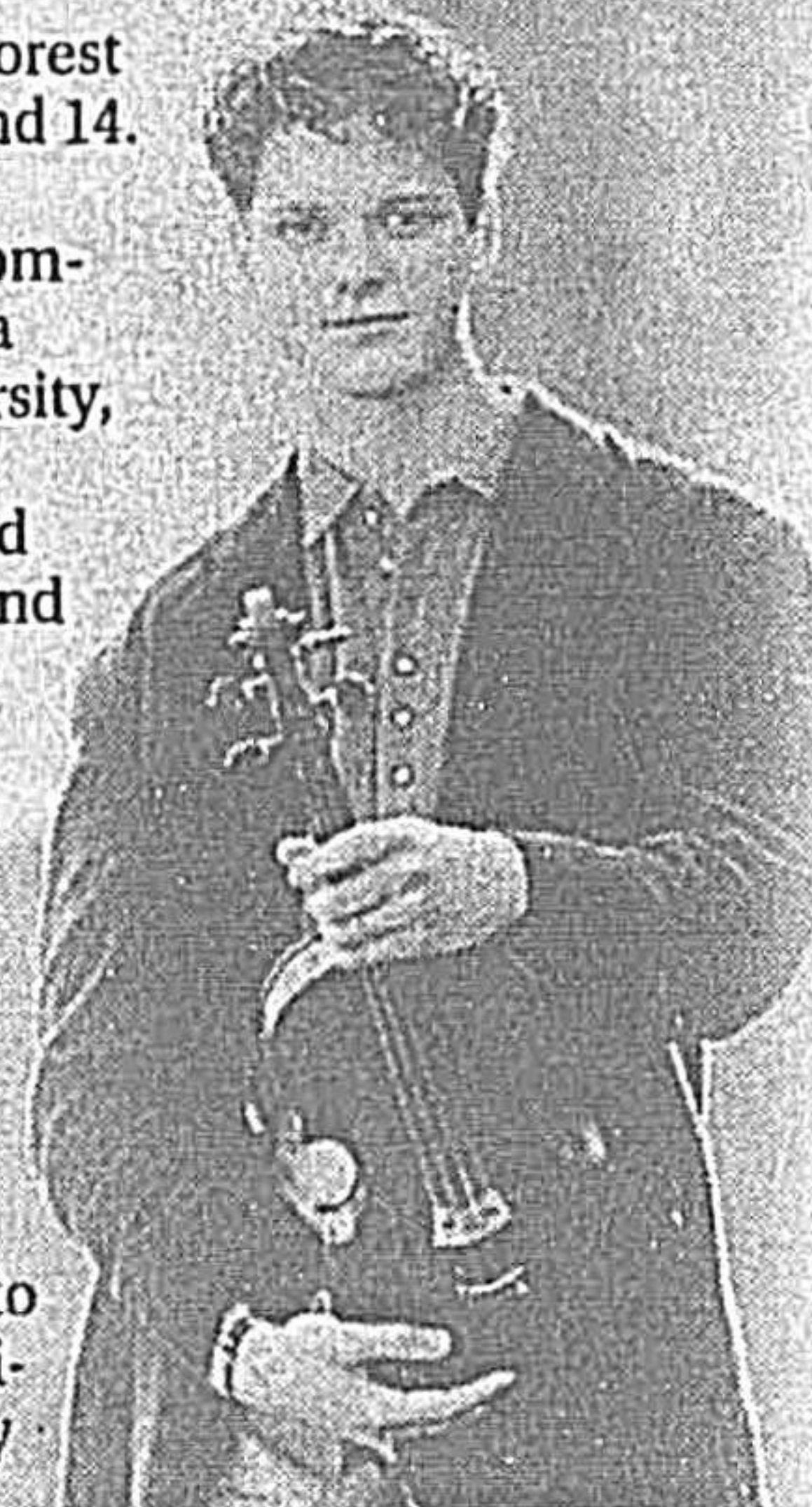


Corey Cerovsek performs Dvorak's 'Violin Concerto' with Lake Forest Symphony

Under the direction of Alan Heatherington, the Lake Forest Symphony will offer its second concert on Nov. 13 and 14. Guest artist Corey Cerovsek will perform the "Violin Concerto" by Dvorak in an evening devoted to the composer's music. All performances will be at 8 p.m., preceded by a pre-concert lecture at 7:15 at the Drake Theatre, DePaul University, Barat Campus in Lake Forest.

Corey Cerovsek was born in 1972 in Vancouver, Canada and began his violin studies at the age of 5. At age 9, he won the grand prize in the Canadian Music Competition. He graduated at age 12 from the University of Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music. That same year, he was accepted by Josef Gingold as a student and enrolled at Indiana University where he received bachelor's degrees in mathematics and music at age 15, masters in both at 16 and completing his doctoral course work in mathematics and music at age 18.

Tickets to the All-Dvorak concert with violinist Corey Cerovsek are still available at \$40, \$30 and \$20. A post-concert reception, hosted by Imperial Motors in Lake Bluff, will follow to meet Maestro Heatherington, Mr. Cerovsek and the other musicians. For reservations or more information, call the Symphony offices at 847-295-2135.



Coming to America: The immigrant experience

The meeting of the McHenry County Illinois Genealogical Society will be held at the Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, 404 N. Green St. in McHenry on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m.

It was in the 19th Century that the floodgates opened and thousands of immigrants came to establish themselves in the newly formed United States of America. Guest speaker Jerry Paulson will make a presentation explaining what it was that caused them to pack their bags, leave their lands of birth and come to a foreign land. He will also

explain what was it like to sail to America and how the immigrants assimilated to life in America.

For additional information, visit the web site at www.mcigs.org or call 815-455-6872.

CORRECTION

The front cover of LakeLife Nov. 1 issue should have given photo credit to Brenda Balin-Beitscher.



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Bowen Park Opera Company presents 'Werther'

Bowen Park, in their seventeenth season, presents "Werther" by Jules Massenet, in Goodfellow Hall, in the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr. in Waukegan, in Bowen Park Nov. 8, 10, 20, 22 and 24 at 8 p.m.

The company's season comes to life with Massenet's dramatic "Werther," based on a story by Goethe. Set in Wetzlar, near Frankfurt in the 1780s, this opera exposes the complexities of characters Charlotte and Werther and their struggle with promises and true love.

As the opera begins, you are introduced to Charlotte who is bound by a promise to marry Albert, a conventional young man. Charlotte falls in love with the young poet Werther. Charlotte and Albert eventually marry, but Werther is still drawn irresistibly to Charlotte, who begs him to go away. After proclaiming one last expression of love for Charlotte, she retreats leaving him in despair. This tragedy ends when Werther is found in his apartment, dying from a self-inflicted gunshot only to hear the words "I love you" admitted by Charlotte.

Season ticket packages are available offering substantial saving off single ticket prices. For more information call 847-360-4740 or visit the web site at www.waukegan-parks.org/jbc.

Festival of Trees in Racine, Wis. presents The Enchanted Forest

More than 80 lavishly decorated trees, wreaths and stockings will dazzle visitors in The Enchanted Forest at the Festival of Trees, in Racine, Wis., Nov. 9-17. The glittering event also includes gift boutiques, a holiday café and Santa's Workshop where kids make ornaments and holiday buttons. Area musicians and entertainers perform throughout the festival at Festival Hall, on the lake-front, in downtown Racine.

Special programs cover a wide range of ages and interests from the Grandparent Gala, Sunday, Nov. 10 to the Sugarplum Ball on Thursday, Nov. 14.

The Festival of Trees opens daily at 11 a.m. Closing times are 4 p.m. on Sunday; 5 p.m. on Thursday and 8 p.m. on all remaining days. General admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for children ages 3-12 years old. For more information, call the Downtown Racine Corporation at 262-634-6002 or online at www.racinefestivaloftrees.com.

And then there's Kringle!

"We're not talking Kris Kringle," said David Blank, executive director of the Racine County Convention and Visitors Bureau. "We mean the melt-in-your-mouth pastry, a Danish delight that is baked in Racine third-generation bakeries and shipped all over the world, especially during the holiday season."

Racine serves kringle to visitors any chance they get. Three big bakeries, dubbed "Kringleville" in West Racine, along with two more kringle bakeries in the Racine area, offer samples, year-round. Most of the bakeries are family-owned, using recipes handed down through the generations. The buttery feather-light crust is filled with a variety of fruits and nuts. Up to 30 varieties are available over the holiday season.

For more information on Racine, located in Wisconsin's Southeast corner, call the Racine County Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-272-2463 or visit the web site at www.racine.org.



Barat College hosts distinguished speakers in lecture series

Scientist and writer Robert Sapolsky is the first in a nationally recognized lineup of speakers visiting DePaul's Barat Campus, located at 700 E. Westleigh Rd. in Lake Forest, during a lecture series for the 2002-2003 academic year.

A MacArthur "Genius" Fellow and Stanford University professor who has been called "one of the best science writers of our time," Sapolsky will deliver the lecture "Why Zebras Don't Get Ulcers: Stress, Disease and Coping" at 6 p.m. on Nov. 13 in the Drake Theatre on the Barat Campus.

The 1997 U.S. Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky will speak on Feb. 5, 2003, and former politician and world hunger

activist George McGovern will round out the series with his talk on April 2, 2003.

Sapolsky is known for his research on stress and neurological disease, which has included the study of wild baboons in East Africa and the relationship between person-

ality and patterns of stress-related disease in these animals.

In February, the lecture series will take a literary turn when Pinsky visits the campus. Pinsky has authored six books of poetry. He is the current poetry editor at the weekly

internet magazine "Slate" and teaches in the graduate writing program at Boston University.

McGovern, a former presidential candidate and director of the Food for Peace program during the Kennedy administration, now works to fight world hunger.

For more information about the lecture series, contact the Barat Education Foundation at 847-574-4247.



McGovern



Pinsky



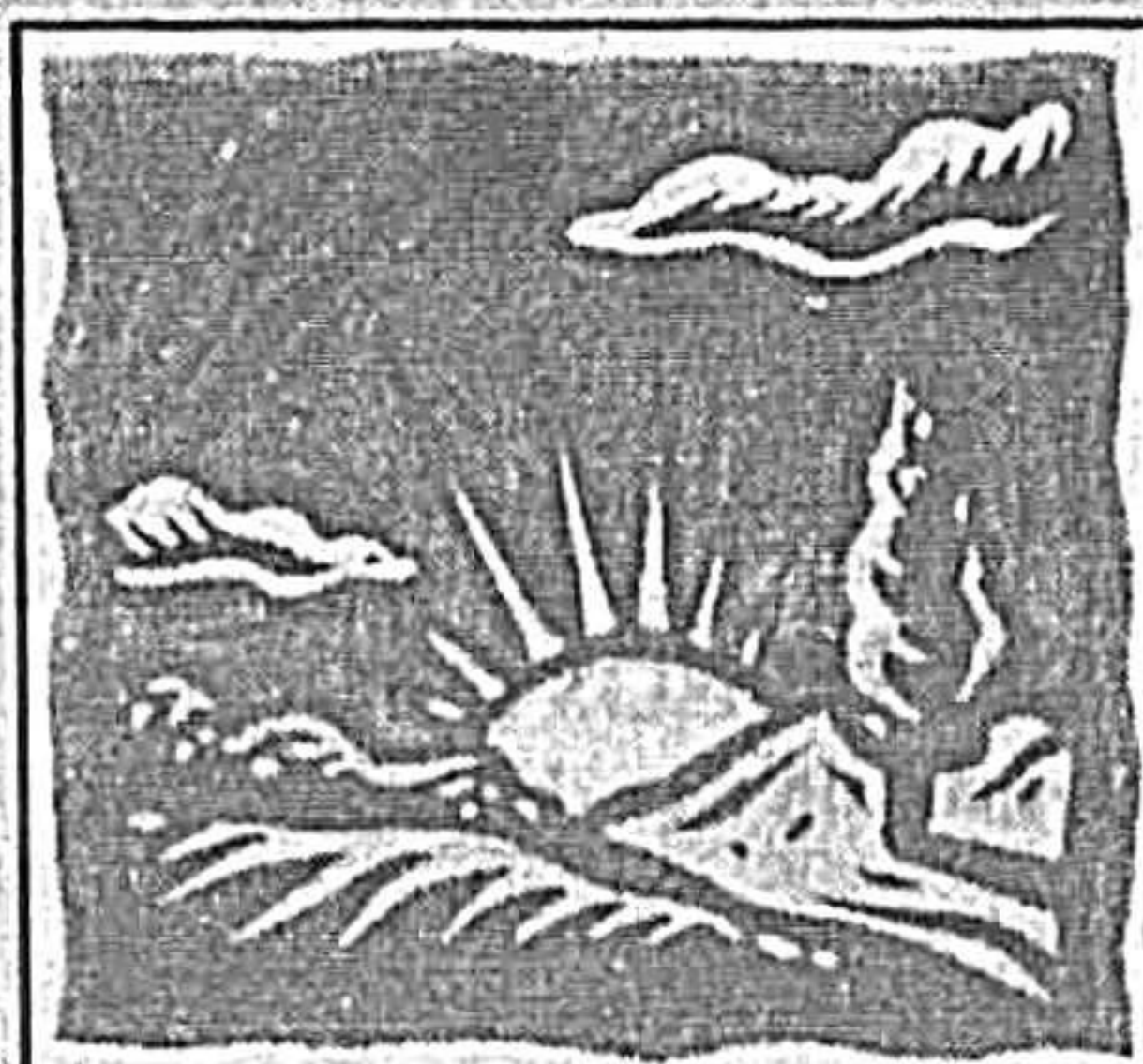
Sapolsky



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SPECIAL EVENT

Chicago Bulls to host first-ever Holiday Heroes fundraiser for CharitaBulls

The Chicago Bulls are gearing up for their first-ever Chicago Holiday Heroes, a family festival to be held at FAO Schwarz's Michigan Avenue location on Nov. 11 from 6:30-9 p.m. Chicago Bulls guard Fred Hoiberg and his wife, Carol, will host Bulls players, local "celebrity heroes" and families for an evening of shopping, dining and family activities to benefit the Bulls' charity arm, CharitaBulls.

FAO Schwarz will close its doors to the public for the private event to allow Bulls guests to shop for the season's hottest toys after-hours with a 10 percent discount on all purchases. Gourmet and children's food stations will be scattered throughout the store featuring adult finger food, hot dogs, pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and a decorate-your-own-cupcake station.

Several activity areas will provide entertainment for adults and children alike. Centers for fingernail painting, temporary tattoos, storytelling, puppet shows and arts and crafts will entertain the children while parents get a start on their holiday shopping. A silent auction will also provide Bulls fans with the opportunity to purchase unique Bulls memorabilia. Items featured in the auction will include Bulls autographed items, a Bulls honorary ballperson package, Bulls home game ticket packages, a birthday party at FAO Schwarz with Benny the Bull, weekend hotel packages and more.

Tickets for Holiday Heroes can be purchased by calling the Bulls at 312-455-4000. Ticket prices are \$125 for one adult plus one child; \$225 for two adults plus two children and \$50 per child.

Proceeds from the event's ticket sales, silent auction and a portion of the evening's sales will benefit CharitaBulls, the non-profit organization formed by the Bulls in 1987. Since its inception, CharitaBulls has distributed tens of millions of dollars in support of educational and recreational activities for Chicago's youth.



MUSEUM

Closing for the season

Graue Mill will be host to a number of demonstrations this weekend. The mill is located in Oak Brook on York Rd. one-quarter mile north of Ogden Ave. Admission is \$1.50 for children and \$3.50 for adults. On Nov. 9, Ken Nance will demonstrate the various steps on crafting ceramic pottery from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. On Nov. 9 and 10, Fred Biederman, a chemist, will demonstrate the art of soap making, as it would have occurred in a self-sufficient home and community. Finally, on Nov. 10, the College of DuPage Chamber Singers will perform at 1:30 p.m. and will give three performances throughout the afternoon.

COMEDY

Special event



Zanies Comedy Nite Club, 230 Hawthorn Village Commons in Vernon Hills, will have Stuttering John and Friends as their special guest on Nov. 15, at 8 and 10:30 p.m. and Nov. 16, at 7, 9 and 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$20 with a two-drink or food minimum item purchase. For more information, call 847-549-6030.

AUCTION

Dinner auction

Chicago's spectacular evening skyline and beautiful view of Lake Michigan will serve as the backdrop of the College of Lake County's Foundation's 2002 scholarship dinner auction on Nov. 9 at the Adler Planetarium and Astrology Museum. The benefit will begin at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails and dinner followed by a live and silent auction. For more information, call 847-543-2400.



CONCERTS

Opening season

The Florentine Opera Company opens its 70th season on Nov. 9 with a favorite "Carmen" by George Bizet. Tickets range in price from \$15 to \$118. All performances are at The Marcus Center for the Performing Arts, 929 N. Water St. in Milwaukee, Wis. To purchase tickets, call the Marcus box office at 888-612-3500 or the Florentine Opera ticket office at 800-326-7372 ext. 224.

Winter fling

The Riverport Chorus of Sweet Adelines presents Winter Fling on Nov. 15 with doors opening at 7 p.m. at The Brat Stop, 12304 75th St. in Kenosha Wis. Entrance "C." The women's championship barbershop chorus, octet and quartet will perform. Admission is \$9, senior/student \$7. For more information, call 847-356-3877.

French week

A concert by French singer Eric Vincent will be the highlight of the College of Lake County's celebration of National French Week, Nov. 11-15. The Concert will be held at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 13 in the C-wing auditorium, Room C005 on the Grayslake Campus. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call Maria Manterola at 847-543-2291.



BAZAAR

International crafts

On Nov. 9 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., North Suburban Mennonite Church hosts Gifts that Make a Difference, an international handicrafts bazaar featuring goods from Ten Thousand Villages, a program which benefits artisan in devel-

Continued on next page



HOT SPOTS



For just \$10 we'll pick you up in a luxury motorcoach and take you to the place to be - Potawatomi Bingo Casino. You'll even get a FREE all-you-can-eat buffet and a \$10 matchplay.

For information on shuttle service in your area and to make reservations call:

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ASK ABOUT OUR NEW DAYS, TIMES & LOCATIONS! visit Potawatomi Bingo Casino at www.paysbig.com



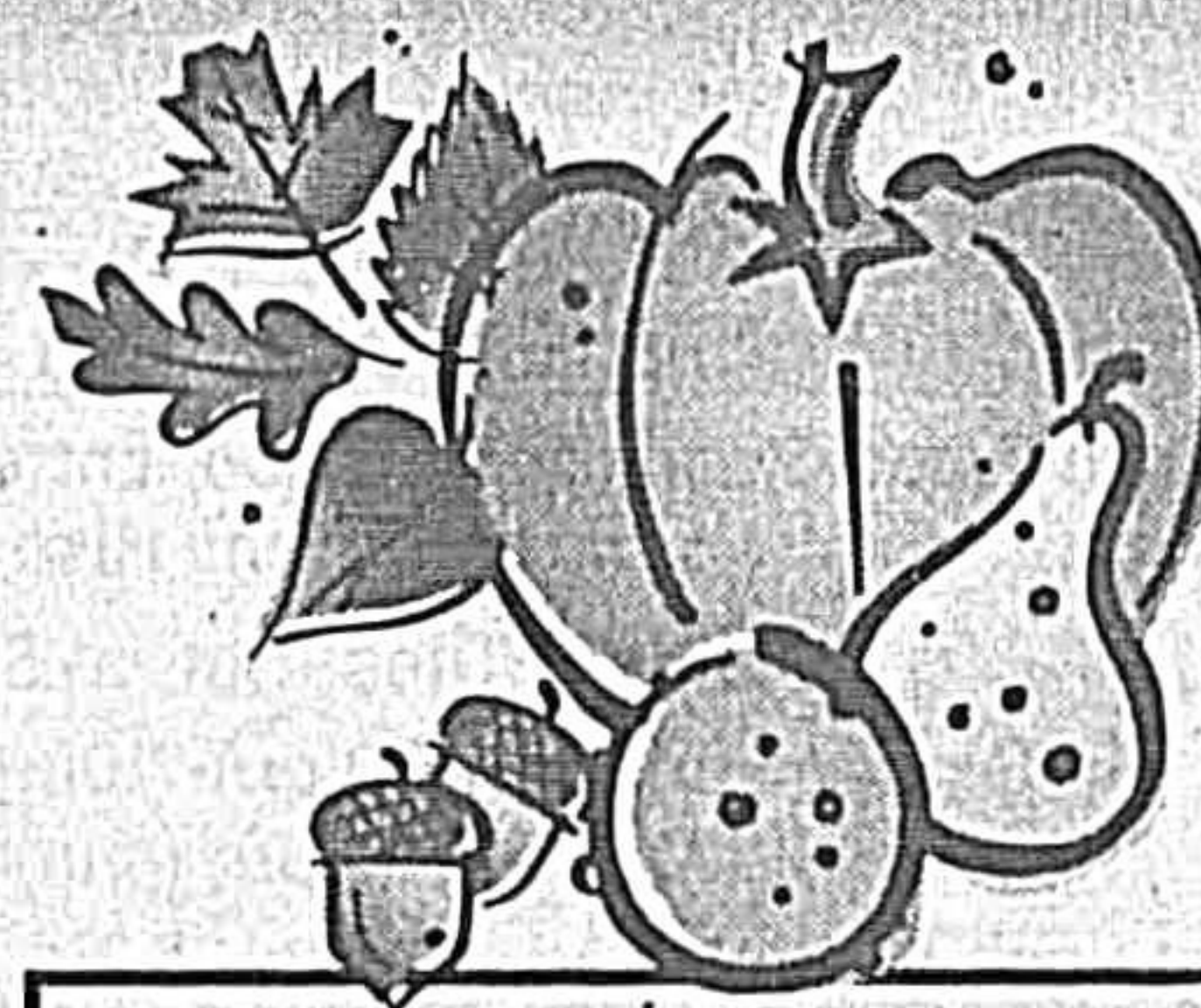
Service provided by Casino CruiseLine and is not affiliated with Potawatomi Bingo Casino. Certain restrictions apply. You must be 21 years old to enter the casino and 18 years old to play Bingo. Potawatomi Bingo Casino, 1721 W. Canal St. Milwaukee, WI 53233

Thanksgiving Feast Buffet

Thursday November 28th at

Hours
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\$18.99 per Adult
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Continued from the previous page

oping countries. The sale will be at Kirk of the Lakes Church, 1500 W. Hawley St. in Mundelein, just west of Mundelein High School. For more information, call 847-566-8386.

CRAFT SHOW

Holiday shopping

The College of Lake County Fall Arts and Craft Show will be held on Nov. 9 and 10 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The College of Lake County is located west of U.S. 45 and Washington St. in Grayslake. For more information, call 847-356-7499.

Holiday boutique

The Northbrook Park District Senior Center will host a Holiday Boutique on Tuesday, Nov. 12. Shoppers

are welcome to stop by and purchase uniquely designed and created gift items made by Senior Center members.

Choose from quilts, dolls, hand-painted clothes, jewelry and much more. The sale will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Senior Center located at 3323 Walters Ave. For more information, call 847-291-2988.



AUDITION

Stage left

The Village Theater of Palatine will hold auditions for the next production "Monique" on Nov. 11 and 12 with callbacks on Nov. 14. They are being held at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 144 E. Palatine Rd. in Palatine, at 7 p.m. Park in the lot on the east side of the church on Oak St. Auditions are in the lower level, Grosse Memorial Hall. Prepare a one to two-minute contemporary dramatic monologue. There will also be cold readings from the script. For more information, call Marge Uhlarik at 630-262-8305.

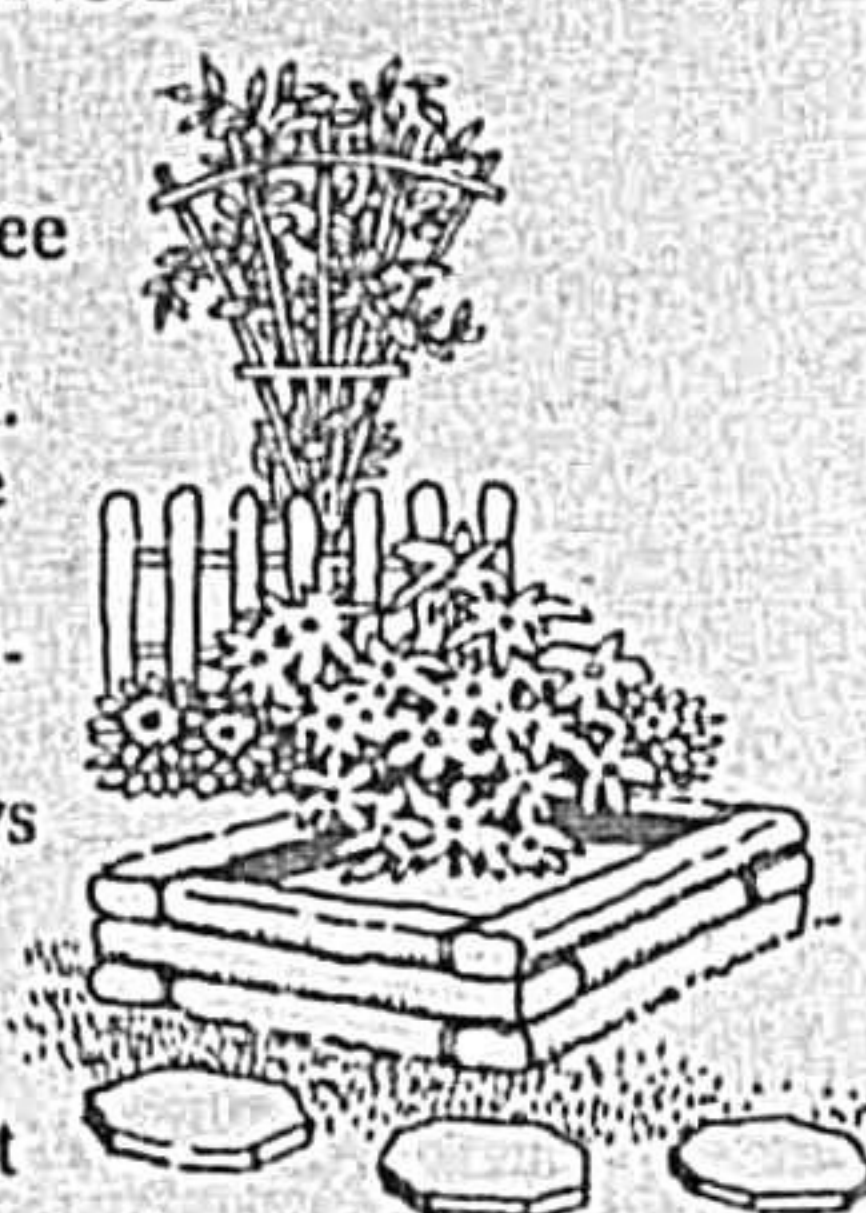
GARDENING

Calendars

University of Illinois Extension has a gardening calendar designed with the Illinois gardener in mind. The calendar for 2003 features beautiful gardening photographs each month, as well as timely tips for Illinois gardeners. The calendars can be purchased at the Lake County office of U of I Extension, 100 S. Highway 45 in Grayslake. The cost is \$12. For more information, call 847-223-8627.

Lawn Maintenance

Adults who wish to learn more about proper lawn care can attend a free seminar hosted by the Northbrook Park District. Sportsman's Golf Course Superintendent, Mike Siefken will lead a discussion of fertilizer, lawn chemicals and other ways to create a healthy, green lawn during the summer. This seminar will be held on Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. at Sportsman's Country Club, 3535 Dundee Rd. in Northbrook. Register in advance by calling 847-291-2351.



Herb for the holidays

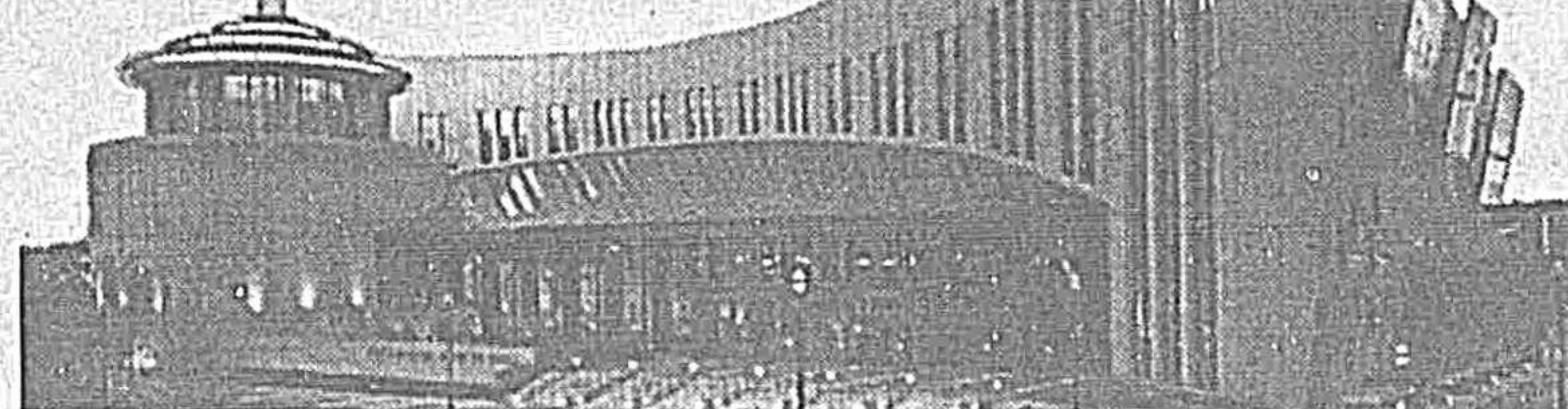
The Gardeners of Central Lake County will give a presentation of a variety of fresh and dried herbs that have special meaning during the holidays, beginning with Winter Solace celebrations and continuing to modern times on Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. The Gardeners meet at the Evangelical Free Church on the southeast corner of Garfield Avenue and Austin in Libertyville. For more information, call 847-816-8007.

LIBRARY

Latkepalooza

The Warren Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd in Gurnee will host a family Chanukah program of crafts, games, stories, music and latkes on Nov. 23 at 1 p.m. Tickets are now available. For more information, call 847-224-5150.

New Country Artist and Song Search entries available



Music City Search announced its New Artist and Song Search will be held at the prestigious Country Music Hall of Fame and will be judged by leaders within the legendary Music Row community. Now in its third year, the Music City Search and Seminars will offer finalists the dream opportunity to perform live in Nashville in front of a panel of industry professionals comprised of producers, publishers, managers and record labels. Last year's winner, R. J. Helton, was seen on the Fox TV series "American Idol."

Judges and panelists include Tracy Graham-McGlocklin, Sony Music whose credits include: The Dixie Chicks and Travis Tritt. Danny Kee, Warner Brothers—credits are: Faith Hill, Trick Pony. Gordon Kennedy, Grammy award-winning songwriter—credits are: Garth Brooks, Eric Clapton. Tammy Pierce, session vocalist—credits are: Kenny Chesney, Kenny Rogers. Cindy Wunsch, Manager—credits are: SheDaisy.

The event will also offer an impressive cultural and historical backdrop within the Country Music of Fame. Last May, the new Hall of Fame had its grand opening ceremony with a guest list that included a "who's who" of country music artists, as well as the cast of the Grand Ole Opry. National media captured the landmark opening of the \$37-million-dollar structure, located in the heart of downtown Nashville.

Entry forms for the Music City Search and Seminars are now available. All entries must be received no later than Nov. 15. To receive additional information, visit www.musiccitysearch.com, or call 615-846-1700.

check it out!



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FROM PAGE LL1



Ron Ben-Joseph of Libertyville's Improv Playhouse helps students at Meridian Middle School in Buffalo Grove perform a scene of a musical they created.—
Photo by Sandy Bressner

IMPROVISE

organized teams that compete against each other for points from the audience. The format is based upon improvisational comedy and scene work.

People take improv for any number of reasons. Some to better prepare them for their jobs, some to have a release, some to apply the lessons to their day-to-day lives, some to make it a career and others just for sheer enjoyment.

"I did this for me because I wanted to have fun and I like performing," Mike Franklin, a graduate of both Second City and The Improv Playhouse said. Franklin took it a

step further by forming a performance troupe, called the Improv Squad, along with several other students he met at The Improv Playhouse.

"We've performed at a number of places in Lake County, and one of the regular gigs we had was performing at Great Lakes for the sailors," Franklin said. He stressed performing for the sailors was both challenging and fun.

Whatever the reasons for learning the art of improvisation, Stewart agrees the main focus is to have fun. Fall classes will be starting soon and registration is being accepted now. For more information call 847-968-4529 or go to the website at www.improvplayhouse.com.

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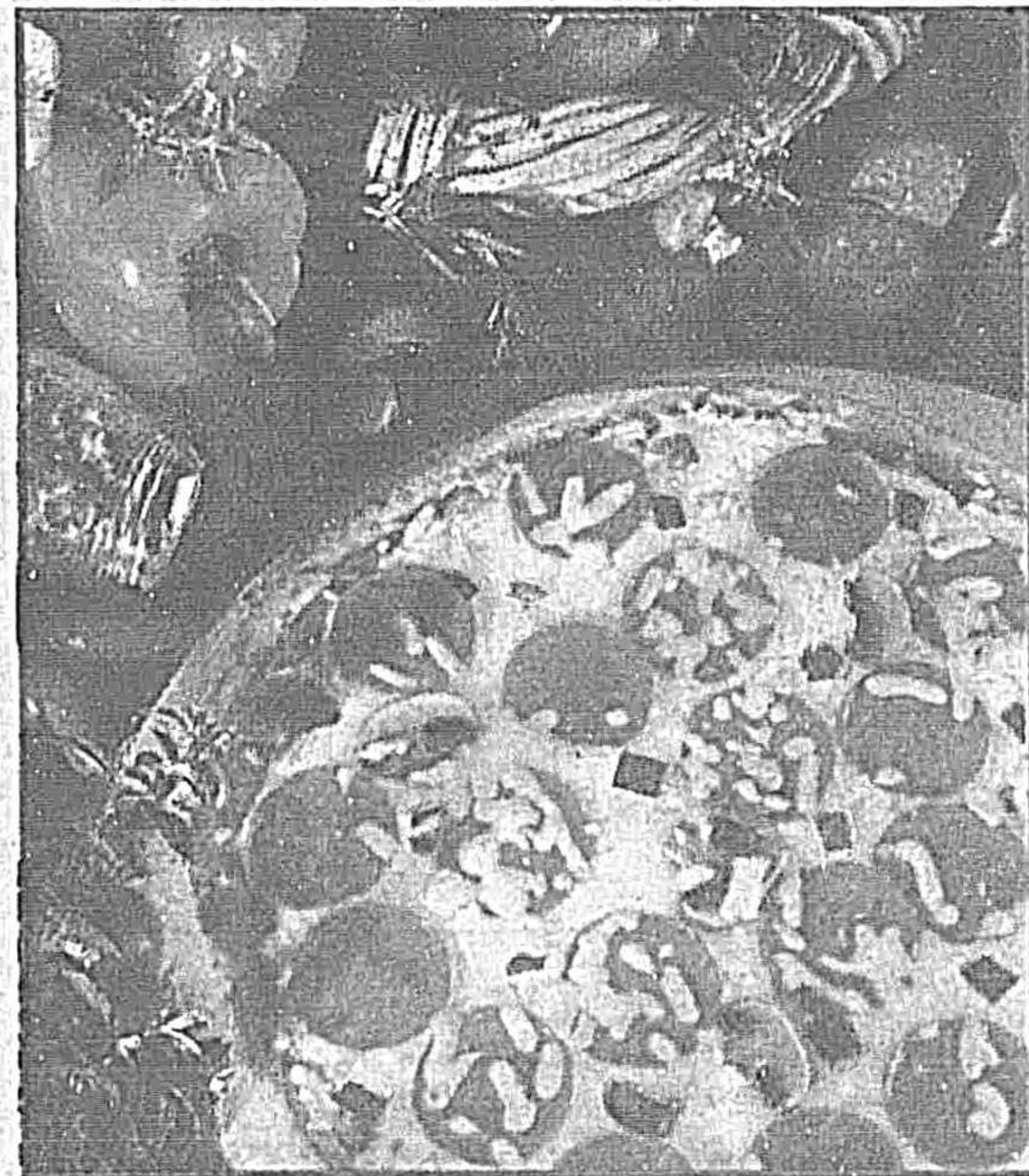
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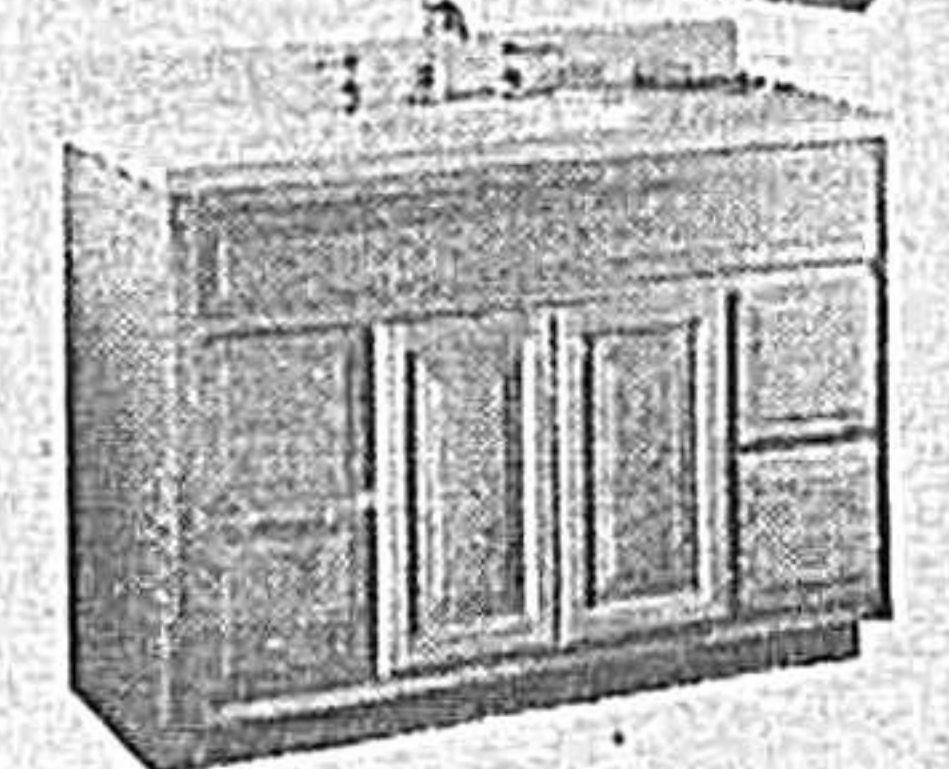
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48"x18" with 4 Drawers	\$154⁹⁵	\$154⁹⁵	\$179⁹⁵
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30"x30"	\$80	\$72	30"	\$104	\$94
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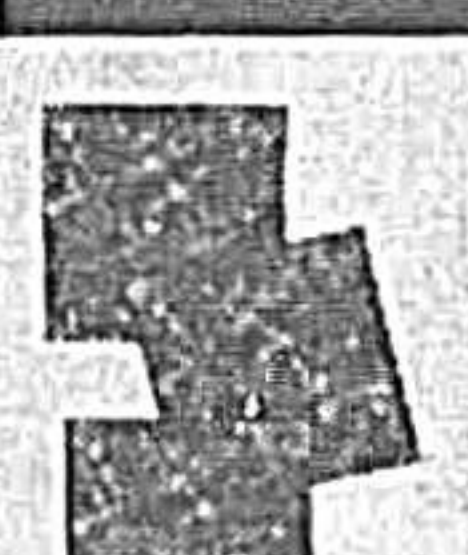


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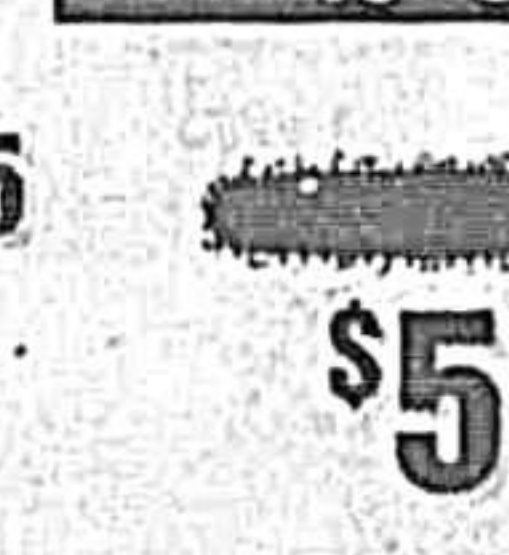
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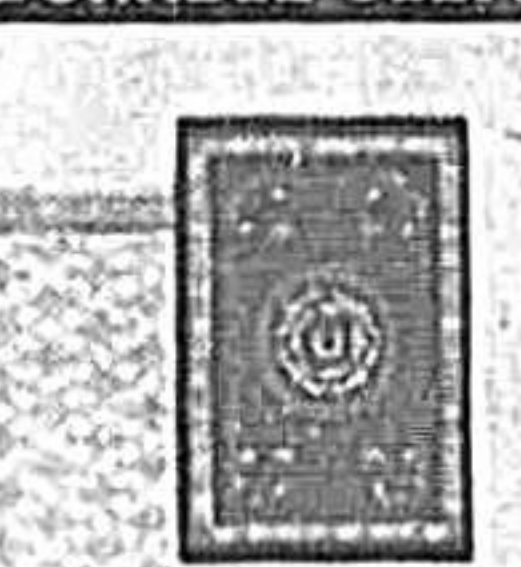
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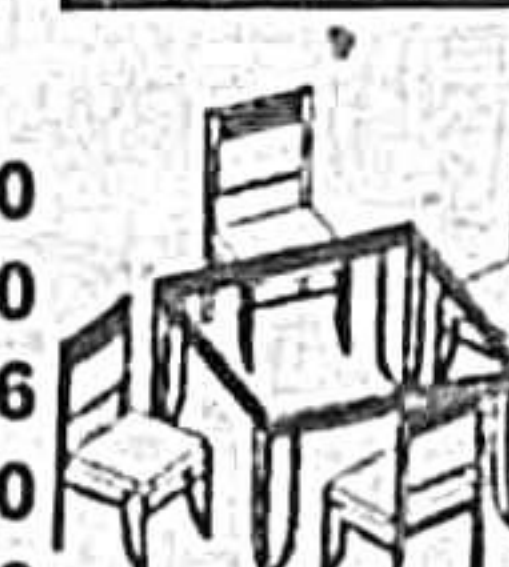
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MIGHT YOU BE HE?

SWF, 39, 5'6", 125lbs, blonde/blue, attractive, Capricorn, N/S, with 2 boys (8 and 10), loves golfing, biking, and cooking. Seeking WM, 37-43, N/S, who shares these interests. #741480

LOVE IN TWILIGHT

Plus-sized SWF, 34, 5'4", red/hazel, loves reading, lighthouses, travel. Seeking husky, romantic, sweet WM, 30-40. #495744

QUEEN SIZED

SWF, 49, 5'2", eyes of blue, homeowner, retired Navy, enjoys dining, dancing, flea markets, antique stores. Seeking nice WHM, 39-59, to go out with. Hope it's you! #571455

SEEKING NICE GUY

Slender female, 44, 6', 140lbs, blue eyes, fair complexion, Virgo, seeks decent, honest, responsible man, 40-47, for LTR. #552114

LOOKING FOR YOU

Outgoing, with passion WF, 42, 5'7", 145lbs., blue eyes, enjoys working out, sports, kids, music and movies. Seeking WM, 35-50, handsome, outgoing, active, romantic, for friendship first. #352794

MCHENRY COUNTY

SWF, 58, 5'8", N/S, employed, educated, secure, enjoys gardening, flea markets, movies and much more. Seeking tall, gentle man for friendship and whatever else develops. #588905

Males seeking Females

2 WAY STREET

SWPM, 49, 6'2", 195lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, mustache, likes firesides, quiet times, I intelligent, attractive SF, 35-50, slender/average-built, for possible LTR. #352786

EDUCATED AND SECURE

Active, fit SWM, 37, 6', brown/blue, 185lbs, enjoys fitness, culture and romance. Seeking woman, 29-40, who is willing to try anything. #705883

MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

Widowed WM, 43, 5'6", 155lbs, brown/blue, Libra, non-smoker, attractive, honest, spontaneous, enjoys festivals, fairs, and zoos. Seeking woman, 28-43, for LTR. #420514

SOMETHING SO RIGHT

SW father, 49, loves old cars, boats, motorcycles. Seeking attractive young lady for fun times. #604481

QUIET TIMES

SWM, 52, 6', 178lbs, brown/hazel, medium frame, well-built, in excellent shape, Gemini, smoker, seeks woman, 30-50. Enjoys fishing, park walks, dining. #542323

CHERISH

SBM, 49, 6', 205lbs, N/S, father, new to area, seeks nice, outgoing, fun-loving, active SWF, 30-35, petite/slim, N/S. #510642

WELCOME ABOARD

Good-looking SWM, 49, 6'2", 195lbs, brown/blue, seeks intelligent, beautiful, down-to-earth SF, 35-50, with heart, who is willing to share all of life. Life is a two way street. North Side. #462193

LET'S TALK OVER COFFEE

SWM, 61, 185lbs, no children, employed, educated, financially secure Scorpio, non-smoker, enjoys concerts. Seeking attractive woman, 42-60, for companionship. #347528

NO BAR FLIES

Spontaneous, unique, fit, active DWM, 49, Pisces, dad, smoker, enjoys outdoors, thunderstorms, biking. Seeking quality quiet time with one special lady who is a SWF, 36-52. #431075

HOW ABOUT A DATE?

SWM, 30, 6'1", 200lbs, brown/brown, enjoys movies, reading, music, sports, the outdoors. Seeking SF, 21-40, who would like to get to know me. #370250

EXPRESS YOURSELF

WM, 40, seeks SWF, 30-49, smoker, with no children, for serious relationship. Enjoys boating, water skiing, outdoor activities, country music, rock-n-roll, dining out, movies, and good times. Please, no games. #508187

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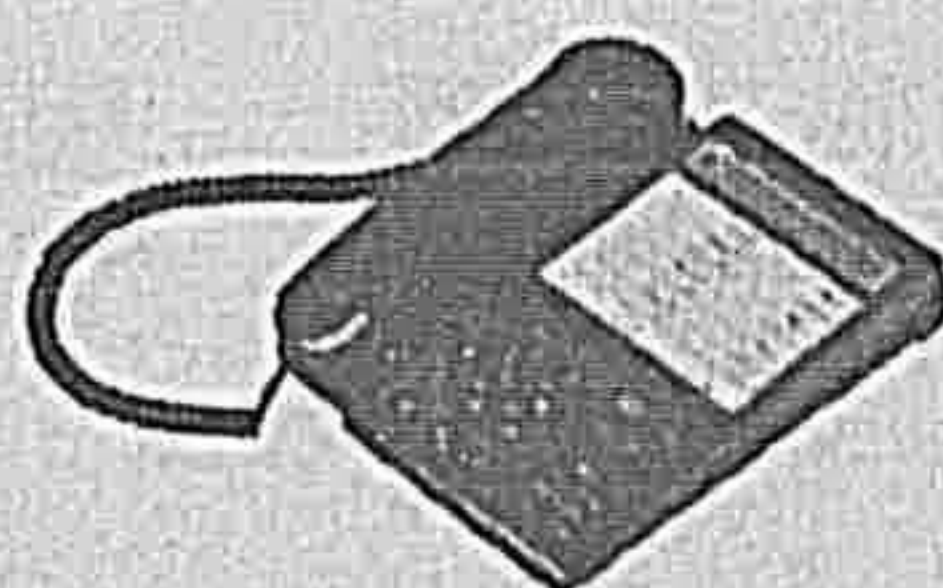
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ABBREVIATIONS

M	Male	G	Gay
W	White	A	Asian
S	Single	J	Jewish
D	Divorced	P	Professional
F	Female	N/D	Non-Drinker
H	Hispanic	N/S	Non-smoker
C	Christian		
LTR	Long-term Relationship		

I finally found

someone

Adam Sandler stars as Barry Egan and Emily Watson stars as Lena Leonard "Punch-Drunk Love."—Photo by Bruce Birmelin

Barry (Adam Sandler) is a sales director for a novelty toilet plunger manufacturer. He has a sister, Elizabeth (Mary Lynn Rajskub), who is trying to fix him up with her co-worker Lena (Emily Watson). Watson reprises her shy role in "Red Dragon," where she is drawn

to a romantic relationship with a man who can, kindly, be called an oddball. Apparently, Barry's childhood, and now his adult life, is traumatized by seven sisters, who each appear to have issues of their own. Add this to his skittish behavior and introverted personality, which manifests as outbursts of

violent rage at the strangest times. At a party he explodes and kicks out a sliding glass door apparently because he is uncomfortable in the social setting.

His relationship with Lena takes on an added dimension when she is injured by hooligan minions of con-man, Dean (Philip Seymour Hoffman). Dean owns a telephone sex service that obtains Barry's home address, credit card and social security information and



PUNCH DRUNK LOVE

Rating

R for profanity, sexual dialogue and violence

Director

Paul Thomas Anderson

Starring

Adam Sandler
Emily Watson
Philip Seymour Hoffman
Luis Guzman
Mary Lynn Rajskub

uses it to extort money from him. When Barry resists, he becomes a marked man.

Having an anal nature with great attention to detail, Barry discovers a misprint when reading a promotion from Healthy Choice foods, one of the most creative ad placements ever. If he buys \$3,000 worth of pudding, he can get one million frequent flyer miles. That's enough to fly anywhere he wants for many years to come. When Lena goes on a business trip to Hawaii, Barry decides to use his miles to take a break from work and his phone sex extortionists and he joins her.

For both Adam Sandler and director Paul Thomas Anderson, "Punch-Drunk Love" is a major departure from their prior films. Sandler is quirky, in the way of other characters with arrested development, in films like "Chuck & Buck," "Secretary," "Ghost World" and "Heaven." These characters are grown men who might get their sexual fulfillment from phone sex lines. Anderson's previous films tend to be 2-3 hours, and on the far out side of artistic. Although this one is only 89 minutes, it is targeted for the art house crowd rather than those looking for the traditional Hollywood plot formulas. This is indeed a departure

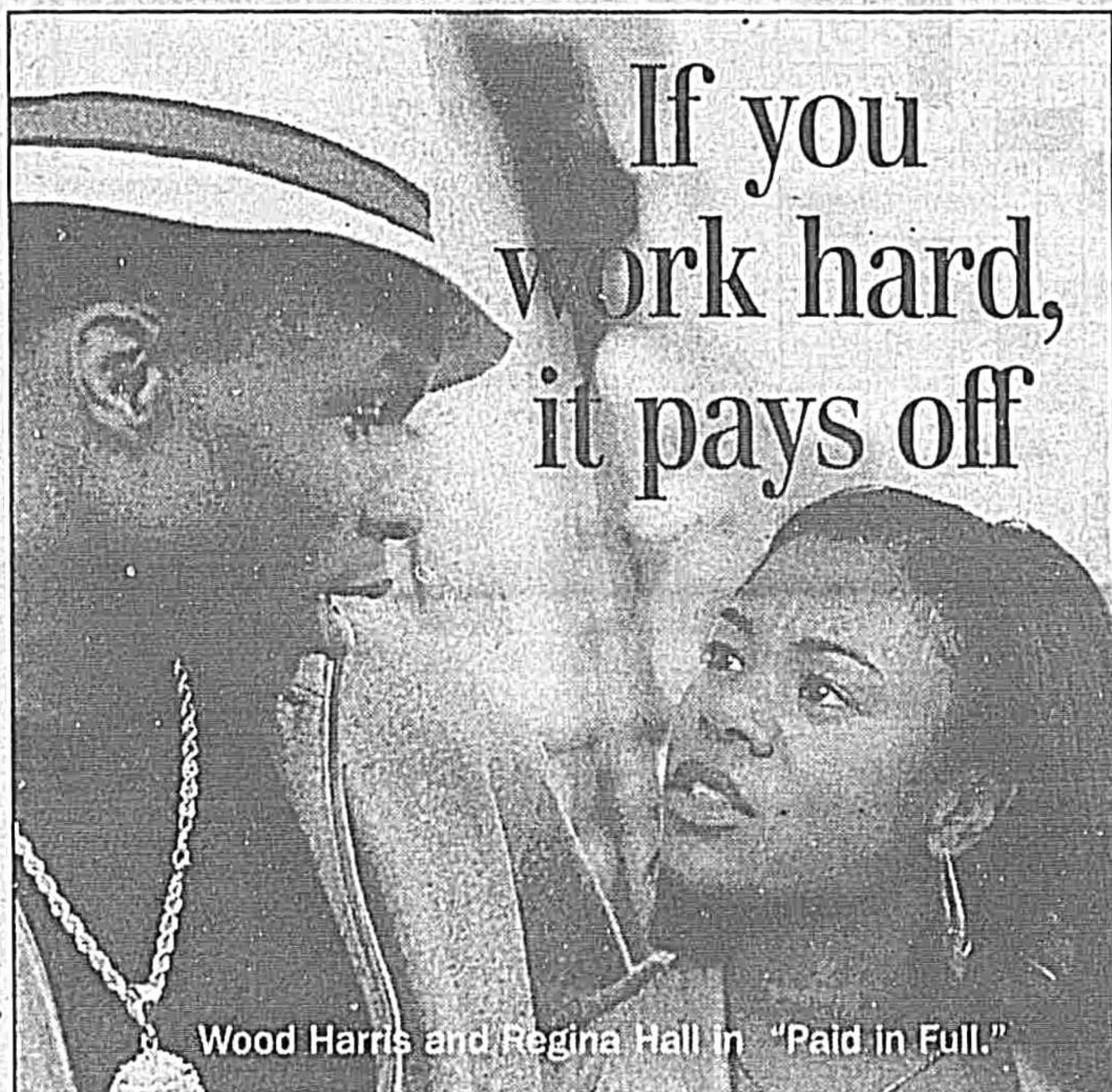
from his prior films like "Boogie Nights" and "Magnolia."

"Punch-Drunk Love" is a love story that is also a weirdo comedy. There is action but it's not slapstick. The common thread with this movie and the aforementioned films is that anyone with a little luck and determination can find that special someone in their life. "Heaven" and "Secretary" are still playing at theaters in Chicago. "Chuck & Buck" and "Ghost World" can be viewed on video. We enjoyed this film, but we don't see it as the award winner for best director at Cannes. Although we love art house films, it appears we may have some growing to do. One of these days, when we make it to Cannes, we'll let you know if we or they are all wet.

Reel Movies



George & Pam Singleton
www.reelmoviecritic.com



Wood Harris and Regina Hall in "Paid in Full."

We step back to the streets of Harlem in the mid-1980s for this film, based upon a true story, and get an inside view into the life of drug dealers, who under different circumstances might have gone to college and climbed the corporate ladder.

Living large, eating Chinese take out, chased with French cham-

pagne, Mitch (Mekhi Phifer) and his homeboys have plenty of cash from their drug business. Ace (Wood Harris) is reasonably content working for minimum wage at a dry cleaners owned by Pip (Chi McBride) and he's able to resist the

PAID IN FULL

Rating

Rating R for violence, pervasive language with strong sexuality and drug content

Director

Charles Stone III

Starring

Wood Harris, Mekhi Phifer
Cam'ron, Chi McBride
Esai Morales, Kevin Carroll
Regina Hall



temptation of drug dealers trying to recruit him from behind the counter. But when he makes a delivery to Lulu (Esai Morales), he gets a glimpse of the good life, with a luxury apartment, fancy clothes, cars and women at your beck and call.

Ace sees Calvin (Kevin Carroll) bring in \$100 a pop for each dope sale and when he goes to jail, Ace moves in and picks up his business. Soon he's the "man" and when Calvin and Mitch get out of

jail, a mini drug war breaks out. Mitch's best friend Rico (Cam'ron) brings the situation full circle, to the point that when Ace learns the "real deal," he has the option to move past his drug days because his debts are "paid in full."

Self-image is often related to clothes, cars, perceived respect, and sex. If one looks in the mirror and finds the right mixture of items for their station in life, they can reflect with pride. When the choice is working for chump change and riding the bus, or driving a new Saab drop-top with gold wheels and smiling as you strut—with no social strata in-between—it can become an easy decision.

"Paid in Full" has the feeling of a ghettoized "Godfather," where dirty money eventually is used to get into legitimate businesses. One group of gangsters is uptown, older white men, who can just as easily pass as denizens of corporate America. And in the hood the gangsters are young men with dark brown skin, who sport gold chains and have drug money written all over them.

The acting is excellent, and

although the film is rated R, it's a hard R because the language is very rough and the violence, while no worse than a normal gangster film, conveys an added feeling of intensity because of the character development accomplished by director Charles Stone III. "Paid in Full" has a roughness to it, reminiscent of the Hughes Brother breakthrough film, "Menace to Society." There is a brighter outlook here, acknowledging that while you can get caught in the quicksand of the criminal life, with a strong will and a little luck, you can climb out of it. When you are incarcerated your choices are limited. Other than that, we always have a choice. What we do with it affects our future more than what others decide for us. There is a way out.

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8 Mile (R)	1:05, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00
Frida (R)	1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:35
Welcome to Collinwood (R)	1:30, 3:40, 7:10, 9:20
Femme Fatale (R)	12:55, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55
Santa Clause 2 (G)	12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00
Santa Clause 2 (G)	1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50
Santa Clause 2 (G)	2:10, 4:40
1 Spy (PG-13)	12:40, 3:20, 6:00, 8:35
1 Spy (PG-13)	1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20
1 Spy (PG-13)	7:50
Ghost Ship (R)	12:45, 3:00, 5:05, 7:15, 9:25
Jackass The Movie (R)	1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:30
Paid in Full (R)	2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15
Punch Drunk Love (R)	12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55
Real Women Have Curves (PG-13)	12:50, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45
The Ring (PG-13)	2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55
The Ring (PG-13)	6:00, 8:40
Tuck Everlasting (PG)	12:40, 2:55, 5:10
Red Dragon (R)	6:55, 9:45
Sweet Home Alabama (PG-13)	1:00, 3:35, 6:05, 8:30
Tuxedo (PG-13)	12:50, 3:05
My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG)	12:35, 2:55, 5:00, 7:10, 9:15

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SANTA CLAUSE 2 (G) Fri 5:00 7:25 9:30 Sat/Sun 12:15 2:35 5:00 7:25 9:30 Mon/Wed 12:15 2:35 5:00 7:25 Tue/Thu 5:00 7:25

I SPY (PG-13) Fri 5:30 7:35 9:50 Sat/Sun 12:45 3:05 5:30 7:35 9:50 Mon/Wed 12:45 3:05 5:30 7:35 Tue/Thu 5:30 7:35

JACKASS (R) Fri 5:10 7:30 9:40 Sat/Sun 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:30 9:40 Mon/Wed 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:30 Tue/Thu 5:10 7:30

GHOST SHIP (R) Fri 5:05 7:15 9:20 Sat/Sun 12:30 3:00 5:05 7:15 9:20 Mon/Wed 12:30 3:00 5:05 7:15 Tue/Thu 5:05 7:15

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Truth About Charlie (PG-13) [12:15] 5:00

1 Spy (PG-13) [12:30 1:00 3:00] 3:45 5:30 6:45 8:00 9:30 10:30

Santa Clause 2 (G) [12:15 1:15] 3:15 4:00 6:15 7:00 8:50 9:45

Punch Drunk Love (R) [2:00] 4:30 7:15 9:40

Jackass (R) [1:45] 4:15 6:30 7:45 8:40 9:50 10:40

The Ring (PG-13) [1:30] 4:45 7:30 10:10

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8 Mile (R) [12:45 2:00] 3:30 5:00 6:15 8:00 8:50

Femme Fatale (R) [1:00] 4:30 7:10 9:45

Comedian (R) [1:45] 4:00 7:00 9:30

Bowling for Columbine (R) [12:30] 3:45 6:30 9:20

Sweet Home Alabama (PG-13) [1:15] 3:50 6:45 9:10

Ghost Ship (R) [2:45] 5:30 7:45 10:00

My Big Fat Greek Wedding (PG-13) [2:30] 5:15 7:30 9:50

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NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. More reviews of these and other films can be found under Current Movie Reviews and Future Films at www.reel-moviecritic.com.

Still Playing

All or Nothing ★★★★★ 1/2: Mike Leigh ("Secrets & Lies") presents a working class couple in London trying to get their marriage back on track. A big hit at Cannes. The John Sayles-type director for England, Leigh always offers intense and thought provoking social commentary.

Bowling for Columbine ★★★★★ 1/2: Michael Moore of "Roger & Me" fame may have made the documentary that could win an Oscar as best picture. Oops...that will never happen! The folks at Cannes loved the picture and honored it with an extended standing ovation. Michael shares his views about guns in America in the same unabashed way he pontificates in his best selling book "Stupid White Men...."

I Spy: Although the name is the same as the old TV show that starred Bill Cosby and Robert Culp in the 1960s, the resemblance stops there. Eddie Murphy is a boxer recruited by government agent Owen Wilson to prevent the theft of a U.S. stealth bomber. This is not meant to be another "Sum of all Fears," but rather as you would expect, with Murphy and Wilson, a goof ball comedy. Costars Famke Janssen ("Don't Say a Word") and Gary Cole.



Jackass the movie ★★★★★: Going where no movie has gone before, this is a feature-length film with the original creators and cast of the hugely successful MTV series "Jackass." Shot in Pennsylvania, Japan, Florida and California, the film will feature the 'Jackasses' performing their wildly absurd signature antics, and push the envelope even further with a slew of brand-new silly pranks and outrageous stunts. Rated R with a running time of 83 minutes.

The Santa Clause 2 ★★★: Tim Allen returns in a sequel of the 1994 film. Unlike some sequels for kids that turn a little more sinister, this film retains the sweetness and simplicity of the first one. Allen says, "It's just an expanded, bigger, funnier, more colorful, more touching version."

CROSSWORD

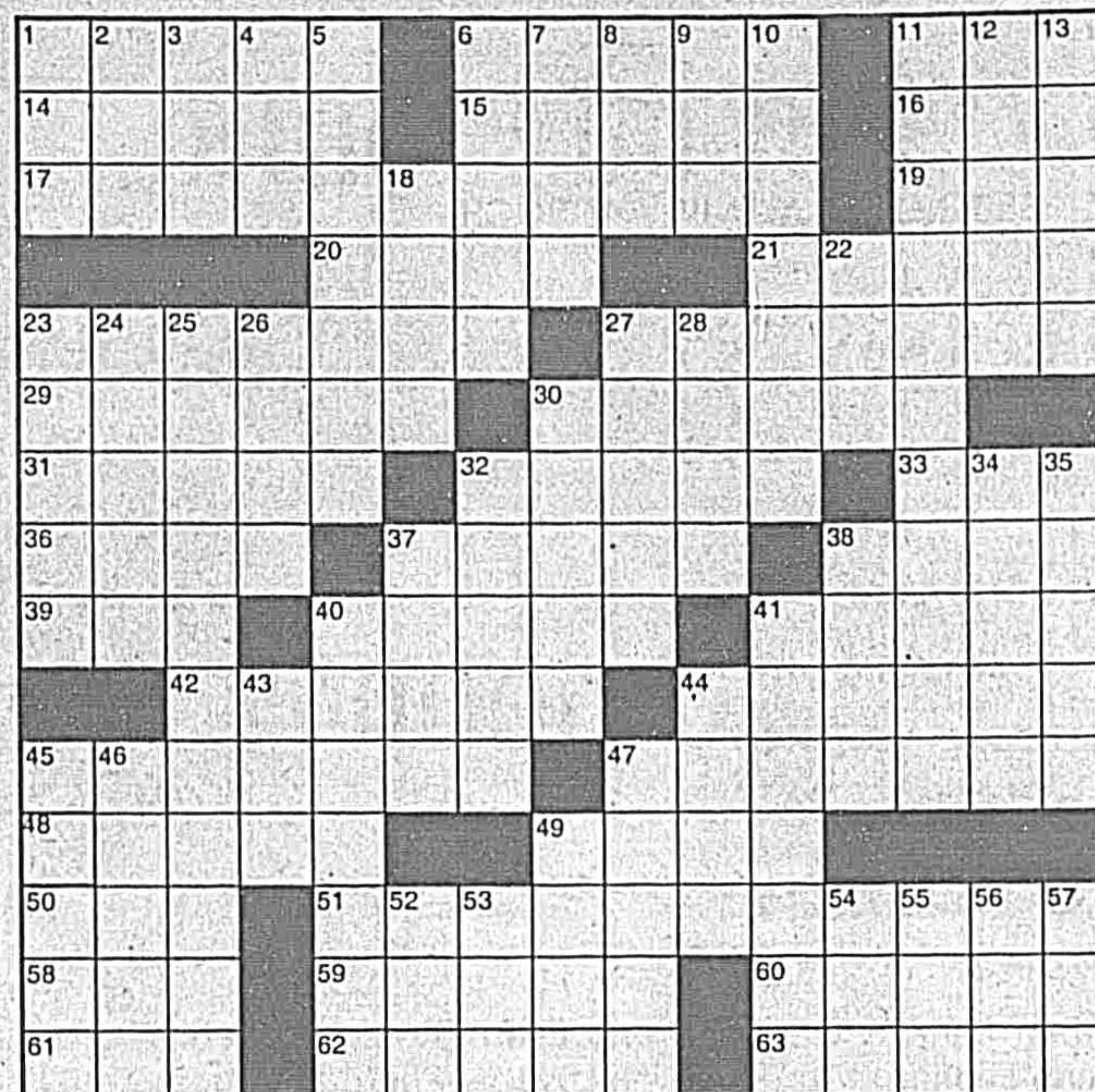
ACROSS

1. Mother of Perseus
6. Liquor (slang)
11. Swedish krona
14. Moshe, Israeli leader
15. Venezuelan river
16. An informal debt instrument
17. Snoopy's aerial adversary
19. Bachelor of Laws, abbr..
20. To whirl ceaselessly
21. Type of commander
23. Devious reasoner
27. A citizen of Thailand
29. Resounds
30. Supreme Allied Commander of Europe
31. Forays
32. Repaired shoe
33. No seats available (abbr..)
36. Troubles
37. Caused suffering
38. Air pollution
39. Remote
40. Causes loss of interest
41. Diet Dr. Andrew —
42. Jewish state
44. Struggle
45. Stores
47. Athapaskan languages
48. Ax-like tools
49. Type of store
50. Small coin (French)
51. Figure skating, move
58. Seaport, abbr..
59. Smoldering fragment of wood
60. Sandbank
61. Hirobumi, Japanese Prime Minister
62. In a way, locomotes
63. Domestic cat

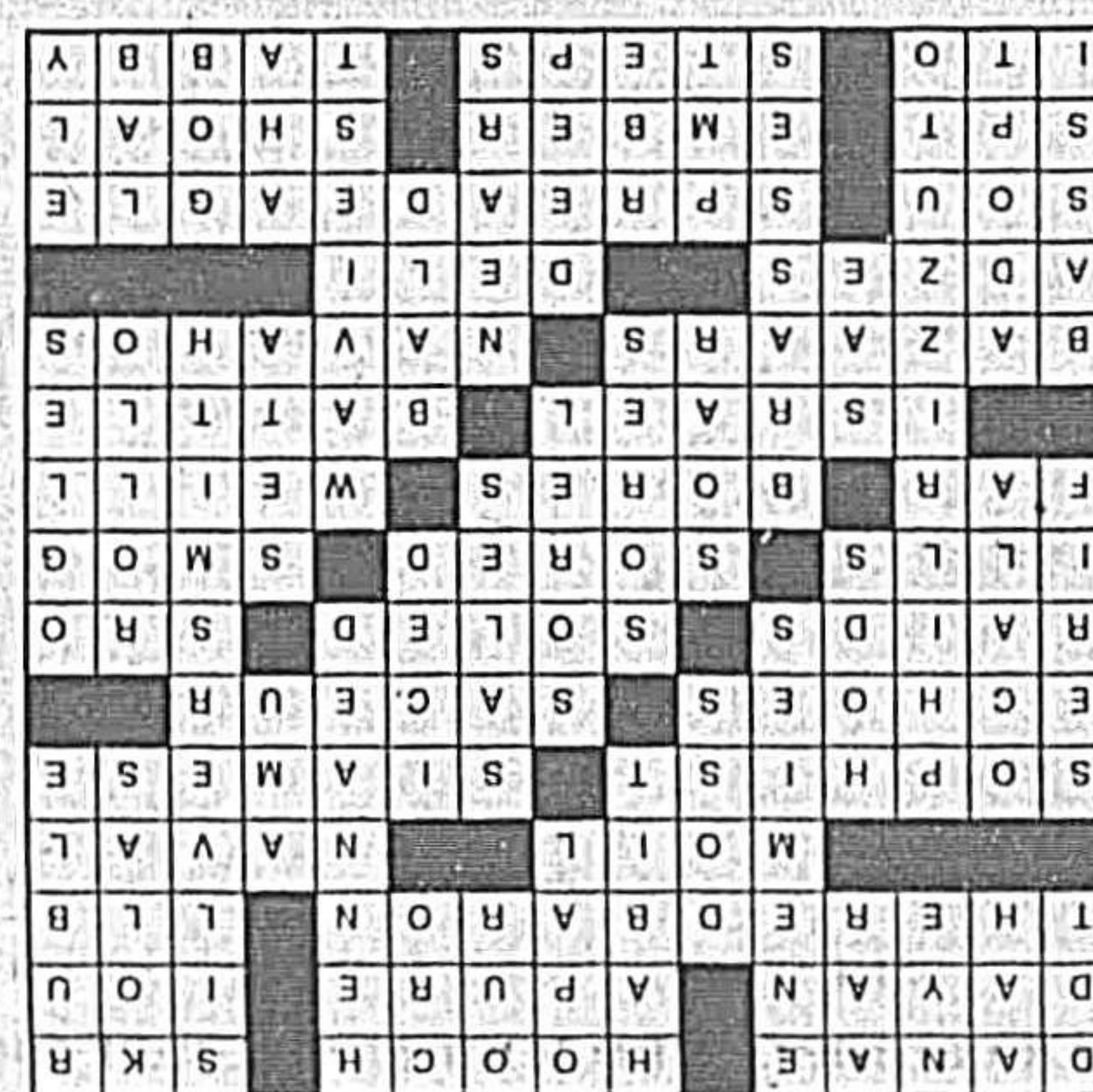
DOWN

1. Insecticide
2. Express pleasure
3. Edgar Wilson, American humorist

4. Swiss river
5. Foes
6. An established custom or practice
7. Opaque gem
8. Belonging to us.
9. Electronic equipment, abbr..
10. With dyestuff
11. Jewelry maker
12. Dabas
13. Russian coin
18. Cheap lodging house, (slang)
22. A Dalton (Physics), abbr..
23. Type of type
24. Central Florida city
25. Baseball's "Scooter"
26. Troughs of bricks
27. Trade
28. Frosted



Answers



30. Georges, Fr. philosopher
32. Infections
34. May, psychologist
35. In a way, looks
37. Hang glide
38. Stalk of a moss capsule
40. Wind instruments
41. Most sinusoidal
43. Car mechanics group
44. Lacking hair
45. Vocalists
46. Dramatize
47. Approaches
49. Intense in shade
52. Payment, abbr..
53. Relative biological effectiveness, abbr..
54. Satisfaction
55. Jack-tar
56. A workplace for the conduct of scientific research
57. Town in Cambridgeshire

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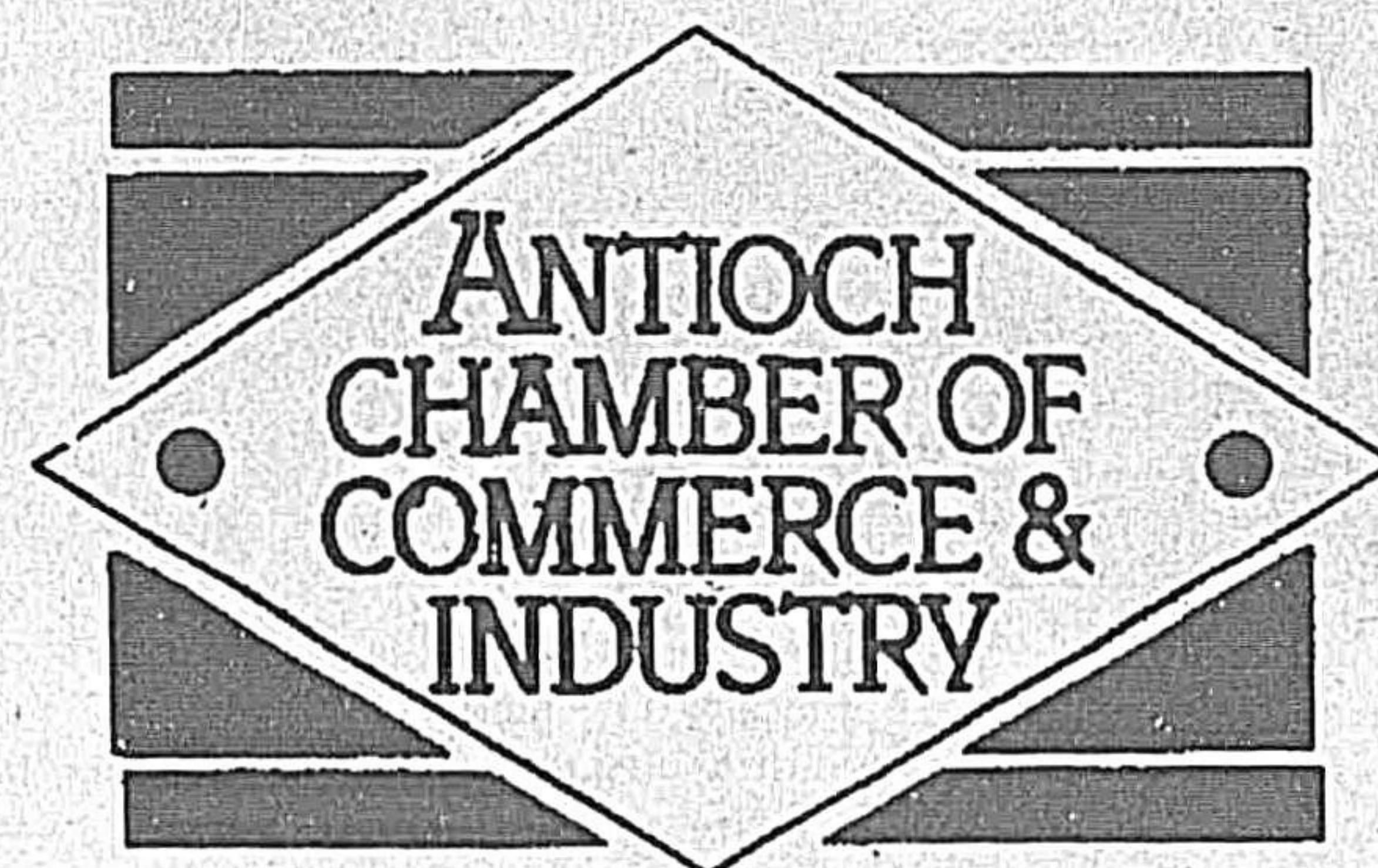
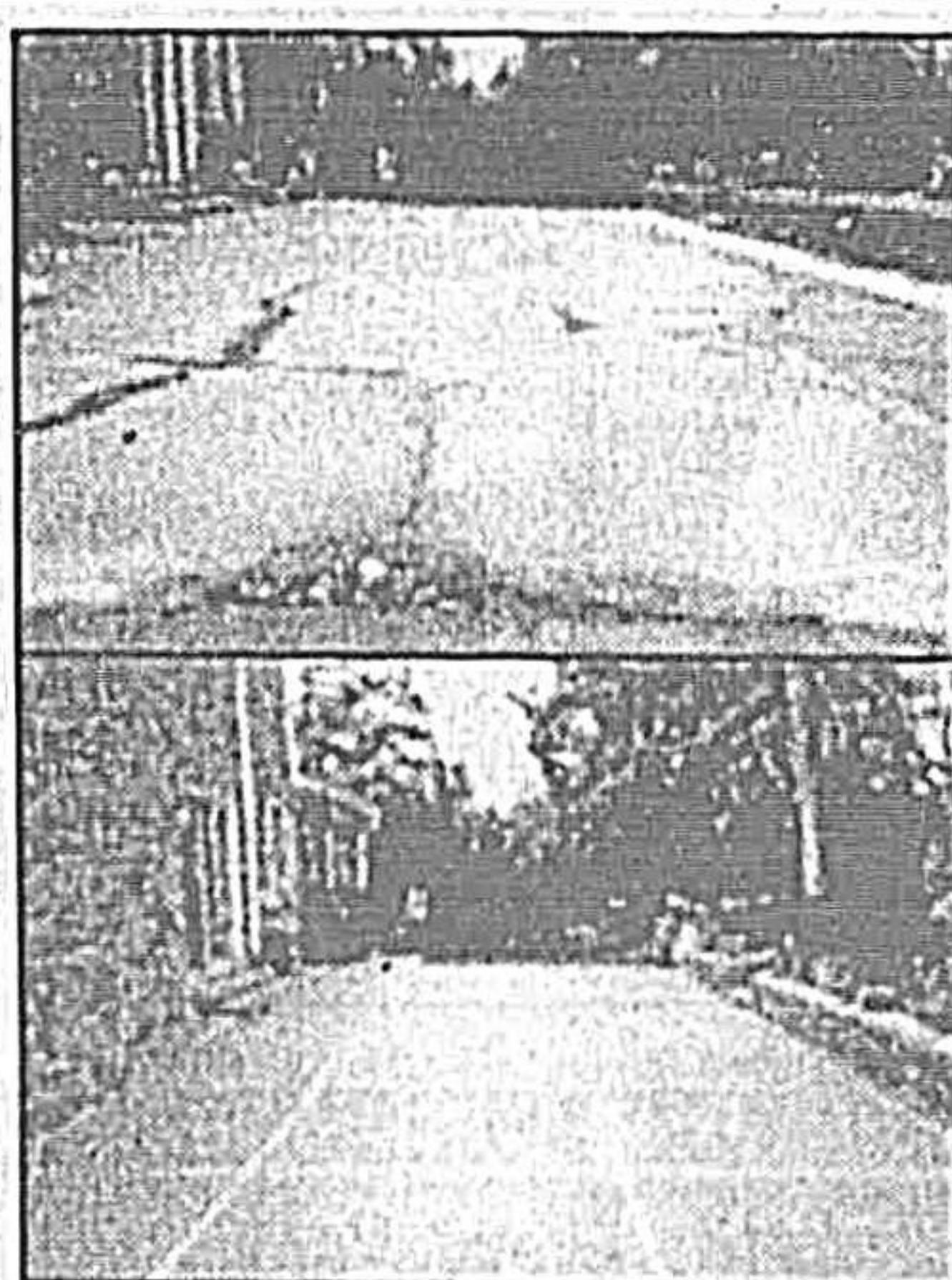
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WE HAVE A WINNER

October's version of Lakeland Newspapers' Fantasy Football Monthly was as close as you could get. Two readers had compiled teams that led to 31 touchdowns in the month of October.

The final score, in overtime via the tie-breaker, was 37-35 with Mike Sheren of Antioch coming out the winner. Sheren defeated Chuck Doty of Spring Grove as Sheren's Duece McAllister scored 6 touchdowns, compared to the 4 scores by Doty's Tom Brady.

Ironically, both readers had the same lineup scoring the 31 touchdowns. They were: Jeff Garcia/Aaron Brooks (19), LaDamian Tomlinson/Edg. James (5), Terrell Owens/Eric Moulds (7).

The best team possible in October would have been: Jeff Garcia (9), Aaron Brooks (10), Marshall Faulk or Ahman Green (5), Corey Dillon (4), Terrell Owens (5), and Marty Booker (3).

Mind you that a good October does not guarantee a good December. And your December picks are due by Nov. 30th (November's contest closed on Halloween). Keep bye-weeks and injuries in mind.

Congratulations again to Mike and a check for \$100 is on its way to the Sheren residence.

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☐ Jeff Garcia
☐ Brett Favre

QUARTERBACK TWO

☐ Donovan McNabb
☐ Brian Griese
☐ Jim Miller
☐ Rich Gannon
☐ Aaron Brooks

RUNNING OR RECEIVING

RUNNING BACK ONE

☐ Marshall Faulk
☐ Ahman Green
☐ Anthony Thomas
☐ Shaun Alexander
☐ LaDamian Tomlinson

RUNNING BACK TWO

☐ Fred Taylor
☐ Ricky Williams
☐ Corey Dillon
☐ Stephen Davis
☐ Edg. James

RUNNING OR RECEIVING

WIDEOUT ONE

☐ Randy Moss
☐ Marvin Harrison
☐ Terrell Owens
☐ Rod Smith
☐ Torry Holt

WIDEOUT TWO

☐ Issac Bruce
☐ Terry Glenn
☐ Eric Moulds
☐ Marty Booker
☐ Jimmy Smith

Mail To: Fantasy Football, 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, IL 60030

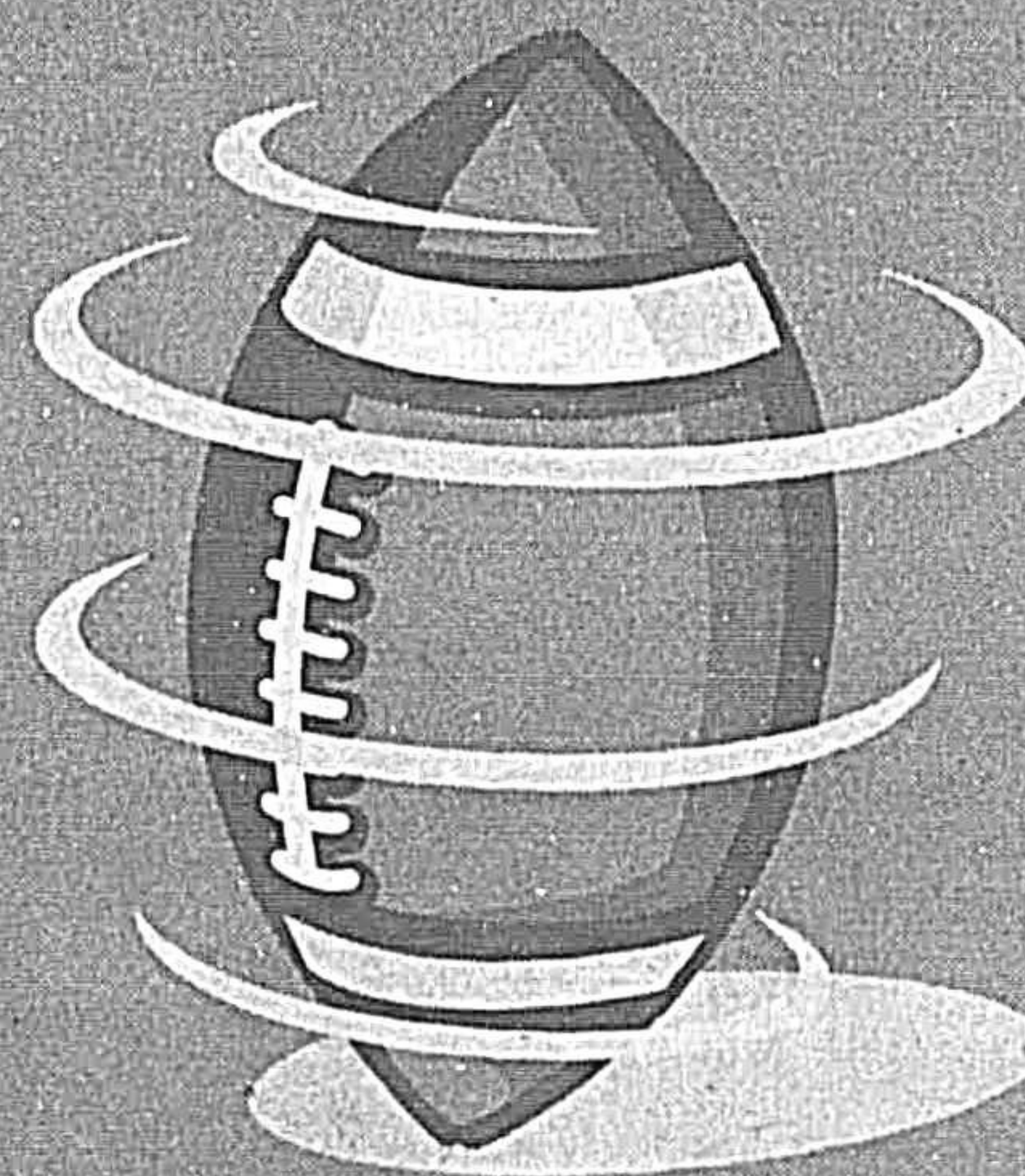

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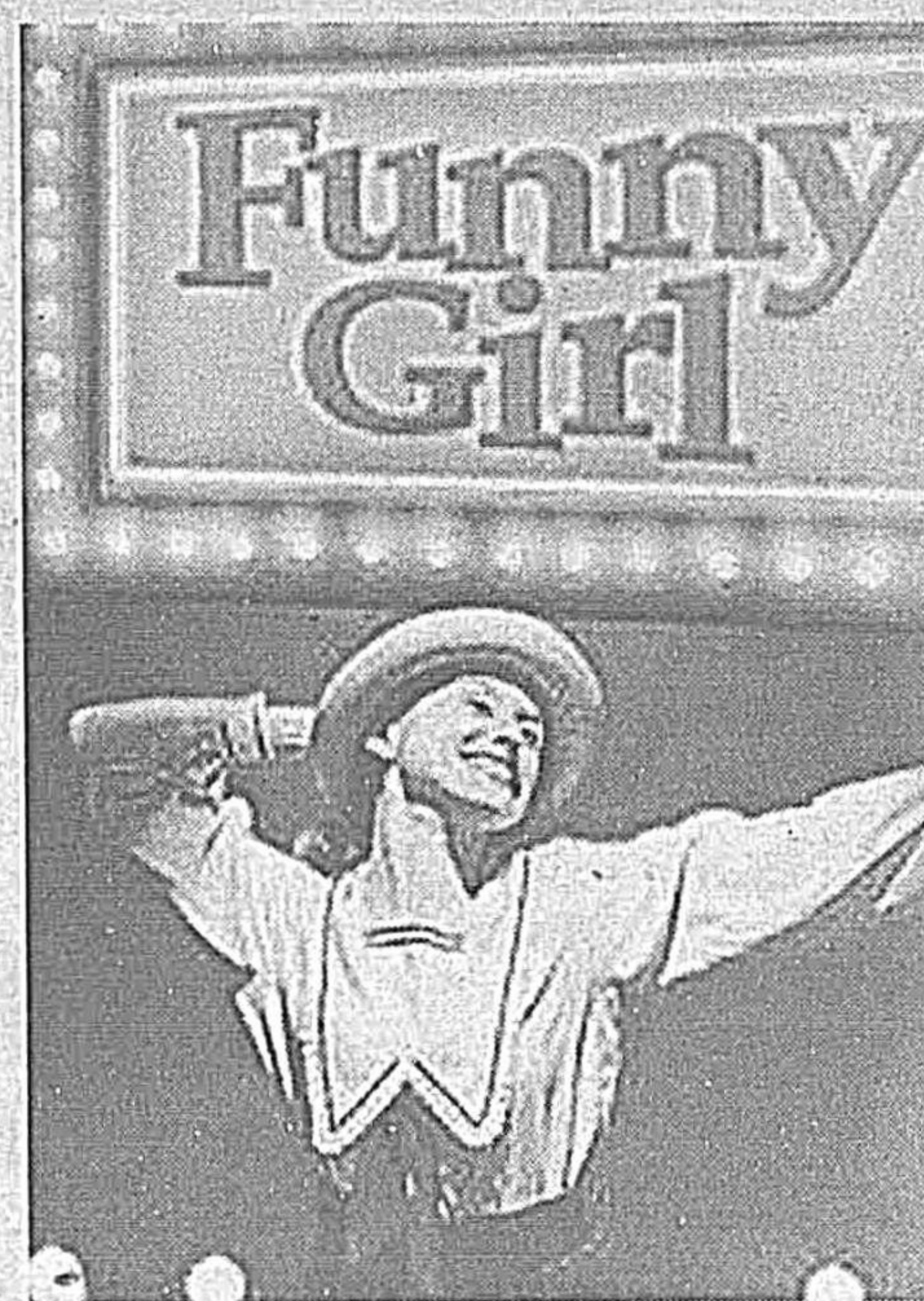
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Fanny Brice revisited at Marriott Theatre

Funny Girl" is the musical comedy that recalls the splendor of the Ziegfeld Follies through the story of its greatest comic star Fanny Brice. Heidi Kettinger stars as the irrepressible Miss Brice.

Under the direction of Dominic Missimi, choreography by Marc Robin and musical direction by Shawn Stengel this promises to be a hit. Running through Jan. 19, tickets are on sale now by calling 847-634-0200 or visit the web site at www.MarriottTheatre.com.

The Marriott Theatre is located in Lincolnshire at 10 Marriott Drive.

Lecture series at Shimer College

William George, associate professor of theology and acting chair of the department of political science, theology and pastoral ministry at Dominican University, River Forest, will give the second lecture in Shimer College's Spring 2002 Lecture Series. This lecture will take place at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8, in the Shimer College Gymnasium, 414 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan.

Professor George's research interests in international law have been a primary focus throughout his entire academic career. In 1990 Professor George received his Ph.D. in ethics and society from the University of Chicago Divinity School, with a dissertation on the 1982 Convention on the Law of the Sea. Before arriving at Dominican University (pre-

viously Rosary College) in 1995, Dr. George was a senior fellow in the Institute for the Advanced Study of Religion at the University of Chicago Divinity School, a visiting assistant professor of theology at Loyola University, and the executive director of the Chicago Center for Peace Studies. He has also spent four years in Zambia. He is presently in the early stages of a book project on international law and Catholic social thought.

This lecture is free of charge and open to the public. It will be followed by a question-and-answer session and a reception in Prairie House Lounge, adjacent to the Gymnasium. For more information, contact Barbara S. Stone at 847-249-7192 or at Barbara@shimer.edu.

Annual Winter Juried Exhibition opens Nov. 10 at the Anderson Arts Center

An opening reception for the annual Winter Juried Exhibition at the Anderson Arts Center will be held Sunday, Nov. 10 from 1:30-4 p.m. at the Arts Center, located at 121 66th St. in Kenosha, Wis. Admission is free and hors d'oeuvres and refreshments will be available. The Annual Winter Juried Exhibition will be on display through Jan. 5, 2003.

Cash awards for first, second and third place and five awards for solo exhibitions at the Anderson Arts Center in the summer of 2003 will be announced during the opening reception. This year's Selections and Awards Juror is Barry Skurkis. Skurkis is an associate professor of art at North Central College in Illinois and has served as chairman of the Fine Arts Department for twelve years. He is currently the president of the Chicago Society

of Artist, which is the oldest art organization in the U.S.

In addition to the Winter Juried Exhibition, a group show entitled "Ice" is being presented by members of the Area Artist Group in the Area Artists Gallery at the Anderson Arts Center. "Ice" will open Sunday, Nov. 10 and continue through Jan. 5, 2003.

Artwork done by students attending Armitage Academy in Kenosha, Wis., will be on display in the West Wing Student Galleries from Nov. 10 through Jan. 5 at the Anderson Arts Center.

Gallery hours at the Anderson Arts Center are Tuesdays through Sunday from 1-4 p.m. For more information about the Annual Winter Juried Exhibition, call 262-653-0481.

HOROSCOPE

ARIES - March 21/April 20

This is the week to pull back and take a gander at the big picture, Aries. As expected, all is as it should be. If you have a problem, speak up — it will help you to work through it.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Don't negotiate in love — hold out for what you want. Meet tough challenges with demands of your own. Your bold, Taurean stance will intrigue the higher-ups.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Careless mistakes can endanger the whole plan this week, Gemini, so check and double-check before you make a move. There's nothing you can't do when pressed.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Don't look back, Cancer. A fixed focus on the future keeps you from falling back into bad habits and old mental patterns. Someone far away loves you, but can't quite say it.

LEO - July 23/August 23

A true, master of your own jungle, you will conquer a "no-win" situation this week. Avoid giving in to outside pressures or cover up for someone who doesn't do his or her share.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

A favor you do for a close friend will not be forgotten. Now's the time to say what's on your mind, Virgo, because you may never get another chance.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Surprises are bound to happen this week no matter how closely you stick to the schedule. It's easy to get along with even the most difficult associates, as long as you tread carefully.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

This week, follow logic instead of those around you. It's a good idea to double-check all outgoing work, especially if there are figures involved.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Despite your natural instinct for leadership, encourage others to think for themselves this week. Your powerful mind needs a challenge — refuse to compromise, and you'll earn greater respect.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Concentration may be a problem for you this week, so vary your schedule to stay alert. Forces beyond your control may appear to keep a loved one away, but a gift will help get things back on track.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

In matters of the heart, act quickly — spontaneity is your greatest asset. Share your prosperous good fortune with a close friend. Feel free to go ahead with the next step in your plan.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20

Having a clear conscience erases doubts and opens you up to all the good that's headed your way. You'll be ready to decide between two relationships by the end of the week.

Happy Veterans Day!

Nov. 11 is Veterans Day, a day set aside to honor all the men and women who served in the United States armed services during war. America's veterans need to be honored for their patriotism, love of country, and willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good. Parades are held throughout the country and the graves of veterans who died are decorated with flowers.

A Little History

Originally this holiday was called Armistice Day in memory of the day World War I ended, Nov. 11, 1918. The war had ended on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. Armistice Day officially received its name in America in 1926 through a congressional resolution.

Part of that resolution states "Whereas it is fitting that the recurring anniversary of this date should be commemorated with thanksgiving and prayer and exercises designed to perpetuate peace through good will and mutual understanding between nations." It also stated that "the President of the United States is requested to issue a proclamation calling upon the officials to display the flag of the United States on all Government buildings on Nov. 11 and inviting the people of the United States to observe the day in schools and churches, or other suitable places, with appropriate ceremonies of friendly relations with all other peoples."

A National Holiday

Armistice Day became a national holiday in 1938 by similar congressional action. It was proclaimed "a day to be dedicated to the cause of world peace." If the idealistic hope had been realized that World War I was "the War to end all Wars," Nov. 11 might still be called Armistice Day. But only a few years after the holiday was proclaimed, World War II broke out in Europe and shattered that dream.



NEWS-WORTHY

Sharon Westbrook

The Change To Veterans Day

Realizing that peace was equally preserved by veterans of World War II and the Korean War, Congress was requested to make this day an occasion to honor those who have served America in all wars. In 1954 President Eisenhower signed a bill proclaiming November 11 as Veterans Day. The president called upon all citizens to observe this day. In his proclamation the president stated, "On that day let us solemnly remember the sacrifices of all those who fought so valiantly, on the seas, in the air, and on foreign shores, to preserve our heritage of freedom, and let us reconsecrate ourselves to the task of promoting an enduring peace so that their efforts shall not have been in vain." President Eisenhower issued a Presidential Order directing the head of the Veterans Administration to form a Veterans Day National Committee to organize and oversee the national observance of Veterans Day.

Thank you to all Veterans

Veterans Day is a day to thank all veterans of World War I, World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, and the Gulf War. Because of these brave men and women who unselfishly gave of their time and dutifully served their country, we can enjoy the many freedoms we have today. Take a little of your time and call a veteran to say thank you for their service in our great country!

Readers with information for "News-Worthy" should call Sharon Westbrook at 847-395-3079.



Beaming Eagle

Bryan Donald Bishop is all smiles at his Eagle Scout induction ceremony held at the Moose Lodge in Antioch.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen

Shapes in Antioch is going Strong!

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Dunk tank recovered

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Daniel T. Langford, 42, of Antioch, was arrested on Oct. 2 for felony theft of equipment taken from the Antioch True Value. "We recovered a trailer-able dunk tank that was valued at \$3,000," said Det. Sgt. Craig Somerville. "It's bright blue and red, the kind of thing you throw baseballs at a target to sink someone at a carnival."

Somerville said a Crime Stoppers tip led to the recovery of the equipment and the arrest of Langford. "We found the tank in

Langford's garage," he said.

The tank was returned, undamaged, to True Value.

"Langford told us it was probably the dumbest thing he'd ever done," Somerville added. Felony theft is a class three felony that is punishable by 3-5 years in prison.

The non-emergency number of the Antioch Police Department is 847-395-8585.

Juvenile theft arrests

"Ninety-five percent of all burglaries to motor vehicles involve unlocked cars with valuables inside," stressed Det. Sgt. Craig Somerville of the Antioch Police Department. "The best way to protect yourself is to remove valuable items and lock your doors."

Two male juveniles were arrested on Oct. 14 for a series of thefts in Antioch that occurred during the past six months.

Investigation revealed that the pair had burglarized motor vehicles and vending machines as well as taking the American flag from the Antioch Youth Baseball diamond. Had the flag not been stolen, it would have been used during the Village of Antioch's special ceremony commemorating Sept. 11.

"The flag was recovered and will be returned," said Somerville.

Referrals have been made to the juvenile court.

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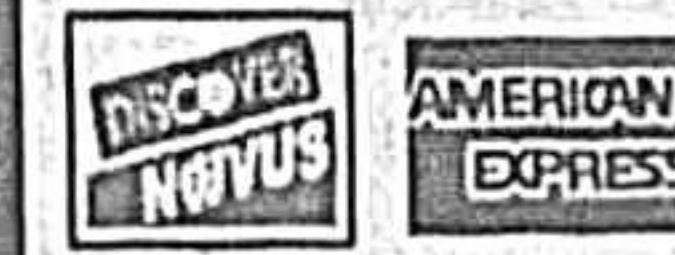
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MON. - FRI. BY
APPOINTMENT

FROM PAGE A1

OSMOND

things as he's done before. "I plan to be open and listen to peoples' concerns and problems. I'm always receptive to what people have to say," he said.

True to form of someone who lists his key strength as being able to build rapport with others, Osmond was quick to congratulate to Linn. "I want to congratulate Linn for running a positive race," said Osmond. "Neither of us turned into something negative. I think we

did things better in this campaign because we had an opponent."

Osmond noted that Republicans would be in the "super minority" in the House of Representatives. "We will have to work with our colleagues across the aisle to get the things done that need to be done."

Key issues for Osmond are the economy and the budget in Illinois, transportation, providing appropriate help for the developmentally disabled and education.

Anxious to get back to work, Osmond said, "I've had fruitful discussions with IDOT (Illinois Department of Transportation) and we've moved the project forward at Beach

Grove Road and Route 59, and we're still working on the Millburn area and Hunt Club Road and Route 173."

Design plans are complete, according to Osmond, for the Beach Grove Road project and if all goes well work should be completed by the fall of 2003.

A lifelong resident of Antioch, Osmond has served on the Antioch Rescue Squad for 20 years, two as chief. He is a member of the Antioch Lions Club, the Antioch Rotary Club, the Lakes Region Historical Society, Antioch Republican Club, Ducks Unlimited, and a member of the North Central Association Visiting Committee for Antioch.

GRASS LAKE

cuts to programs or possibly retiring teachers."

He said the school would have to alleviate \$300-400,000 from its budget to stay afloat.

"We just can't continue this deficit spending," he said. "It's sad. I've been here nine

years and have built up programs in the school. Now I'm going to have to dismantle them, and it's bad."

Beveridge added that there is pressure to continue to have the school meet state standards, a task that becomes far more difficult if teachers have to be retired and programs cut.

"We likely but the referendum back on next spring's ballot, but even if it is approved it

takes about 18 months to get the money," said Beveridge. "It's like trying to put a battleship into mothballs. Where do you start?"

As it is, about \$800,000 in tax anticipation warrants have been issued to keep the school. This action allowed the school to borrow against future property tax revenues, but it is a patch and doesn't fix the school's financial problems.

GEO-KARIS

best to all the winners, including my opponents," he said. "Thanks to the 16,701 people who cast their vote for me."

Ryback, presently on the Wadsworth Board of Trustees, intends to continue to work for his village, and plans to run for reelection in April.

Noting the number of offices that went to Democratic contenders, Geo-Karis, a lifelong Republican, urged her party to watch and learn.

"The Democrats put on a great show," she said. "My own party needs to take a lesson, and work together."

As the senator prepared to go to Springfield on the day after the election, she looked ahead to the rigors of the coming year.

"The first order of business is to see where the budget stands," she mused. "We need to see where cuts can be made and where we can help social services for the disabled and seniors, and in education. It's going to be a tough year."

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LOCAL DIGEST

Turkey Shoot Nov. 10

The Northern Illinois Conservation Club will be holding a Turkey Shoot on Sunday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The club is located on Rt. 83, one-half mile south of Rt. 173.

Each round will cost \$10 for 25 shots. Participants must bring their own guns and ammunition.

Wild game dinner held

The Antioch Rescue Squad is sponsoring the William E. Brook Wild Game Dinner and Auction on Nov. 13 at Maravella's in Fox Lake. The Antioch Lions Club will serve as hosts.

The \$35 ticket cost covers the dinner that includes bear, elk, ostrich, buffalo, raccoon and beaver as well as duck, geese and turkey.

Various raffles and auctions will be held throughout the evening. Money raised benefits the rescue squad and the memorial sanctuary and entertainment center.

Donations for auction are being accepted.

For more information, call 847-838-7630 or 847-395-4000. Corporate tables for dinner are available for \$400, 847-395-4000.

Participate in Holiday Parade

The Antioch Parks Department is making preparations for the Holiday Parade to be held Nov. 29 at 6:30 p.m.

Those who would like to participate in the parade should call Laurie Stahl, parks director.

Santa will be at the end of the parade and should not be included in individual floats. Those with horses as part of the entry must provide clean-up crews to follow immediately behind.

There is no entry fee.

Blood drive Nov. 16

The First National Bank-Employee Owned will be conducting a community blood drive on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Those wishing to schedule a time to give

blood can call Karen Kubin at 847-838-2265. Walk-ins are welcome.

Community Telecare looks after shut-ins

Community Telecare will call and give a daily check to those who live alone or are shut-in. The service is free and is provided by volunteers.

For those who would like this service, or know someone else who would call either 847-395-2240 or 847-395-0897.

CPR classes held

The Antioch Rescue Squad and the Antioch Fire Dept. offer CPR classes to the public on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Antioch Fire Dept. located at 835 Holbek Dr.

The fee of \$5-\$15 per person (depending on the class needed) is payable at the time of the class. For more information or to make reservations, call the Antioch Fire Dept. at 847-395-5511.

St. Peter's supports singles

St. Peter Church has a support group, St. Peter's Singles, that supports the emotional needs of those separated, divorced or widowed. The group meets on the second Monday of the month in the church basement.

All ages and denominations are welcome to attend the meetings.

Enter the church on the east side, back entrance. For more information, call either Deacon Bob Gagnon at 847-395-3024 (e-mail at deacongag@yahoo.com) or Patti Vavrina at 847-740-0417 (e-mail dioviacon@aol.com).

Take pounds off

TOPS (take pounds off sensibly) meets every Wednesday at the Antioch Senior Center. Weigh-ins begin at 6:30 p.m., and the meetings begin at 7 p.m. For more information call 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143.

NEIGHBORS

Name: Ken Dzike

Home: Antioch

I attend/graduated from: St. Peter School and am currently an ACHS (Antioch Community High School) student.

Community involvement: National Honors Society, St. Peter's Youth Group, ACHS Marching Band.

My family consists of: My father William, my mother Mary and my brother Bob.

My pets are: Toto, a blind Affenpinscher.

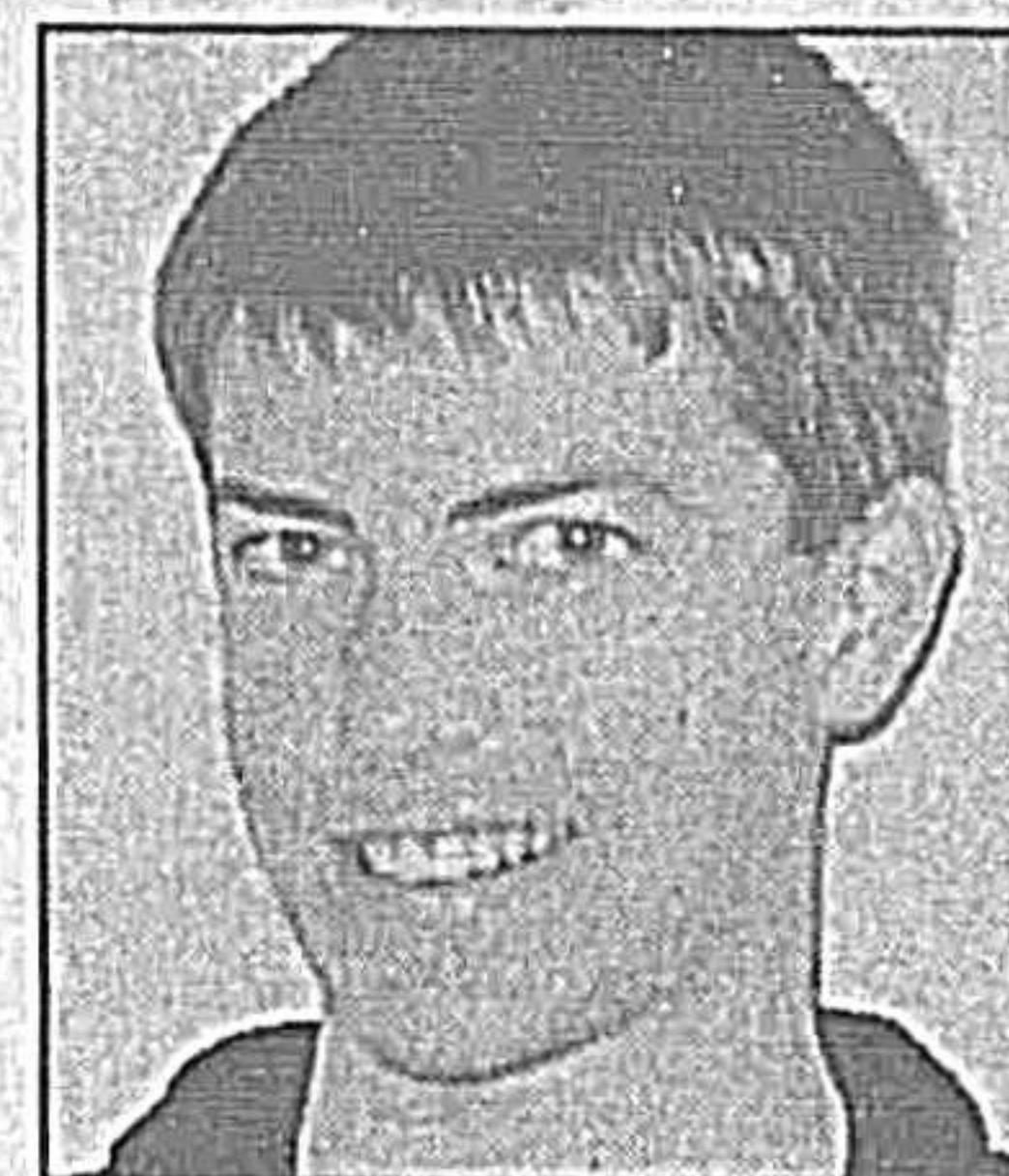
What I like best about my town: It's named after a town that, Biblically speaking, is safe from the apocalypse.

The secret to my success is: Having a sense of humor.

I relax by: Reading a Dave Barry column.

My perfect day would be: Meeting Pee Wee Herman at Jewel.

The last book I read was: "Debt of



Honor" by Tom Clancy.

Favorite TV show is: "24."

Favorite movie: "Dumb and Dumber."

Favorite band or musician: The Beatles.

Favorite restaurant: Safe House.

My life's motto is: "Keep on Truckin'."

If I won the lottery, I would: Give it to an Afghani orphanage.

My greatest accomplishment is: Attempting to eat two large burritos at El Famous Burrito.

I want to be remembered as: A funny guy who overcame his lanky appearance.

My pet peeve is: People who smudge windows.

Most interesting person I ever met was: My grandpa.

If I had a plane ticket anywhere, I would go to: Washington, D.C.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 847-223-8161.

Calendar

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? GIVE US A CALL!

Call 847-223-8161 or e-mail calendar@lakelandmedia.com

A 14-day notice is requested for all items.

Friday, November 8

7:30-8:30 a.m., The Business Networking Group meets at Centre Lights Cafe next to Condell in Libertyville, call Dan at 847-803-9904

Fri. at 7 p.m., Sat & Sun. at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Musical production of "Sleeping Beauty" performed at Christian Youth Theater, 2500 Dowie Memorial Dr. in Zion. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for child under-12. For details, call 815-455-9120 or visit www.ctychicago.org

Saturday, November 9

8:30 a.m., The Council of Catholic Nurses of Lake County sponsor a Mass followed by a light breakfast with a program on "Advances in Cardiology." No fee for members, \$5 for guests. Held at St. Joseph's Church, 121 E. Maple Ave. in Libertyville. All nurses welcome. For more info., call Linda at 847-837-1971

9-10:30 a.m., Volunteer information session sponsored by the Red Cross, held at 535 N. Lake St., one-half block south of Rte. 176, in Mundelein. All are welcome to attend and find out how to participate in the many activities of the local Red Cross. For more information, call Tim Jamison at 847-949-1000

Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., The Lake County Fall Arts & Crafts Show held at the College of Lake County, Bldg. #7, just west of Hwy. 45 and Washington St. in Grayslake. Artists and crafters from across the Midwest on-hand. Admission is \$2. For more info., call 847-356-7499

Sunday, November 10

2 p.m., Arthritis support group meets at Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville. Call Martha at 847-362-0889

Monday, November 11

9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily Mon. to Thurs., Annual Book Sale sponsored by the College of Lake County Literary Arts Club. Held at Brandel Court of the Grayslake Campus of CLC. Low prices and many books to choose from. Call 847-223-0398

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 847-395-7120 for details

12-4 p.m., Seminar on "Election Law and Practice" sponsored by the Lake County Bar Assoc. and the County Clerk. Held in the 10th floor Assembly Room in the county bldg., 18 North County St. in Waukegan. \$45 registration fee includes lunch and materials. Advance registration only by Nov. 1. Call 847-244-3143

6:30-8 p.m., Support group, Blending Families, meets at 550 N. Main St. in Antioch. The group addresses issues of families raising children not born to them. For more info., call 847-838-9904

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at ACHS, information at 847-395-6729

Tuesday, November 12

1 p.m., AARP (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more info., call Sharon Nowak at 847-395-5068

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30

p.m., call 8447-395-5393

7 p.m., The Northern Illinois Conservation Club holds monthly board meeting. Located just south of Rte. 173 on east side of Rte. 83. For more info., call 847-395-NICC

7 p.m., Antioch Fine Arts Foundation meeting held at State Bank of the Lakes. For more details, call 847-830-6894

7-8 p.m. Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 847-356-6181 for info.

7:30 p.m., Mothers & More group meets at the State Bank of the Lakes in Grayslake. Members meet for discussions, guest speakers, mom and tot outings, playgroups and more. Call Lisa at 847-548-0883 or visit www.mothersandmore.org

Wednesday, November 13

9 a.m., H.O.M.E. (Home Office Managers & Entrepreneurs) group meets at First Midwest Bank, 300 N. Hunt Club Rd. (1st floor conference room) in Gurnee. Join in the exchange of ideas. For info., call 847-367-7118

8 a.m., American Business Woman's Assoc. meets at Keller Williams Realty Office on Rte. 83, south of Rte. 173 in Antioch. For more info., call Nancy at 847-838-6500

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143

10 a.m., Lake County Women's Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Grayslake. For info., call 847-740-7894

1 p.m., Antioch Woman's Club regular meeting at United Methodist Church of Antioch, info. at 847-395-4210

Thursday, November 14

6:30 p.m., The Lake County Investors Club, a non-profit educational group, offers a series of free classes on choosing, buying and selling stock. Meets at the Grayslake Public Library. Topic will be "Strategies for Knowing When to Buy and When to Sell Stocks." Visitors and new members welcome to attend. For more info. or to register, call Susan at 847-223-4996

Friday, November 15

7:30 a.m., Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meets at the Hampton Inn in Gurnee. For info., call 847-249-3800

7:30-10:30 p.m., Lake County Astronomical Society meets at Volo Bog State Natural Area. Meeting is followed by a viewing period starting at 9:30 p.m. For info., call 847-362-0959

Saturday, November 16

1 p.m., The Lake County Doll Collectors meet at the Milbyrn Congregation Church on Hwy 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call 847-623-2072

Sunday, November 17

7-9 p.m., Open Gym at ACHS for adults 18 and over. Cost is \$2

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Third time the charm

High school board pulls out referendum win

By DREW GRANGER
Staff Reporter

Letters flew back and forth in the local newspapers as election day drew closer. Facts were debated and the reliability of sources came into question. Allegations of scare tactics were made.

But when the votes were cast, the decision was made and the residents of Grayslake Community High School District 127, or the majority of the voting residents of the district, opted to approve the education fund tax increase.

Hampered by unseen side effects of the tax cap legislation and not having passed an ed fund referendum since 1985, the district found itself facing future budget shortfall due to an increase in student population growth without an accompanying increase in the tax base.

At the end of the night, a 45 cent increase did not seem to phase the citizens too much as they made, what board president Chris McClain called, a commitment to education.

"Our community values education," McClain said. "They sent a clear message tonight."

The message was not as clear in March, when the residents passed a building fund referendum to construct a new school, but failed to pass the education fund referendum, a part of which would have paid for the operation of the new building.

It was confusion such as this that the board attempted to clear up leading into this latest attempt. When options were found and contingency plans chosen, the board set about getting the information to the public. Unable to actively campaign themselves, the board members turned the information over to a referendum committee comprised of concerned citizens.

"We had a really active referendum com-

mittee," Superintendent Dr. Elizabeth McDonald said. "They took a really clear message and they conveyed it to the community."

Tuesday night was a time to celebrate.

When all precincts had reported in, the party began. Gathered at the home of board member Glen Eriksson, the school board relaxed in relief.

"We're pumped, we're excited," McClain said. "My only comment is elation."

"The whole Eriksson household is filled with positive energy," McDonald said.

Those staff members who may not have heard the news found out Wednesday.

"We have a very positive letter that will go in everyone's mailboxes," McDonald said. "And I am quite sure the enthusiasm will continue there."

McDonald cited the positive attitude of the students who made their voices heard at several meetings. She also expressed thanks for the 150 volunteers who went door-to-door the last weekend before the election.

But with the passage of the referendum comes work. Though the work will not be as grim as if the question had not passed, it still requires action from the board.

The board members will instruct the staff to reinstate areas cut in the past two years due to the budget crunch, including some sports programs and district contributions to co-curricular clubs.

"It means, for our students, that we will put our class sizes back to a reasonable number," McDonald said.

McClain echoed that statement. He added the passage of the referendum is for the future and the past, bringing back programs lost and preparing for challenges to come.

Even with the successful referendum bid, the board will continue to watch the bottom line.

"We're still going to be fiscally responsible," McClain said.



One year olds

Roger Shule(President of the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation) and Marilyn Kedzie welcome visitors to the first anniversary of the foundation located on Main Street in Antioch.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen

'Zero tolerance' means zero

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Six more Antioch Community High School (ACHS) students were taken into custody on Nov. 5 for possession of illegal drugs and possession with intent to deliver. The drugs were prescription drugs (though not prescribed to the students), specifically pain killers.

"The Antioch Police Department is continuing its zero tolerance enforcement on illegal drugs," said Lt. Ron Roth. "We aren't going

to back off."

Roth said that of the six, four were charged with both illegal possession and possession with intent to deliver, while the other two were just charged with possession.

"The students admitted that they brought the drugs to school for personal use and to sell," said Roth.

All six of the cases have been referred to juvenile court.

Roth added, "The Antioch Police Department will continue its aggressive drug enforcement until the high school is drug-free."

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LAST CALL

John Phelps

Block it out

One step at a time. One point at a time. Or rather, one team at a time. Take your pick. Folks, if you're looking to see the human highlight reel where varsity girl's volleyball is concerned, take a jaunt to Mundelein High School Nov. 9. At approximately 7 p.m., the Lady Mustangs will take center stage in super-sectional action. That all contingent on Mundelein getting by Stevenson, a team they had beaten twice this season, in the sectional finals two days earlier.

On the line at Mundelein, a trip to Redbird Arena on the campus of Illinois State University for the IHSA Class AA State Finals. Or Elite Eight, as it translates to.

Mundelein is no stranger to this world, having captured fourth place in the State finals two years ago.

Scary thing is, several of the players on that team are now seniors. Call it a last hurrah for them, so to speak.

If you want to see the best in hitting, blocking, digging and serving, come check out the likes of Kasha Brozek, Ashley Fidler, Brittany Kessel, Stefanie Long, Ieva Sasnauskaite, Leslie Majarucon and University of Illinois-bound Jen Hynds and Co. All have toyed with the opposition to the tune of a new single season school record 36 wins against only two defeats.

"It doesn't matter what the rotation is—those three girls, as well as the entire team, pass well regardless of where they are," said Mustang head coach Dan Szymkowiak. "We reached our goal of 36 wins. Now we want to go after a sectional and super-sectional title and ultimately 41 wins."

Of course, eclipsing the 41-win plateau would mean that the Mustangs are the State champs, which is certainly attainable.

The three girls Szymkowiak referred to in the 'back row' are Hynds, junior Christine Nilles and Fidler. Not too many opponents are going to get a ball by the trio when they're at the net. If you're the opposition and one of them is in position for a spike, run.

But even when they're in the back, Brozek and Kessel are more than capable of hammering the ball down your throat. Like they did during a 15-6, 15-11 sectional semifinal win over New Trier. Their timely blocking enabled Mundelein to break away for good after the Trevs tied the contest at 8-8 in the game.

"We kind of lost our focus when New Trier came back on us," said Szymkowiak. "But we have a lot of weapons on this team. They are a determined group."

Mundelein certainly has the talent. Question is, can it sustain that determination and intensity needed to bring a State title to the northern burbs. Don't bet against it.

John G. Phelps can be reached at 847-223-8161, ext. 132; fax 847-223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

Backus, Krizman, Peterson, Phelps and Pruski... Sports... with an attitude

November 8, 2002

Please turn to COUNTY SECTION for additional Sports Coverage

Lakeland Newspapers / A9

Finishing strong name of game for Sequoit soccer

By JOHN PHELPS Sports Editor

Upon further review, it didn't really matter that the Antioch varsity boy's soccer team got bounced 1-0 by Palatine in the Barrington sectional semifinals. Of course, the Sequoits would have liked to have continued their dream run in the post-season.

But the thing that stands out is how this squad finished, even after a sub-.500 season that saw injuries and close-game losses put a stranglehold on the morale.

The strong finish happened to include two victories over two of the area's best teams. Antioch shut out high-powered, sixth-seeded Libertyville in the semis of the Grayslake regional. But more importantly, the team claimed its first regional title since 1993 with a 1-0 win over second-seeded Carmel in the finals two days later.

"We had a hard season and looked like we might fall apart. But we knew we were capable of playing like we did tonight—we just needed to put it all together," said head coach Ryan Estabrook, not about to let go of the regional championship plaque he grasped so firmly shortly after the final horn sounded against Carmel. "I'm going to have this (the championship plaque) right by my bed tonight."

Antioch, which was the 15th seed heading into the post-season, scored what turned out to be the game-winner when

Rafael Dos Santos took a feed from Rob Janke in the ninth minute of the first half. It was Dos Santos' second game in a row where he accounted for the game-winner. That gave him a team leading 20 goals on the year.

Meanwhile, the defense was aggressive and tenacious all night long, denying Carmel scoring chances time and time again. Keeper Pat Witwicki, also known affectionately by his teammates as 'the wall' or 'the beast', had a lot to do with it. Late in the contest, especially.

"This is unbelievable," said Witwicki, who skied to bat down or snare several throw-ins by Carmel late in the game. "I just tried to tip (the throw-ins) or catch them to get them out of harm's way. I spend a lot of hours practicing that." Witwicki stopped 14 shots en route to his fifth shutout of the year.

But Antioch was just as tenacious around the net as well, whether it was on the offensive or defensive end.

"Scrambles around the net—whether knocking the ball out or punching it in for a score—the guys got very comfortable with that," said Estabrook.

Senior Sean Trulzsch and junior Josh Enck anchored the stifling defense. The team will miss Trulzsch, Witwicki, Janke, Ryan Schuster, Ervin Nevitt, R.J. Plotz, Rod Wirth, Curtis Theel, Steve Janusz and of course, Dos Santos, all of whom will graduate.

But if the solid core of juniors and sophomores moving up plays with the heart and



Team members are quick to get their hands on the regional championship plaque after Antioch shut out second-seeded Carmel 1-0 in the Grayslake regional finals last week. —Photo by John Phelps

desire like it did this year come playoff time, there shouldn't be too much reason for concern.

Antioch netters have plenty to be proud of

By JOE PRUSKI Correspondent

A successful season for the Antioch High School girl's volleyball team ended on a sour note with a loss to Marion Central in the opening round of regionals on Halloween

"In honor of Halloween we exchanged bodies with people who couldn't play volleyball," said head coach Bob Schenk. "It was by far our worst game of the year—we didn't seem to be able to execute. Every team has that game where nothing goes right. Unfortunately for us it came at the wrong time."

The win upped Marion Central's season record to 26-6, while Antioch's season ended at 20-15. "We had a lot of big accomplishments. We beat Stevenson, and we hung tough with Mundelein and Libertyville," said Schenk. "I was disappointed with the way the season ended, but I'm not disappointed at all in the effort that the girl's displayed all year long. We had a great season."

Senior Captain Lindsey Gruber broke the school record for kills in a season with 312.

She also held a 92 percent serving average and was named North Suburban All-conference. Ashley Wisler also broke a school record with 412 assists on the season.

Jen Dewar led the team in blocks with 120, and according to Schenk, had a remarkable season.

"She had no volleyball experience. We fill out goal cards in the beginning of the year, and her goal was to try and figure out what was going on, and now she is one of our top players. She's a great athlete," the coach said. Antioch will only lose four seniors this year including Gruber, Melissa Runyard, Katherine Vanlerbergh and Marie Heffernan.

"I've coached over 50 different teams in various sports, but this group of seniors was special, they were great kids," said Schenk. "Not only were they good players for me, but

they were good people." Antioch will return 10 players next year, prompting Schenk to already begin setting goals for the new season.

"I'd like to set a school record for wins, and I want to be ranked in state at one point during the season," he said. "I've also challenged the girls to have a commitment to excellence, we won't sneak up on anyone next year, so we have to work hard in order to have another successful year."

Katie Hofeldt and Bryn Schwaba will both move up to the varsity level next season, where Schenk believes they will be successful. "It was sad for the season to end, so I went into my yearly depression, but I'm hoping to stay in touch with all my girls," said Schenk, who will be coaching Stevenson girl's track against Antioch in the spring.

Area runners Peoria-bound

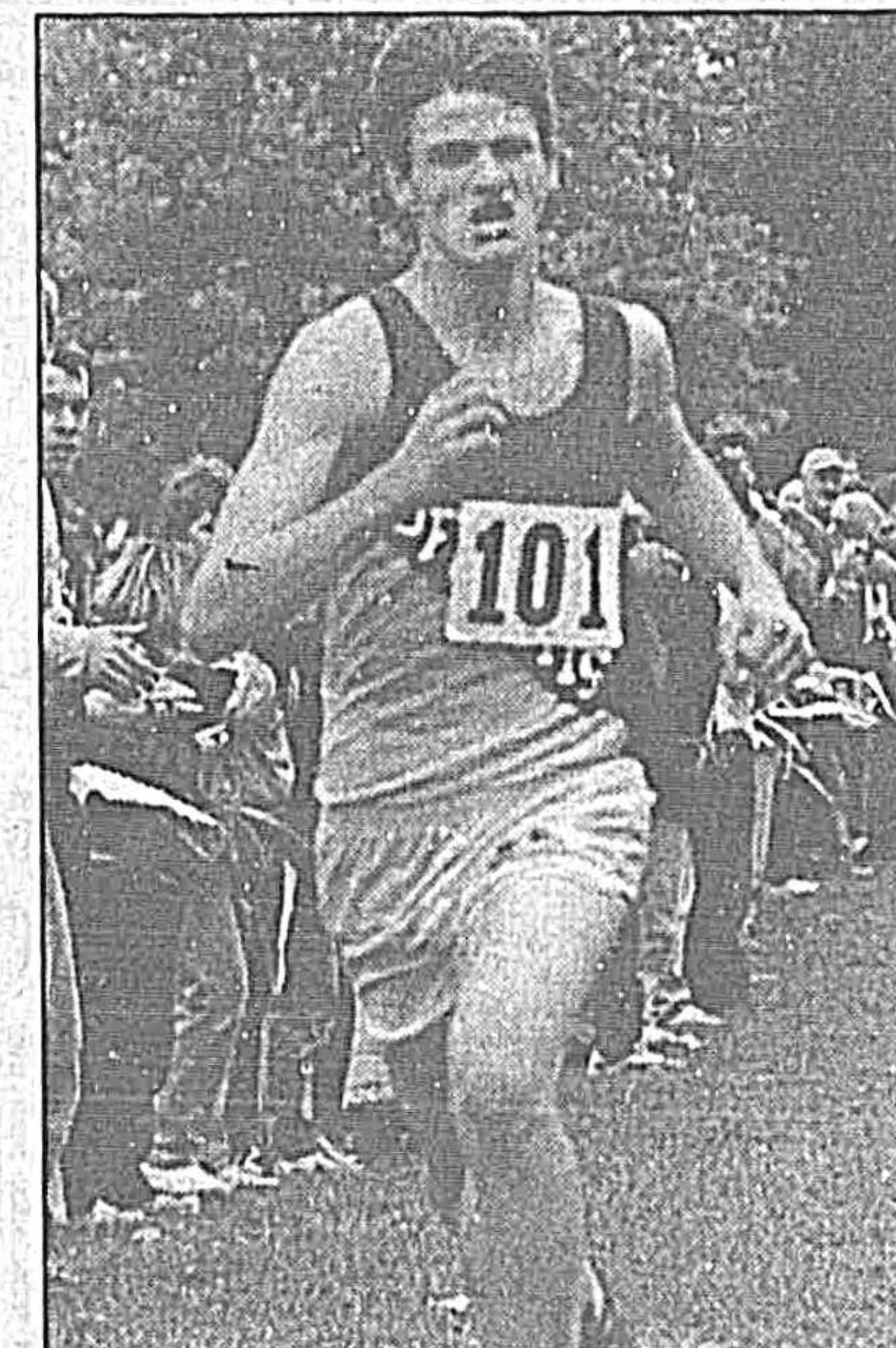
Area runners will have a chance to show their stuff when they invade Detweiler Park in Peoria for the IHSA State cross-country finals Nov. 9.

Making the trip to downstate Peoria will include, for the boys, Lake Zurich's Sam Romanoski, Antioch's Andy Napier, Stevenson's Micky Corbin and Vernon Hills' Hunter Sheldon. Romanoski, the runner-up in the State finals last year, took top honors at the Schaumburg sectional held at Busse Wopods over the weekend. Romanoski's time was a sparkling 14:54 over the 3-mile course. Corbin was just six seconds behind in finishing second with a time of 15 minutes even. Napier, who was one of the main cogs in the Sequoits sectional boys qualifying team, finished third after clocking in at 15:11.

The Sequoits, which had qualified as a team, wound up finishing 12th in the 20-team field. Aside from Napier, junior Jim Beatty turned in a solid 37th-place effort with a time of 15:58. Other Sequoits who contributed to the scoring included sophomore Chip Leffelman 88th (16:45), senior Mike Addison 97th (16:54) and junior David Dee 124th (17:21). Other Sequoits who competed included senior Eric Fletcher (18:13) and sophomore Matt Rutz (18:57).

Meanwhile, Vernon's Sheldon took home a fifth-place medal after finishing in 15:14.

For the girls, Carmel's Colleen Donovan was the only area qualifier to earn a berth, Donovan, who also played on the record-set-



Antioch's Andy Napier charges to the finish line during the Mundelein regional. —Photo by Steve Young

ting Carmel girl's tennis team, finished in 11th place with a time of 18:45. The girl's race was also run over three miles.

LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

The SUPER 17

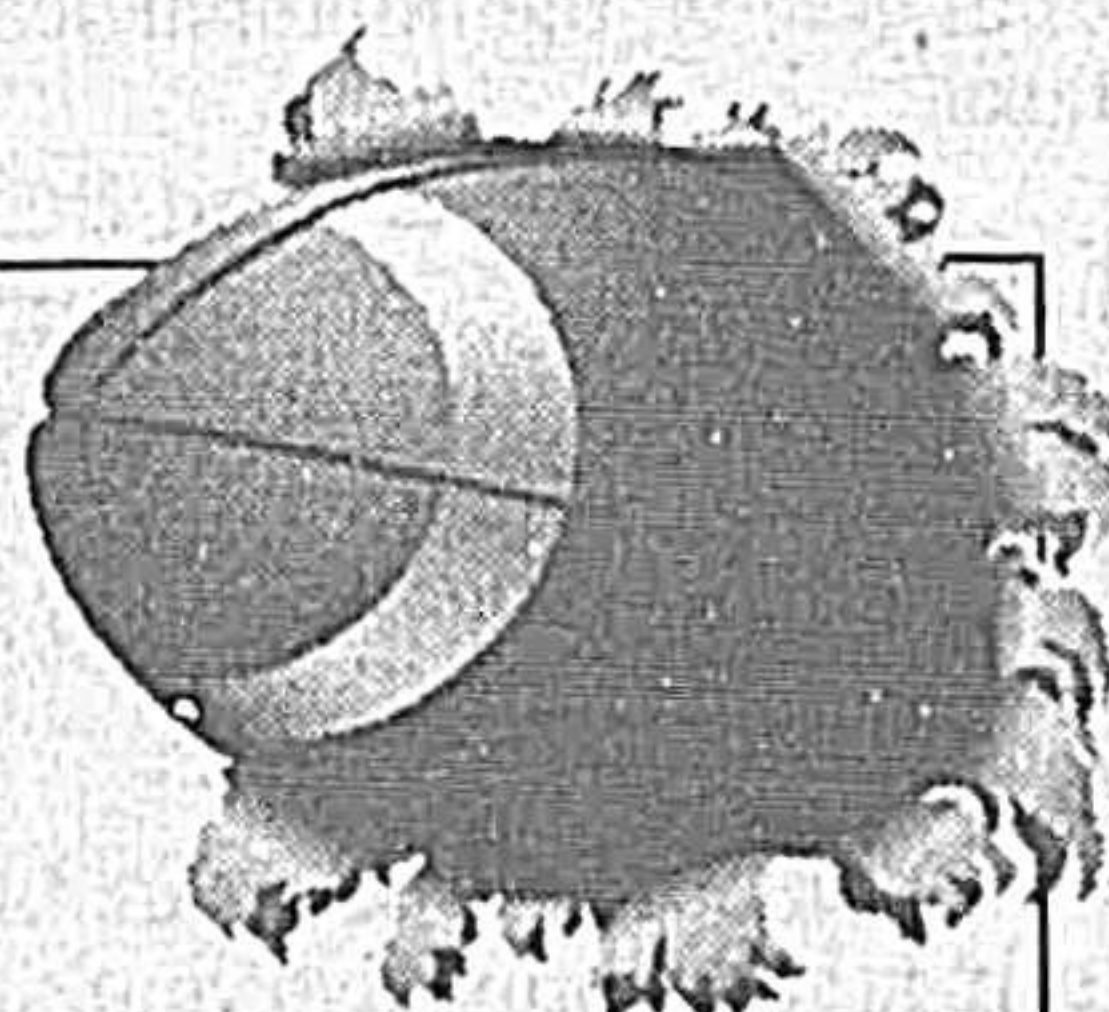


Table with 3 columns: Team, Comment, Next opponent. Rows include Carmel (10-0), Libertyville (9-1), Lake Zurich (9-1), Zion-Benton (9-1), Stevenson (8-2), N. Chicago (8-2), Johnsburg (8-2), Vernon Hills (7-3), Warren (8-2), Mundelein (6-4), Grant (5-5), Grayslake (4-5), Waukegan (4-5), Lake Forest (1-8), Antioch (1-8), Round Lake (1-8), and Wauconda (0-9).

Hawthorn Lanes experiences bowling 'High Life'

By ROB BACKUS
Correspondent

It was a big week for Hawthorn Lanes in Vernon Hills, perhaps the biggest week since it opened in November 1989.

After Hawthorn successfully hosted a Sr. Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) event in 2001, the PBA gave Hawthorn the opportunity to host an event on its regular tour, the 2002 PBA Miller High Life Open.

Over 3,000 people attended the weeklong event, which featured several Pro-Am tournaments, culminating with the ESPN-televized finals which 380 people attended.

"We've held regional and Sr. PBA events before and they were successful," said Hawthorn Lanes owner/manager Bill Spigner.

"It gave us the opportunity to bring the PBA back to the Chicago area. And it was a very exciting tournament. The fans were great and the matches were wonderful."

A field of 160 people competed in the Open, which began with two rounds of individual play.

Several local bowlers competed in the event, including Spigner, a Vernon Hills resident, who finished in a tie for 115th place with a nine-game score of 1,855 pins.

"I averaged 206 pins and I needed 216 to cash in," said Spigner. "I was hitting the pocket, but the pins just didn't roll right. But it was still fun."

Other local competitors included Michael Ruether (Wauconda, 91st, 1,907); Mitch Sacks (Mundelein, 114th, 1,857); Mark Raymond (Vernon Hills, 151st, 1,720) and George Dougherty (Hainesville, 159th, 1,609).

After the opening round, the 160-man field was pared down to 64 men.

After the second round, the field was

trimmed to just 32 bowlers and the format switched to head-to-head match play. Bowlers who finished in 33rd-64th place after the second round each earned \$1,000.

Round Lake resident Brian Chilcutt was one of those Bowlers. He finished 47th with an 18-game score of 3,887, a 216 average.

Vernon Hills resident Robby Spigner, son of Bill, made the top-32 with a 19th place showing (4,015).

In the first round of match play, Spigner defeated Claude Godin. He then topped Bryan Goebel in the round of 16.

However, in the quarterfinals, Spigner fell to eventual winner Danny Wiseman, who went on to earn \$40,000 for the tournament win.

"It's easier when the guy you lost to won the whole thing," said Robby Spigner. "But it was still a dream come true for the most part. It was the most memorable performance I've ever had."

Unfortunately Spigner, who would have earned \$5,000 for his performance, was forced to bowl as an amateur in order to keep his college eligibility as captain of Indiana University's bowling team.

"I wanted to keep my commitment to the team," said Spigner, who is a triple-major in Accounting, Finance and Computer Information Services (CIS).

Spigner also made the top-64 at the American Bowling Congress (ABC) Masters Tournament in Reno, Nev. last year.

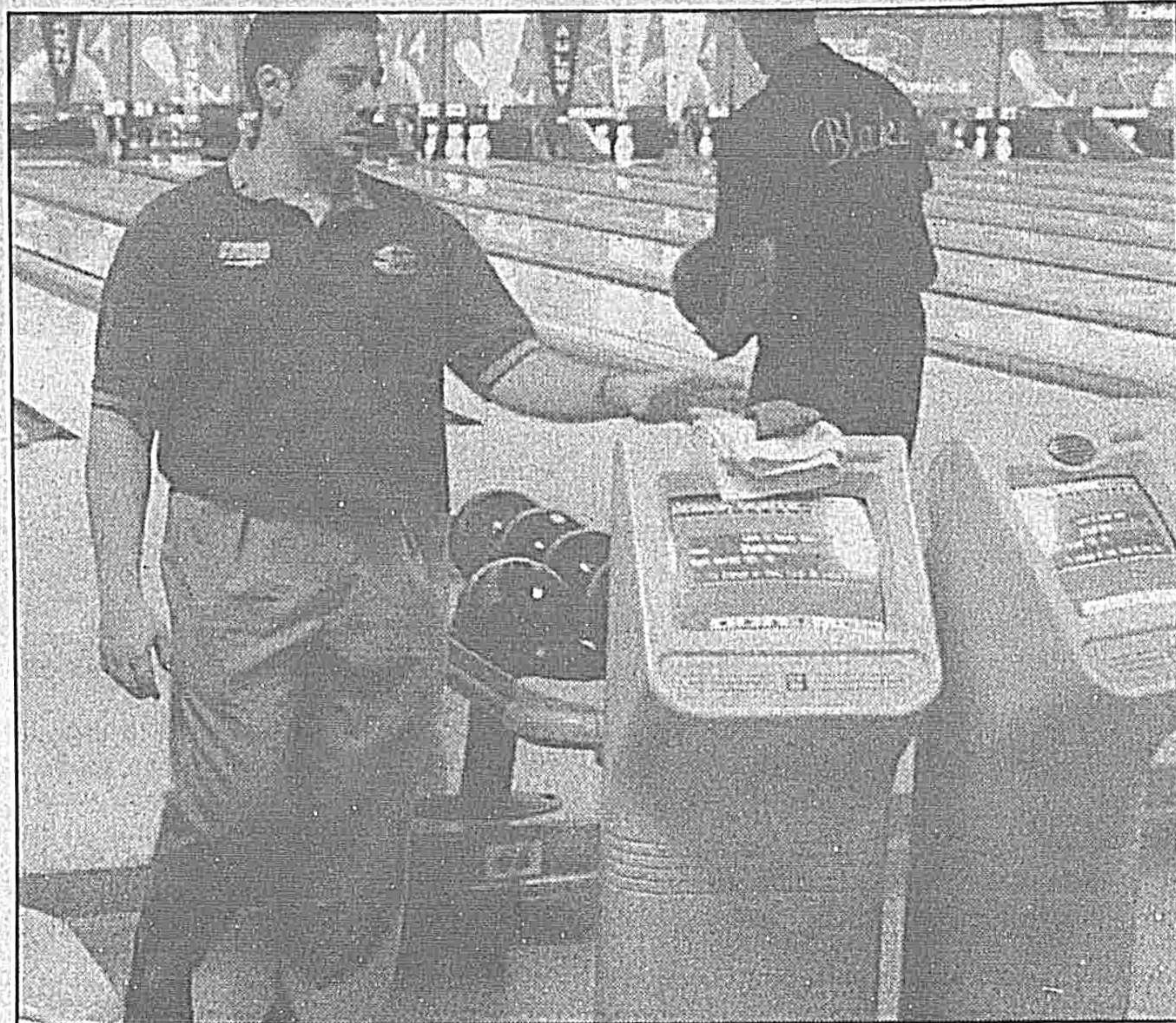
"I've lived a lot of dreams this past year," said Spigner.

With arguably the most successful week in Hawthorn Lanes' history, Bill Spigner is already looking forward to next year.

"We just have to take care of a few small things to get a tournament next year," said Spigner. "We want this to be a long-term thing."

'We just have to take care of a few small things to get a tournament next year. We want this to be a long-term thing.'

Bill Spigner, Owner and Head PBA Pro at Hawthorn



Brian Chilcutt, house professional at Hawthorn Lanes in Vernon Hills, gets some time on the lanes before competing in the Professional Bowlers Association Miller High Life Open in Vernon Hills.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

LOCAL SPORTS DIGEST

News and notes

Local Park District's Karate Club awarded more than \$71,000 in college, tournament travel and karate training scholarships at the **Illinois Shotokan Karate Clubs' 19th Annual Awards banquet** held last weekend at the Hyatt Regency Woodfield Hotel. The event was attended by over 700 local park district karate club students.

Dave Straza, Kevin Doherty, Noah Frisvold and Steven Curry were awarded travel scholarships. Training scholarships were awarded to **Timothy Ketterhagen** and **Michael Ross**, while the Male Pre-karate Competitor of the Year was given to **Kevin Doherty**. All students are residents of Mundelein.

Clinics

Renowned **Sensel James O'Hara of FOCUS Martial Arts in Lake in The Hills** will be holding a clinic on mental toughness and distraction control on Sat., Nov. 16 from 5-7 p.m. The clinic will be held at Antioch Shotokan Karate, 806 Holbeck, Antioch. The cost for the clinic is \$30.

If you're looking for ways to tune out unnecessary surrounding chatter and distractions and concentrate and focus on the task at hand, this clinic is the ticket.

'Mind chatter' can also contribute to distractions that will keep you from performing to your full potential. All of the steps necessary in understanding what distractions exist and how to block them out will be covered in a brief talk. That will be followed by a variety of exercises of the material learned from the talks.

Sensel O'Hara, a 3rd Degree, Black Belt, holds numerous state, regional and National AAU championship titles. He was the 1997 World Karate Champion as well as the coach of the AAU Junior and Senior National Karate Teams.

Tournaments

The **College of Lake County** baseball team is sponsoring two youth basketball tournaments: an eighth-grade tournament Dec. 20-21 and two seventh-grade tournament Jan. 4-5 and 18-19. Interested schools should contact Athletic Director Gene Hanson immediately at 847-543-2046.

Youth Beat Results Soccer

The **Lindenhurst Predators U-11 boy's soccer team** defeated Atlas Cicero 4-2 at Hawthorne Park. **John Androus** and **Garrett Slu** had one goal each to their credit while **Robert Nogle** had a goal and scored on a penalty kick to seal the Predator victory. **Jack McCollum** was credited with the sole assist of the game for the Predators. Keeper **Danny Hourihan** had one save in the victory.

Then, the Predators played a hard-fought contest before eventually falling to the

Hoffman Estates United Galaxy 3-0. The defense played well in holding Hoffman Estates scoreless in the first half. After holding Hoffman scoreless in the first half, Keeper **Andre Slippy** was credited with eight saves while strong defensive plays at the goal were delivered by **Zachary Augustin** and **Mitchell Post**.

Solid defensive and offensive play during the two games was also demonstrated by **Joey Antony, Donny Bauer, Georg Katres, William Lebavitz, Bradley Schmidt, Chris Thayer**, and **Taylor Westrate**. **Lindenhurst Stars**

The **Lindenhurst United Stars U-9 boy's soccer team** faced two opponents this past weekend. In their first game, the highly-ranked Libertyville visited Lindenhurst and pulled out a last second 2-2 tie against the United Stars. Lindenhurst's goals both came from **Johnny O'Connor**, the second putting the US ahead 2-1. However, with a pulled back defense, Libertyville was able to take advantage of a pass to the top and center of the penalty area and knock home the tying goal with 20 seconds left in the game.

In the team's second game over the weekend, the United Stars easily shut out the Northbrook Spartans 5-0 at Lindenhurst. **Tanner Blain** scored on a quick one-on-one breakaway. **Jacob Jost** tallied off of a solid corner kick pass out. **Collin Ciamarra** then nailed a left footed shot out the air. The fourth goal was scored **Johnny O'Connor** on a lead pass breakaway. **Noel Thomas** added the final score off another corner kick in which the ball ricocheted off a Spartan player. This was the US's largest margin of victory this season. Solid goalkeeping, contributing to the combined shutout, was recorded by **Paul Nogle** and **Jost**.

Football

The **Lake Villa Timberwolves** came out fired up against Mundelein. The result—a 20-6 victory, which vaulted the Wolves into the title game on Nov. 10 for the first time since the program started. On its first possession, Lake Villa's **Ted Barlamis** broke free around end for a 60-yard score. For most of the first half, Lake Villa's stifling defense kept the ball out of Mundelein's hands. **Andrew Highland** dashed 55 yards for the second score to put the Wolves up 14-6 at the half.

T.J. Slwy then hooked up with **James Menheer** on a 25-yard scoring strike to seal the victory in the third quarter.

Barlamis was the main workhorse for Lake Villa, rushing for over 150 yards. Danny Riedel also ran for close to 100 yards.

Note: Wolves' coaches—please include the names of your offensive lineman and defensive standouts in next week's submission. We don't want to leave anybody out as credit should go to as many players as possible. Thanks!

FOR THIS WEEK'S LOCAL EVENTS, CHECK OUT THE CALENDAR ON PAGE A7



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College of Lake County Women's soccer

Joelle Thompson, Mel Gottschalk and Dawn Vickers scored the goals as the Lady Lancers shut out Waubesa College 3-0 in the final Skyway Conference match of the fall. Beckie Grinnell dished out two assists while keeper Katie Mical recorded her eighth shutout of the season in goal.

At a tournament in Detroit, the team suffered two losses to nationally ranked Cinninnati Tech (3-0) and Schoolcraft (4-0). The biggest losses, though, occurred when Gottschalk went down with a medical emergency and Grinnell sustained a collarbone injury. Both will hopefully be ready when the playoffs start next week.

CLC currently stands at 11-4-2 overall. It has already won the Skyway Conference title with an unblemished 5-0 mark.

Women's tennis

The CLC women's tennis team earned third-place honors at the Skyway Conference tournament. Rachel Shippee (No. 3 singles) and Laura Bach (No. 6 singles) took home first-place medals. Second-place medals went to Luba Brennan (No. 2 singles) and Lindsay Ferguson (No. 4 singles).

For the fall season, CLC sports a 3-7 overall dual record, including 3-2 in Skyway matches.

Men's soccer

Juan Cuarenta scored his eighth goal of the season but the Lancer men's soccer team fell to Lincoln College 3-1. Lincoln scored its three goals in the first half to put the game out of reach. CLC applied good defensive pressure in the second half but could only manage the one goal. Then, CLC dropped a 6-1 decision to Southwestern Illinois. Jose Castro scored the lone goal for Lake County. He has proved to be one of the team's leaders, encouraging them to keep working hard. Southwestern Illinois scored three of its goals in the first half to put the contest out of reach. CLC dropped to 3-9 overall. The team is 1-5 in Skyway play.

Men's golf

Freshman Derek Hartmann led the Lancers to a fifth-place finish at the Region IV tournament held at Prairie View G.C. in Byron. Hartmann's 2-day total of 156 (79-77) earned him an eighth-place medal and First Team All-State honors. Better yet, Hartmann sank a 25-foot birdie putt on the second hole of a playoff to secure a berth in the National Junior College finals to be held next spring in Scottsdale, Ariz. The top-10 individuals earned berths in the National tournament. As a team, the Lancers shot a 2-day total of 638 (318-320). Adam Placko carded rounds of 81-78, Alex Hofeldt 79-81, Aaron Kropke 79-93, and Kurt Kubicek 89-84.

Athletes of the Week

Joelle Thompson

Women's soccer

The sophomore co-captain led CLC's second half charge with a goal during a 3-0 shutout over Waubesa.

Derek Hartmann

Men's golf

The freshman led the Lancers to a fifth-place finish at the Region IV tournament held at Prairie View G.C. in Byron. Hartmann's 2-day total of 156 (79-77) earned him an eighth-place medal and First Team All-State honors. With his top-10 finish, Hartmann qualified for the NJCAA finals next spring in Arizona.

Regional news and notes

Augustana College

Football

The following area players are members of the Vikings football team: sophomore punter **Mike Marquardt of Vernon Hills (Libertyville H.S.)**; junior defensive back **Ben Hodges of Mundelein (Mundelein H.S.)**; freshman quarterback **Matt Roe of Libertyville (Carmel H.S.)**; freshman defensive back **Pat Adrien of Libertyville (Carmel H.S.)**; junior linebacker **Leo LaBrie of Lake Villa (Grant Community H.S.)**; freshman defensive end **Julio Jennings of Lake**

COLLEGE SPORTS REPORT AREA ATHLETES MAKING THE GRADE

Zurich (Lake Zurich H.S.); freshman offensive lineman **Mike Zelfert of Waukegan (Carmel H.S.)**; sophomore offensive lineman **Tyler Coleman of Lake Zurich (Lake Zurich H.S.)**; freshman defensive lineman **Jeremy Hall of Lindenhurst (Antioch H.S.)**; freshman offensive lineman **Matt Lyons of Grayslake (Carmel H.S.)**; junior split end **C.J. Cusker of Gurnee (Warren H.S.)**; and defensive end **Ray Norton of Lindenhurst (Antioch H.S.)**

Note: Individually, Marquardt is currently leading the CCIW with his 38.8 yards per punt. On 12 kicks, he has accumulated 466 yards while having five punts downed inside the 20-yard line. In a 65-0 victory over North Central College, Marquardt was good on 7-of-8 extra-points while nailing a 23-yard field goal.

Carthage College

Women's tennis

Former Warren Blue Devil tennis standout **Kelly Mikkila** is up to her old tricks once again, only now on the collegiate level.

A sophomore, Mikkila won the No. 1 singles title in the College Conference of Illinois & Wisconsin tournament. She was subsequently named the Most Outstanding Player for the second consecutive year.

Illinois Wesleyan University

Football

Former Antioch standout wide receiver and basketball player **Eric White** caught nine passes for 141 yards and two scores as the Titans come-from-behind to beat UW-LaCrosse, 35-31. A sophomore, White was named the team's Offensive Player of the Week. White then caught a 5-yard touchdown pass for the game-winner as the Titans beat earned a 31-24 overtime victory over Washington University. For the game, he caught 8 passes for 76 yards and two scores and was subsequently named offensive player of the week for the second straight week. For the year, White has caught 14 passes for 217 yards and four scores. Meanwhile, lineman **Brian Lett (Libertyville, Libertyville H.S.)** was named one of the Defensive Player's of the week in the victory over UW-LaCrosse. Lett then shared the offensive (Scout) player of the week in the overtime win against Washington. Former **Grayslake Ram Sam Stahnke**, now a sophomore, has one tackle and one assisted tackle in one game played this fall. He also has one blocked field goal attempt to his credit. The Titans are 2-0 on the young season.

Kings Point College

(Kings Point, N.Y.)

Men's soccer

Jarred Schwandt (Libertyville) has started eight games so far this fall. The freshman goalie has played a total of 573 minutes, has allowed four goals, and has stopped 16 shots. He has recorded 3.3 shutouts, good for a .63 goal against average. He also has an .800 save percentage and leads the team in every goal keeping category. Kings Point is currently 10-2 overall, 4-0 in the Skyline Conference.

Lakeland College

(Lakeland, Wis.)

Women's volleyball

Gurnee native **Kim Wooster** earned All-tournament honors as the Muskies took second in the UW-Oshkosh tournament. The senior setter was also named All-tournament in the St. Mary's (Minn.) and the Illinois Wesleyan tournament's.

Millikin University

Football

For the third week in a row, the Millikin football team dominated on both sides of the ball in

crushing the Anderson Ravens, 65-7. Former Antioch standout, senior defensive lineman **Nate Carden** has been a big part of the team's early-season success. Carden tallied seven tackles in the game, six solo and one assisted while adding a sack for a 10-yard loss. His efforts earned him CCIW Player of the Week for the second time this season. The Big Blue leads all Division III schools in scoring

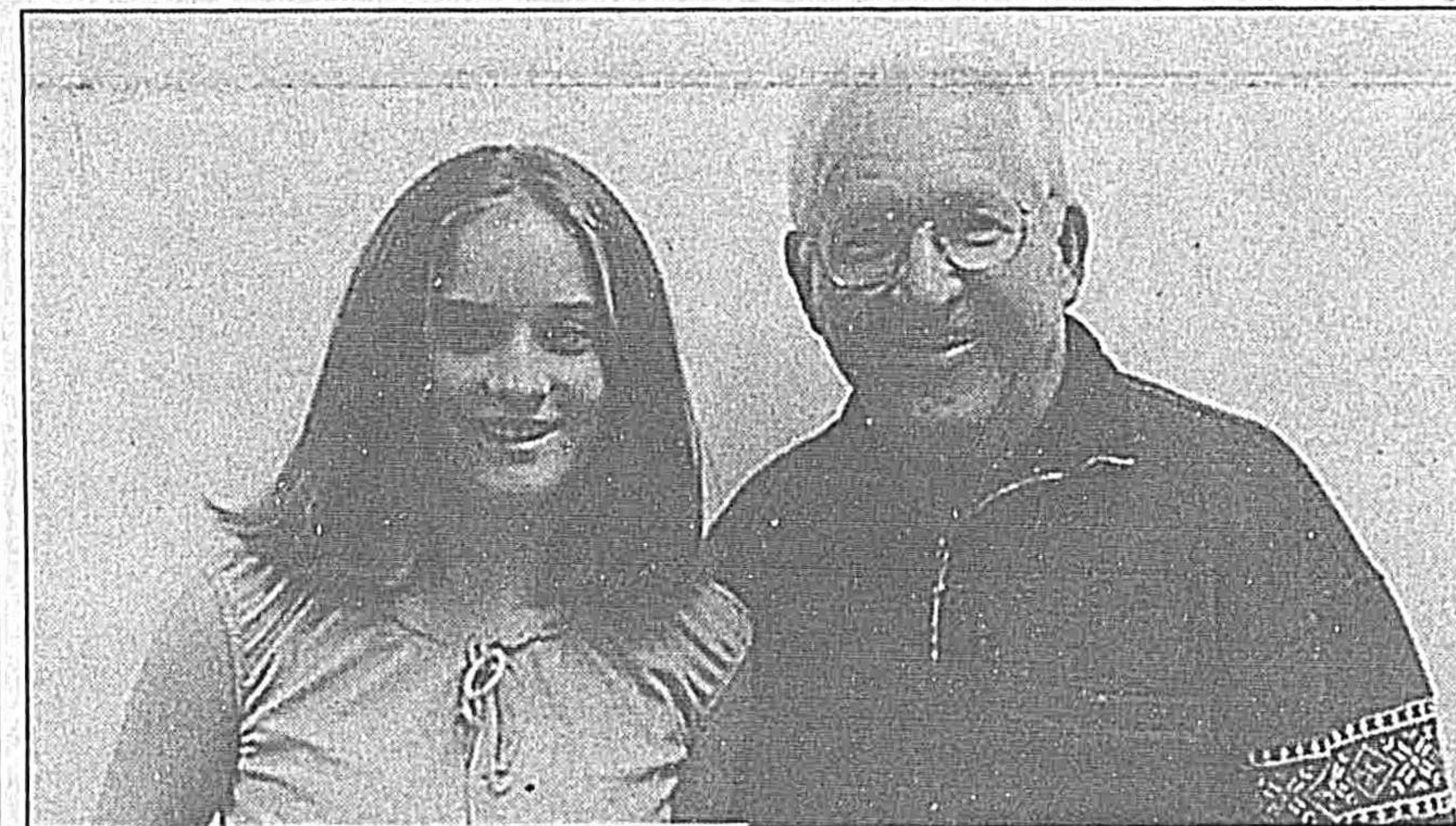
offense, averaging 54.0 points per game. The team also leads the conference in scoring offense (57.7), scoring defense (13.7), rush defense (26.7) and pass efficiency (202.0). Individually, Carden leads the nation in forced fumbles. On offense, former **Zion-Benton Zee Bee Lee McCoy** dashed for 114 yards on seven carries and scored two touchdowns, including a 71-yard dash in the fourth quarter. McCoy then caught 10 passes for 100 yards, including a 33-yard touchdown, during the Big Blue's 72-0 drubbing over North Park in CCIW action. Millikin stands at 6-2 overall and 2-2 in conference play.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Callie Check—Field Hockey (Oct. 13-19)

Junior captain Callie Check was a starter on the forward line for the varsity field hockey team. Callie earned this starting position her freshman year. She has done a terrific job as one of the teams wings. Callie is an explosive player with speed, strength, and agility. Callie has the ability to get around players with her one-on-one skills. Callie has scored 5 goals this season and has an assist. Two of the goals that Callie scored were on penalty corners, one of which was scored in the regional game against Lake Forest. This goal revived Antioch and started moving us in the right direction.



Amanda Hammond—Girls' Cross Country (Oct. 20-26)

Amanda is team captain and was the Sequoia No. 1 runner for all of the dual meets and invitationals this season. She also set school records for all courses that she ran on this year. Last week, Amanda made her second straight appearance at the Schaumburg sectional.

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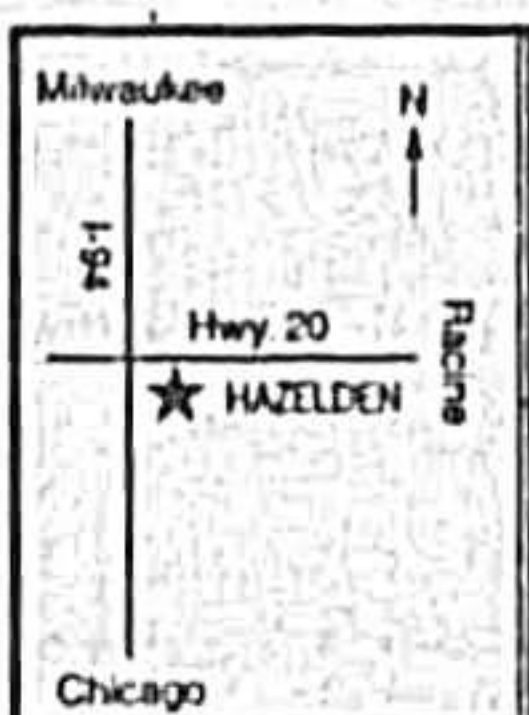
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Businesses booming

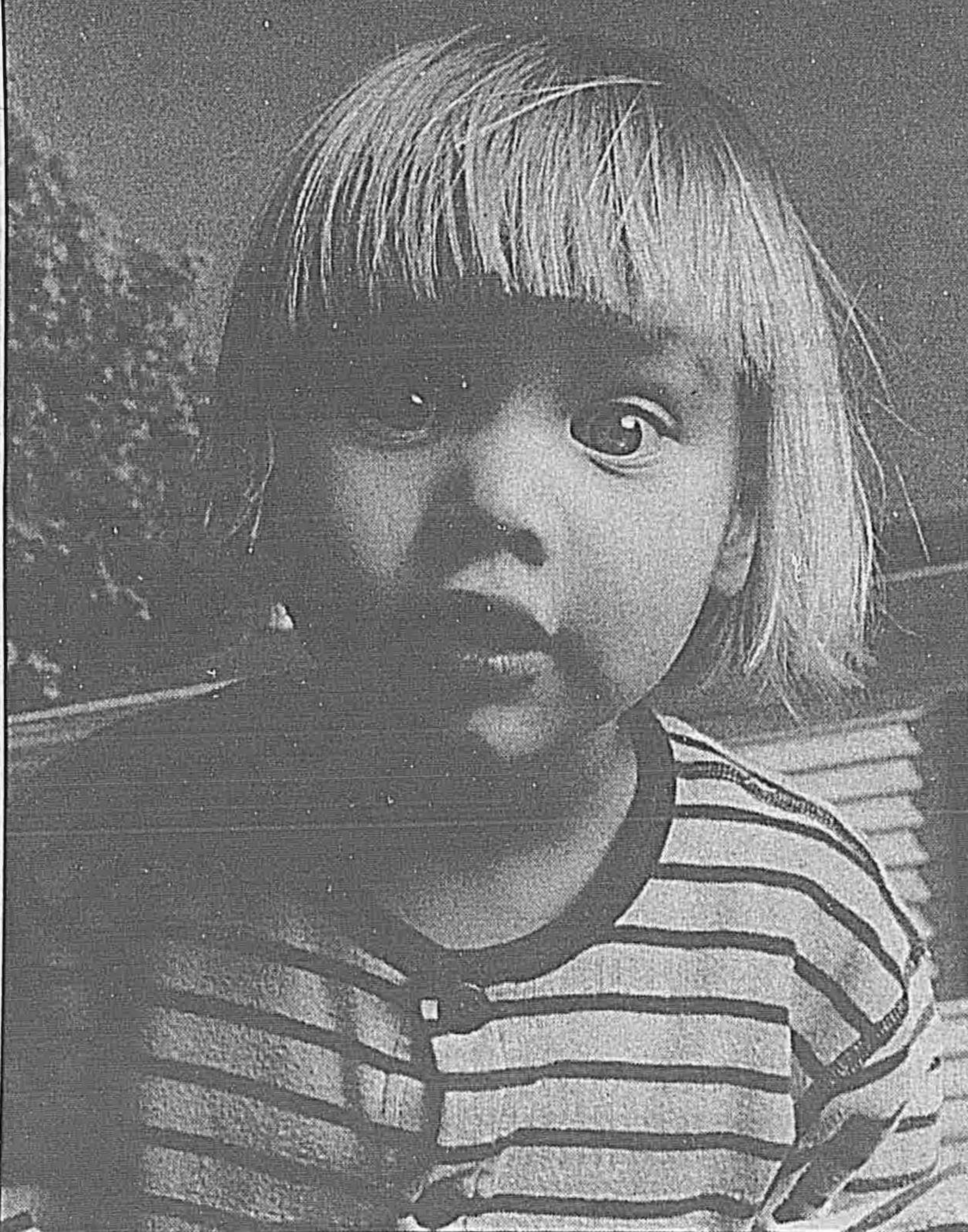
The Antioch area has seen a fair amount of new business opening over the last month. With so many grand openings, one can easily lose track.

Among the new businesses opening were Spa Stephanie, Vanilla Bean, Pederson Homestead, Exar Associates, Blended Families and Main Street Car Wash.

Businesses not pictured in this spread include: Triple PPP's, Slat Water, Jungle Gym, and Ultimate Hair and nails.



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757 MAIN ANTIOCH, IL 60002 GOP on a roll

Republicans win 17 of 24 locally contested races

By MARC JENKINS
News Editor

Lake County Republicans won a bulk of the contested Lake County races Tuesday, nabbing eight of 12 county board seats, five of eight state representative and senatorial seats, both U.S. Congress positions and saw its Sheriff and Clerk candidates win.

Republican election HQ was a happy place to be for local supporters of the GOP, as win after win rolled across the screen to the delights of those on hand.

Willard Helander, who won re-election as Lake County Clerk, was happy that the Lake County Leadership Team all won their positions on Nov. 5.

"It's great," Helander said. "I'm so pleased that the four of us and our party did well."

The team is Helander, Sheriff Gary Del Re, Treasurer Robert Skidmore and Regional Superintendent of Schools Roycealee Wood.

Both Skidmore and Wood's races were uncontested.

While Helander garnered 63 percent of the vote, Del Re survived a scare as he overcame a 10 percent vote deficit to rally to re-election over his opponent, Chuck Fagan by a little more than 9,000 votes.

"This is great," said Del Re, while shaking hands of happy supporters at the GOP's HQ in Grayslake. "I'm very proud to run with such qualified candidates."

Locally, for County Board, Judy Martini (Dist. 1), Don Bauer (Dist. 6), Sandy Cole (Dist. 11) and Ann Maine (Dist. 21) posted sizeable wins in their wins.

Newcomer Steve Carlson, hand-picked by outgoing Al Westerman as his successor in Dist. 7, rallied to win 57 percent of the vote.

Randall Whitmore, shown trailing much of the night as results filed in, made a late rally to pull ahead of



Newly re-elected Lake County Clerk Willard Helander discusses her successful campaign with Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re, who was also re-elected over Democrat Chuck Fagan.— Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom



Sullivan Jr. Beaubien Osmond Churchill
Ed Sullivan Jr., Mark Beaubien, Timothy Osmond and Robert Churchill won four of the six local state representative seats by large margins.

Mark Stricklin and secure another Republican spot in Dist. 2 with 50.9 percent of the vote to Stricklin's 48.8.

For State Representative, Republicans Ed Sullivan Jr. (51st), Mark Beaubien (52nd), Timothy Osmond (61st) and Robert Churchill (62nd) each won their races handily.

Beaubien, Osmond and Churchill are incumbents.

Adeline Geo-Karis won yet another term as state senator in Dist. 31, taking it to Glenn Ryback with almost 70 percent of the vote.

U.S. Congressmen Phil Crane (R-8th) and Mark Kirk (10th) both won re-election by large margins.

AT A GLANCE

Police search for suspect on lam

Antioch—Though the Antioch Police Department solved an Oct. 1 burglary case, the suspect, Jeffrey W. Hurley, 19, of Berwyn, is on the run and has a \$40,000 warrant for his arrest. "His whereabouts are unknown," said Det. Sgt. Craig Somerville of the APD. "He has a similar warrant for his arrest in Michigan. If anyone knows of Hurley's whereabouts, they can contact me at the station." The non-emergency number is 847-395-8585.

Helicopter to recognize veterans

Island Lake—Just in time for Veterans Day, Island Lake is home to a 1967 U.S. Army helicopter. The model No. 278 helicopter, of the Vietnam era, made its way from Route 176 in Wauconda to Veterans' Park in Island Lake. A group of Wauconda American Legion Post 911 members were on hand to welcome the piece of military hardware. A public ceremony for the helicopter and the three flag poles nearby will be held at 1 p.m. Nov. 16 at the park, located across Route 176 from Newport Drive.

How do taxes pay for schools

Grayslake—Facing the end of a planned fund balance pay down, District 46 began the process of reviewing the districts finances. One of the areas discussed is how property assessed evaluation pays for the students education.

Village may forcibly annex land

Round Lake—Mayor Bill Gentes and his board may be getting ready to flex its legal muscles and try to forcibly annex a piece of land at the request of David Loeb of the Land Partners development company. Loeb is seeking to have the village annex 63 acres of land north of Route 60 and to have the comprehensive plan revised so that the land is rezoned commercial.

AT A GLANCE

Board members resigns her post

Lake Villa Twp.—After serving for 5 years as director of the Lake Villa District Library, Nann Blaine Hilyard has resigned her post "to pursue other interests." The Library Board will employ library "headhunters" to assist in the search for a replacement, according to Lake Villa District Library Board President Richard Wallens.

Cambridge pulls out

Lake Villa—Cambridge Homes has pulled out of two residential developments in Lake Villa, following a dispute with the village board regarding financial security for the project. The two subdivisions, one on the former Grenus property, and one across Cedar Lake Road, on the former Guido property, will now be developed by Realen Homes.

Kiesgen's memory lauded

Grant Twp.—Gordon Kiesgen would have been in his element. The long parade rolled through various neighborhoods of Grant Township, where he was known to thousands as "Gordy" or, in their youth, Santa Claus. More than 900 people paid their respects to Kiesgen, 66, who died at Grant Township office, Oct. 28. A 60-vehicle procession, led by a vintage Fox Lake Fire Department fire truck, proceeded by all three fire stations. Firemen stood at attention and laid out a fireman's uniform for Kiesgen, who joined the department in his early 20s.

Teen to appear in pageant

Grayslake—Grayslake teen Elizabeth Devereaux did not think a response to a magazine advertisement for a pageant would lead to anything. Though surprised when she was selected to compete, Devereaux is not buckling down for the upcoming event.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK



A long Election Day

Seven-year-old Jessica Gallimore and her sister, Sarah, 3, take a nap after a hard day of campaigning for their uncle, Ed Sullivan, Jr. at the Park Street Restaurant in Mundelein. Sullivan, a republican, won his state representative seat over Nancy Shepherdson.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Del Re re-elected in a bitter battle for sheriff

By JEFF ZACHARY
Staff Reporter

Republican Gary Del Re successfully fought off challenger Chuck Fagan, and was re-elected for another term as Lake County Sheriff by gaining about 53 percent of the votes to Fagan's 47.

A hard-fought battle ended with Del Re earning 86,819 votes to Fagan's 77,796.

Backers of Del Re cited his tough stances on crime, drug seizures and DUI arrest record, which was tops in the state for 2001.

Supporters of Fagan, a Democrat had kept firing charges at the Sheriff up to the bitter end but couldn't seem to fire that final shot that would be fatal to Del Re's campaign.

"I wish that the campaign could have gone on for a few more weeks because we were gaining momentum," said Fagan.

On the other hand, at a victory celebration party on election night at the Republican Headquarters in Grayslake, the now relaxed Sheriff Del Re said he was glad it was finished.

"I am grateful it's over so I can get back to work," said Del Re. "I pledge to continue to keep roads safer, ensure the safety of our children, prevent exploitation of senior citizens and bring on new homeland security measures."

The Sheriff added that he is thankful to the voters for putting their faith in him. "I will never violate that trust," he said.

Please see **DEL RE** / B2

A clerk named Willard

By MARC JENKINS
News Editor

A woman named Willard is now a clerk named Willard—again.

Republican Willard Helander had no problems from Democrat challenger Patrick Patt in retaining her position as Lake County Clerk.

Helander received nearly double the votes of Patt to win.

But there was no time for her on Nov. 5 to bask in her accomplishment until late. After all, she still had a job to do.

"I'm the only candidate who has to work the hardest that day," Helander said. "I got up for work at 4 a.m., because today (election day) is obviously our busiest day."

According to Helander, her office was not as busy as she expected, but that's because of months of planning to iron out last-minute bugs.

Her web site, www.co.lake.il.us/cntyck, had up-to-the-minute results starting at 7:30 p.m. after polls closed and posted 100 percent tallies by 10 p.m.

"It's just a lot of people in the office being committed to details," Helander said. "We're so happy with how the day went."

Helander said the text-only program which swiftly loads results onto the Web was written in-house because her office needed a high-performance program to get results out so fast.

"We've been so busy, all precincts are in good shape," Helander said. "I'm incredibly impressed by the election judges, they handled a complicated array of tasks."



Helander



All Smiles

Charles "Chuck" Fagan is joined by his wife Brenda and daughter Jackie at the Mineola Marina Hotel in Fox Lake where he received the news of his loss in the Lake County Sheriff's race.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen

FROM PAGE A1

DEL Re

The Sheriff said he has no animosity toward some employees which may have voted "no confidence" in him last month through a FOP union vote.

Speaking about an alleged "no confidence" vote taken by the Fraternal Order of Police before the election, Del Re said, "I am very proud of the employees of the Lake County Sheriff's office. We have 550 people working for the sheriff's office and if there are some that don't support me, that is their right. But they have to do their job. As long as they do that, there are no problems."

"I can extend my hand halfway, but they have to extend theirs as well," said Del Re.

COUNTY BRIEFS

Household chemical waste collections

The Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO) will offer several Household Chemical Waste (HCW) collection events in November in different parts of the county. These free events are open from 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

SWALCO has scheduled the following events for November.

Nov. 9-Zion-Benton High School (3901 21st St.)

Nov. 23-Wolter's Field, Highland Park High School (1080 Park Ave.)

Residents can call the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County at 847-336-9340 or check the agency's web site (www.swalco.org) for further information about the HCW collection events and the availability of crushed corn cobs for Latex paint disposal.

Juvenile counselor receives award

Shelia Bone, a counselor in the Community Mentoring Program (truancy prevention program) was presented with the 2002 Juvenile Justice Award. The award given by the Juvenile Officers Association of Lake County is annually presented to individuals who have significantly improved the lives of youth involved in the system and have made contributions towards the juvenile justice system of Lake County.

As a counselor, Shelia encourages her clients to attend school on a regular basis. Should kids refuse to attend school she will go to their homes, wait for them to get ready, and

then drive them to school. She teaches parents better parenting skills and has gained respect by these families for her support.

Associate judgeship finalists named

The Circuit Judges of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit have named the finalists for the Associate Judge vacancy created by the Supreme Court's elevation of Victoria A. Rossetti to Circuit Judge.

Chief Judge Jane D. Waller has certified the names of Raymond D. Collins and Jorge L. Ortiz to the Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts in Springfield as the two finalists.

The Administrative Office will mail ballots containing the finalists named to all Circuit Judges in Lake and McHenry Counties. The Circuit Judges votes will be tabulated in Springfield, and the final selection announced possibly with the next two weeks.

'Redbook' goes on sale

The Lake County Workforce Investment Board released its popular guide, "Human Services for Lake County People." The 573-page guide, more commonly known as the "Redbook," contains information and contacts for 412 social service agencies and organizations and more than 710 community resources that assist Lake County residents.

The 2002 edition of the "Redbook" provides information about federal, state, county and municipal government, senior citizens programs, chambers of commerce, day-care providers, park district, nursing homes, libraries and more.

The "Redbook" is on sale for \$22 and includes the book, binder, CD-ROM and handling cost. To place an order, contact Maria Guerra at 847-249-2200.



So long, Gordy

The family of Grant Township Supervisor Gordy Kiesgen passes under a giant American flag hanging between two fire department ladder trucks during Kiesgen's funeral procession past the Fox Lake Fire Department and former Grant Township Center on Washington Street in Ingleside. Kiesgen, who also served as a volunteer firefighter for over 40 years, passed away Oct. 28 of an apparent heart attack.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Kirk, Crane, coast to easy wins

By JEFF ZACHARY
Staff Reporter

Long time keeper of the flame Phil Crane won an easy victory over his Democratic opponent Barrington business consultant Melissa Bean to retain his seat in the US House of Representatives District 8.

A jubilant Crane celebrated his victory at Duke's Grill in his hometown of Wauconda.

"I will continue to vote to cut taxes at every turn short of a World War III," said Crane.

The Congressman also said he will continue to try and expand on trade. "We are the sixth largest export state in the nation," said Crane. "And that translates into about 600,000 jobs."

Crane added that he was grateful for the voters in his district for putting their faith in

him. "I promise to faithfully uphold my duties," said Crane. "The fact that we are in charge of both the House and the Senate has me excited about the future."

Also enjoying a re-election victory was Republican Mark Kirk in the tenth Congressional District.

Unofficial results had Kirk winning by a 2-1 margin of 128,347 votes to 58,173.

Kirk said he was surprised at the size of his victory and was grateful to the voters.

"This district is the best educated district in the country," said Kirk.

District 10 is in both Cook and Lake Counties. Its borders are from Waukegan south to Wilmette and west to Arlington Heights and Inverness.

District 8 includes parts of McHenry County, Cook and the western half of Lake County.

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GOP gab

Round Lake Beach Clerk Sylvia Valadez, Regional Superintendent of Schools Roycealee Wood and Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson confer on election night at the Republican Headquarters in Grayslake.— Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Three reappointed to Lake County Board of Health

The Lake County Board has reappointed three members to the Lake County Board of Health. The reappointed members are Chris Stout, Psy.D, MBA. of Kildeer, Lucille DeVaux, RN of Long Grove and Shari L. Bornstein, MD, MPH of Highland Park. Each of their new terms will run through June 30, 2005.

Dr. Stout, who joined the Board of Health in 1999, is not the typical licensed psychologist. He recently climbed Mt. Elbrus in Russia, Europe's highest peak, to raise money for Flying Doctors of America, a group of physicians who provide medical care to people in underdeveloped countries. He has also climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro in Africa and Mt. Kosciuszko in Australia.

His goal is to be a catalyst for world change. He was appointed Special Representative to the United Nations by the Society for Psychological Study of Social Issues. In this role, he attends UN meetings involving conflict resolution and peace keeping issues on a monthly basis. He was elected to two terms as Vice Chair of the Lake County Board of Health's Mental Health Advisory Board and served as the Chair of the County's Mental Health Advisory Group. He has founded or co-founded several organizations, including STOUT Ventures and ideaLogic, entrepreneurial firms involved in diverse activities. He is also co-founder and director of the Foundation for World Change.

Ms. DeVaux, who has served on the Board of Health for eight years, was elected Secretary

in 2000. She is also a newly appointed member of the Lake County Tuberculosis Board. She currently works for Dental Lab Specialists and serves as a consultant for TL Enterprises. She previously served as vice president for TL Enterprises and as a nursing supervisor for 10 years at the Chicago-based St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Dr. Bornstein joined the Board of Health in 1999. From 1991-1997, she served as an instructor and later as an assistant professor of clinical medicine at the University of Illinois' Department of Internal Medicine. Working at the university's public hospital, she served many Medicaid patients and taught medical students and residents. She received her M.D. from Albert Einstein College of Medicine located in New York's Bronx neighborhood.

She currently has an internal medicine practice in Gurnee. She was formerly the Chief of the Division of Infectious Diseases at the Illinois Department of Public Health. She received her M.P.H. with concentration in Health Policy and Administration from the University of Illinois School of Public Health in Chicago.

All members of the 12-member Board of Health volunteer their time. They are responsible for overseeing programs and developing policies for the Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center to promote physical and emotional health, prevent disease, injury and disability, and protect the environment.

Grever's sentencing delayed as Schostok moves to Nov. 15 date

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

The trial of former Lake County Board Chairman Robert Grever on charges of misconduct in office has not reached the sentencing phase.

Both the prosecution and the defense agreed to a Nov. 15 hearing for possible sentencing, in a session before Judge Mary Schostok, in Waukegan.

Former Ela Township employees and officials told a Lake County Circuit Court their account of policies in the two decades that Grever served as supervisor of Ela Township.

Grever, of Lake Zurich, is accused of official misconduct for keeping information from the town board about \$195,000 of funds owed to the township by his deceased mother-in-law, Mae Chvojka, while she stayed at Winchester House.

Testifying before Judge Mary Schostok included former clerk Bill Doonan, former township secretary Margaret Lynn Staples and township auditor, David Bark.



Grever

Bark told the court that the township used the cash flow basis during the Grever years, which is typical accounting for municipal governments.

Various documents required from the supervisor, such as treasurer's reports, were submitted into evidence.

Ruth Grever, Grever's ex-wife, told the court how some of the township money was spent on personal items, and for Vicky Grever. Among the items discussed were a \$46,000 clothing bill and a computer kept but unused in the Grevers third bedroom.

David Kurish, of the Lake County State's Attorney's Office, who served Grever with a warrant on Feb. 14, said that there was one other case of a Winchester House account not being paid. The township opted not to seek legal action because there would not be a great chance of recovery.

Chovjka's estate owed the township nearly \$200,000 for six years of care at Winchester House in Libertyville.

Grever, former Lake County Board chairman, is charged with 12 counts of official misconduct.

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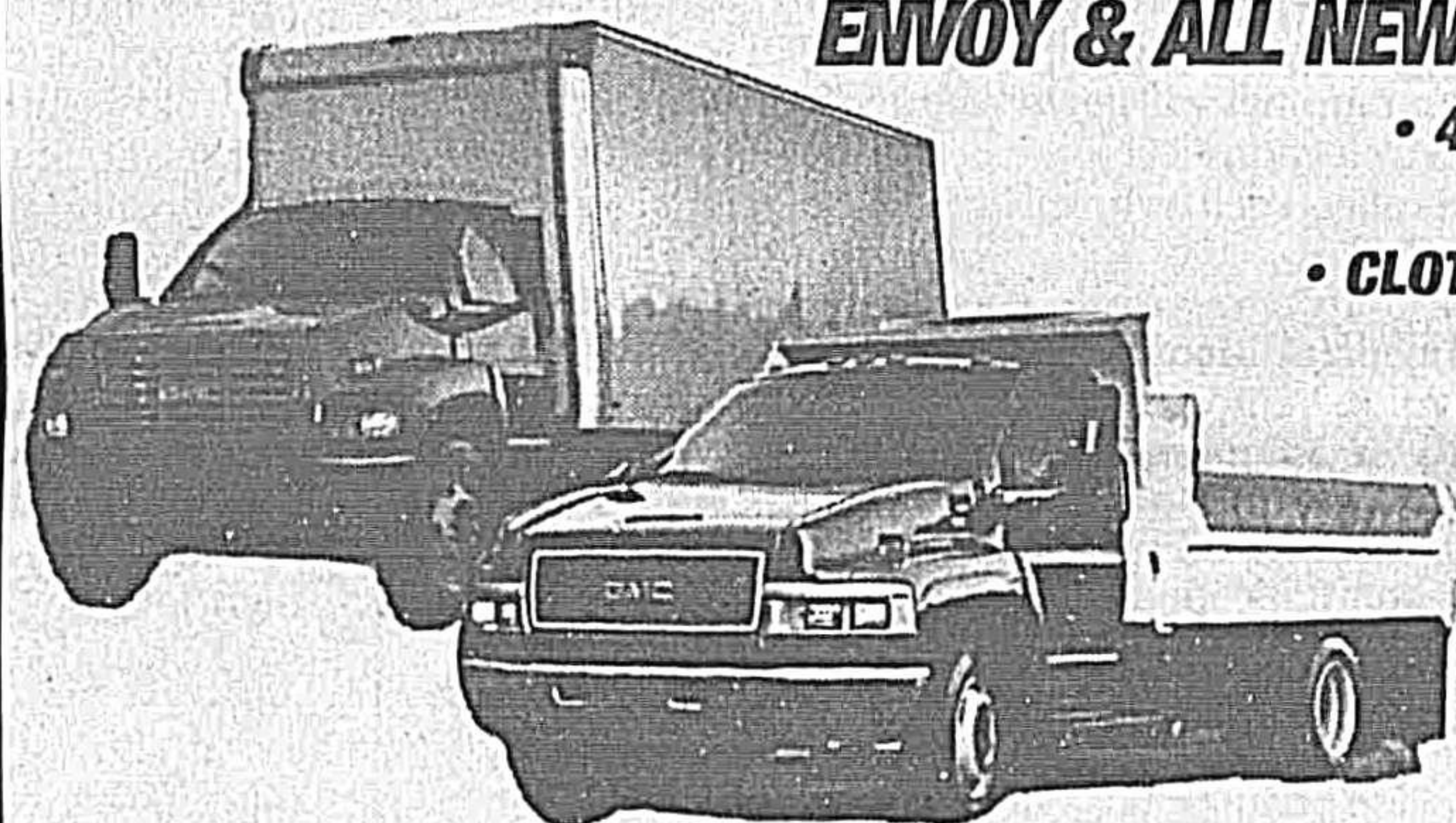
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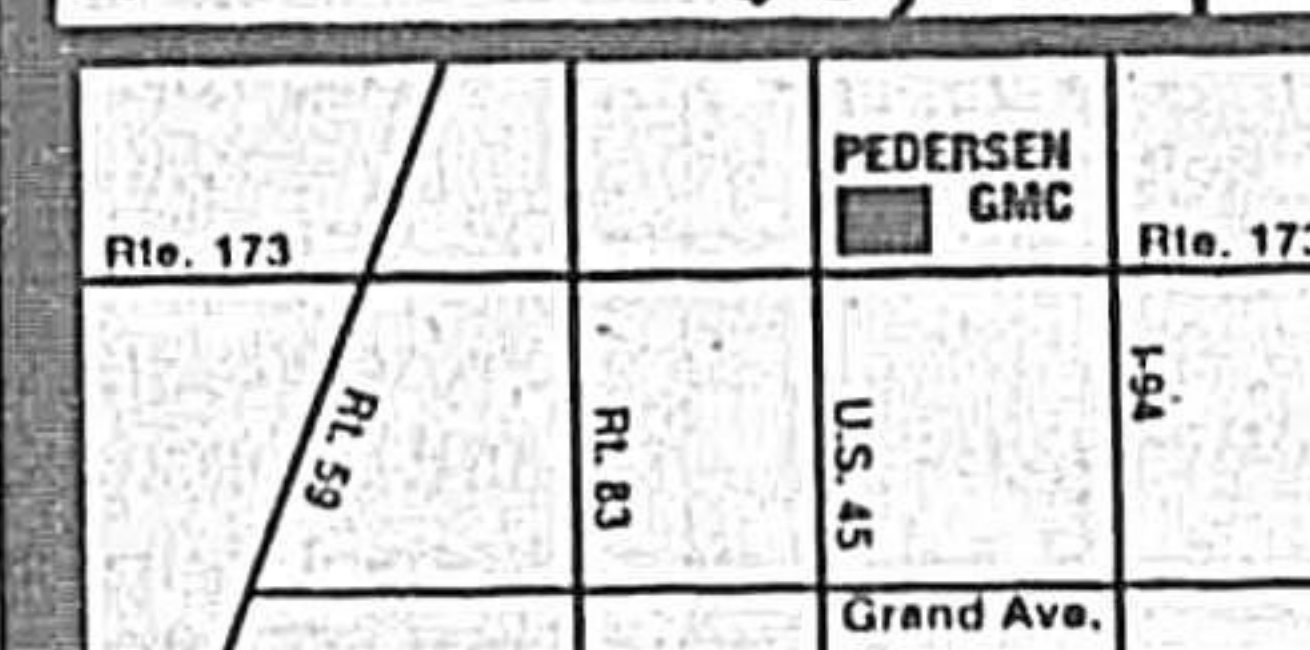
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EDITORIALS

It ain't over when it's over

For many people, democracy is a drive-through experience: vote on Election Day, and then forget about it until the next Election Day.

Those who don't even drive up to the window will be served whatever their neighbors have chosen for them.

For the rest of us, the tasks of participatory government do not end when the polls close.

While we can congratulate ourselves on selecting people to represent us, we cannot assume they will serve up the choices we want, unless they are constantly reminded of what those choices are.

Voters need to stay involved with the process and follow through by staying informed about issues representatives will be deciding. Armed with that knowledge, voters need to let representatives know their will on those issues.

Know how to reach your elected representatives, whether by mail, telephone or on the Internet, to let them know what positions you support on vital questions.

Exercise your franchise—not just on the first Tuesday in November, but every day—by getting involved with community groups serving your interests locally.

In April, our communities will get to vote again, in consolidated local elections. These elections will place people in seats on local taxing and governing bodies, such as township, village, school, library and park district boards.

This is an opportunity to serve on a grass-roots level, where the effects are more immediate. Many people choose to serve on local boards with no intention of moving on to other public office. They simply want to serve their communities.

For those of us who choose to remain voters, there is still an obligation to know what is going on in our communities. It is a sad fact that most local board meetings are lightly attended by the public. In some cases, the agenda item offering time for "public comment" is moot, as there is often no public to make a comment.

Without public interest and attention, governing bodies can function as if they were private clubs. The Freedom of Information Act and the Open Meetings Act have no teeth if there is not an informed and interested public to require their adherence.

Yogi Berra said, "It ain't over 'til it's over," but we can't stop there. In a government of and by the people, it is never over.

If you can vote, thank a veteran

Why does our nation go to war? One of the main reasons is to protect and preserve rights which we think are inherent.

As Veterans Day approaches on Nov. 11, some of us will pause to ponder the efforts that millions of Americans—those in the military—have given to keep the American way of life something that we could take for granted if we want to.

Unfortunately, that's what has happened.

One of those rights our veterans have fought for is our democratic government. We, as citizens, facilitate that right by going to vote.

Voter turnout for Tuesday's election was near a pathetic 50 percent locally.

Like it or not, those elected from the governor down to the North Shore Sanitary District will create and set policy which will affect our lives in the next four years, if not the rest of our lives.

Half of us felt the 20 minutes it takes to vote was a bother on Tuesday. Will those be the same people who gripe about their property taxes going up?

Some will say "my vote doesn't count." Look at the Lake County Board Dist. 2 race. Out of 16,039 registered voters, only 7,756 bothered to make it to the polls.

And that race was decided by 164 votes.

How about the District 59 state representative race? That race was even tighter, with only a 107 vote difference among the 26,000 votes cast.

The old saying goes "If you don't like who's in office, vote, or you can't say anything about them." What stops half of us from spending the time it takes us to watch a bad sitcom to show our support or lack thereof to people who will affect our lives for years?

Our veterans did not fight for half of us to enjoy the American way of life.



VIEWPOINT

Real doughnuts deserve love, care

In a day and age when food talk is all about fad diets and eating healthy, it's time to offer a kind word for doughnuts. Let's hear it for old-fashioned American sinkers, not doughnuts slathered with frosting, gussied up with sprinkles or disguised alien forms of flour and water.

Doughnuts and doughnut holes. A breakfast staple for harried commuters. Handy snack for young and old. A convenient picker-upper for late night workers like policemen, long haul drivers, security workers and a.m. newspaper copy editors.

A pox on all the doughnut imposters. Krispy Kreme is the worst. Soggy, sickeningly sweet and an annoying aftertaste. Enough is enough. The so-called southern "delicacy" has been foisted on sensible northerners like grits and black-eyed peas. We're like sheep. Tenderly caressing our Krispy Kremes and sipping Starbucks. Real he-man doughnuts are for dunking or downing unsoaked.

I became a doughnut lover for life helping grandma whip out periodic batches of grandpa's second favorite food. (First was grandma's apple pie). An old iron kettle would be set to simmering with fresh cooking oil while the ingredients were prepared in a large bowl. When all the stuff was properly stirred, gram would roll out the dough on a well-floured cutting board. Two homemade cutters were used to shape the doughnut and take out a hole. A fidgeting



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

grandson never was trusted to drop dough in the boiling cooking oil. My job was to watch and wait for the delicious doughnuts to turn a crusty golden brown and notify grandma that she could lift out with tender care the finished products.

After a cooling period, the holes were ready to eat. At gram and gramp's, the complete doughnuts were saved for table eating. Grandkids were allowed to gobble down the few holes that were cooked. As a practical matter, grandma recycled as many hole cut outs as possible.

Grandma's doughnuts were mouthwatering and wonderfully tasteful when consumed fresh. Unfortified by preservatives, the homemade doughnuts quickly became hard as rocks. This made them perfect for dunking. Eaten fresh or dunked, grandma's doughnuts never lasted very long.

Modern doughnut wannabees

don't have the staying power of old-time sinkers. Only a magician can dunk today's wobbly cakey doughnut concoctions. Looking back, the good old days weren't all that good. But as I remember, homemade doughnuts were plenty OK.

Running again

Three long-time College of Lake County trustees are willing to continue their service. Richard "Rich" Anderson of Grayslake said he will file for re-election. Two other incumbents, Patricia Jones of Waukegan and James Lumber of Round Lake, one of the original CLC directors, are expected to announce soon for the 2003 election.

Hunters as managers

In Wisconsin, where deer hunting is a way of life, hunting now is considered "deer management." Tom Hauge, Wisconsin director of DNR wildlife management, said more hunters than ever are needed as "managers" to cope with the spread of chronic wasting disease. Hauge lauded the management approach, saying that hunters are expected to take deer kills home for food, sharing with friends or feed the hungry. In Lake County, deer hunting with a firearm is illegal, but there is a short season for bow hunters. Killing a deer with an automobile is not against the law. It's called an accident or a highway mishap.

Can Suzi Schmidt stay on as County Board chair?

Who will be the Lake County Board Chairman to serve the next two years? Who will be the president of the Lake County Forest Preserve District during that time?

We will find out in December when the County Board and Forest Preserve District meet to organize and choose those important positions. Unlike statewide legislators and officeholders who don't assume offices until January, the



**SEEING
IT
THROUGH**
John S. Matijevich

elected county officials take their oath of office a couple of weeks after the election.

Two years ago, the so-called

"environmental bloc" of the County Board had overwhelming numbers, such that the "other side" didn't have the numbers to take control of the board.

That led to the election of Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa as chair and Al Westerman of Waukegan as president of the Lake County Forest Preserve District.

The environment group has been weakened, in part because

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Lib candidates enjoyed themselves

A small band of Libertarian candidates supplied a refreshing note in the final days of Campaign 2002 noted for mudslinging, rancor and dirty tricks.

John H. Nickels, a resident of North Libertyville Estates, good naturedly told citizens as he conducted a write-in campaign for state senator against entrenched incumbent Republican State Sen. **Bill Peterson**, "see you in Springfield." Peterson coolly told voters, "I'm unopposed." Democrats did not put up opposition in the 26th District covering Libertyville, Mundelein and all of south-west Lake County.

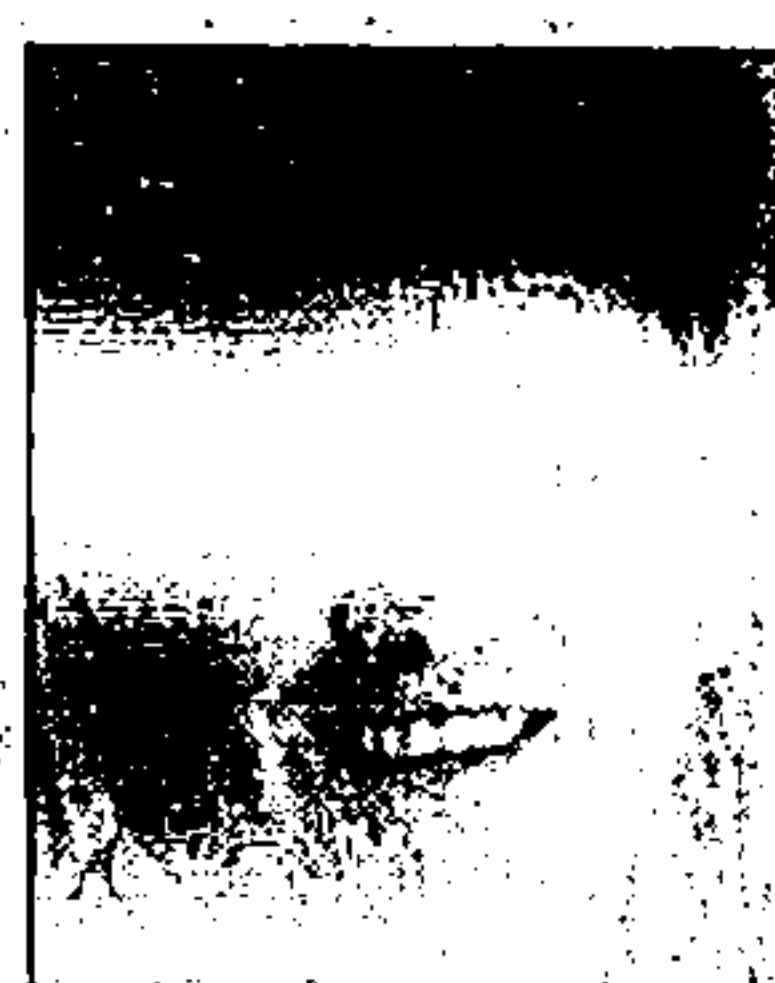
Nickels, a Vietnam War Army veteran and union pipefitter by trade, said Libertarians were "sandbagged" from putting up county candidates by a political system that protects the two major parties.

Chuck Kelecic of Fox Lake, a victim of Motorola downsizing, ran as a Libertarian write-in against GOP Congressman **Phil Crane**. He pointed to the qualifications of Libertarian state comptroller candidate Julie Fox, who is a CPA and comptroller for a chemical company. Fox was contrasted by the major party candidates who are "politicians." "Think of that. Someone actually qualified for the position they're seeking," Kelecic said wryly.

Then there was **Cal Skinner**, Libertarian running for governor with his baby pig and a two-headed chicken. Lots of laughs. The Libertarians didn't win anything.



Skinner:
'Animal Farm'
idea worth
campaign
humor.



Sullivan Jr.:
Circus theme
works nicely
with politics.

But they seemed to have fun.

Matt Schuster, Lake County television coordinator, has attained national recognition for the public service announcement he created in conjunction with County Clerk **Willard Helander's** voter registration efforts. The video had a patriotic theme. Schuster also has created training programs for election workers and a news segment on exercising the right to vote featuring Lake County veterans.

Nasty media

Political strategists agree that the Illinois Planned Parenthood Council produced some of the nastiest media in the 2002 campaign. One mail piece urging a vote against Republican Attorney General Candidate **Joe**

Birkett had him adorned in sheep's clothing wearing an expression of a KGB spy master.

Record clarified

State Sen. **Dan Cronin** of Elmhurst, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, issued a pre-election clarification that the new teacher recertification law was the work of many persons and not "authored" by State Rep. **Susan Garrett** (D-Lake Forest) as claimed in her campaign for state senator. Cronin stated flatly that Garrett did not participate in the marathon negotiations that resulted in the new law requiring more rigorous qualifications for classroom teachers.

Supporting seniors

Congressman **Phil Crane**, Republican incumbent in the 8th District covering west Lake County and parts of Cook and McHenry counties, hammered home his support of senior citizen issues in the final days of the campaign. The district is one of the most heavily populated senior areas in Illinois.

Political 'circus'

Fremont Township Assessor **Ed Sullivan Jr.** met charges that politics plays out in a circus atmosphere head on by helping sponsor a performance Nov. 2 at Mundelein High by Gamma Phi, the oldest and largest collegiate circus in the nation. The circus was organized in 1929. Sullivan's committee to elect him state representative benefited along with two school districts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Think about food

I don't know the real reason for holding up the airport at Peotone. I suspect it has something to do with the public buying all the farmland to enrich someone's quick profit called greed. The Tribune has not always been right and in this instance, the valuable farmland may be more important than the businesses Peotone might bring. It's difficult to say whether Peotone may have more important reasons as productive farmland feeding thousands of people or promoting more business. I believe there is a great deal more involved than Senator Fitzgerald being an obstructionist. Let's add to the equation farmland and water and see how many people respond. Recently in a local election, a new motto was aired saying "No farms, no food." Outrageous, I think not.

F.T. Mike Graham
Supervisor, Libertyville Township

Business not needed

The City of Waukegan does not need a business run by Larry Brosten. In my opinion, his current actions demonstrate that he is not trustworthy. The area is not properly zoned for such business, the roads do not fit IDOT standards, and the inevitable contamination of our wetlands are also justified reasons to deny the application by Auto Parts City.

After I filed complaints, the EPA and Lake County Health Department have documented issues with his current junkyard in Gurnee. Additionally, Mr. Brosten stated at a judiciary meeting that "nobody knows" about auto parts that are being stored by him in a building on Northwestern Avenue. After I requested the city do an investigation on this matter, it was revealed that he had been storing parts there without having a proper business license for the past few years.

At one time, Mr. Brosten said that he needed to move his "recycling facility" to Waukegan because his 8-acre junkyard in Gurnee was too small for expansion. Once confronted with documents that prove his name is on the deed to 15 additional acres adjacent to the junkyard, the story changed.

Only when Mr. Brosten can prove he can maintain the standards of the EPA, LCHD, or Waukegan codes, then his application should be considered. Until then, the City of Waukegan needs to reject his C.U.P. application.

Andrea M. Leonard
8th Ward Aldermanic Candidate
Waukegan

Benefiting Arkansas

The wealth of a community depends upon its cash flow. It can flow out or in. If more flows out you get poorer; in and you get richer. When it comes in it circulates round about. Locally owned businesses are preferable to national discount chains because their owners buy from other local merchants and the money stays in the community.

The problem with a Wal-Mart is that Antioch money will flow to Arkansas. A little will stay in taxes and minimum wages paid to store clerks, but the big chunk will go out.

Better to create an industrial corridor on Route 173 instead of a row of big box discounters. Manufacturing is a goose that lays golden eggs because it brings money into a community. If Antioch manufactured goods are sold out of Antioch, money flows in. Owners and their employees spend most of it locally so there is more to circulate round about. That means more jobs, higher wages, more taxes for schools and community services.

It is pretty simple. The goal should be to get Arkansas money flowing to Antioch. That is not as hard as it sounds. Manufacturers are just looking for an industrial friendly area.

William Rankin
Antioch

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

TV sitcom women smarter than men?

Editor's note: Jerry Pfarr did not write a column this week. This is a column he wrote in 2001.

Three of America's favorite television situation comedies have interesting things in common.

"Home Improvement," "Everybody Loves Raymond" and "The King of Queens" are about married couples with children, and the husbands are nice, decent guys.

But in all three sitcoms the wives obviously are smarter and more perceptive than their mates.

In "Home Improvement," which aired from 1991-1999 and is now in reruns, Tim Allen plays "Tim" "The Tool Man" Taylor and Patricia Richardson plays his wife, Jill. In each episode, the basis for much of the humor is her nimble wit, her put-downs and her efforts to keep klutzy Tim from trying to fix things around the house.

"You are so pathetic," she tells him.

"I've been thinking," says Tim.

"What was the occasion?" asks Jill.

In another episode she says, "You know I have a job interview today. Don't you listen to me. It was the last thing I said in bed to you last night."

"As I recall," says Tim, "the last thing you said in bed to me last night was 'NO.'"

Jill smiles sweetly and says, "You're



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

thinking of tonight."

In "Everybody Loves Raymond," stand-up comic Ray Romano plays Ray Barone, a sports writer and, like Tim Taylor, is a lovable loser.

His wife, Debra is played by Patricia Heaton, who won this year's Emmy for best actress in a comedy series.

In her acceptance speech she quipped, "I just want to thank God for thinking me up."

She also can thank the show's writers for giving her the clever lines that deflate her often befuddled husband.

In "The King of Queens," about a family in the New York borough of Queens, Kevin James plays Doug Heffernan, a UPS-type delivery man. His wife, Carrie is played by Leah Remini. Doug and Carrie's relationship reminds some critics of the "Honeymooners" skits of the 1950s and '60s starring Jackie Gleason as Ralph Kramden and Audrey Meadows as his wife, Alice.

I have heard two critics put down "The King of Queens" saying a sharp, attractive woman like Carrie wouldn't be married to a bozo like Doug. Nonsense, he's likable. And, as the famous Lady Astor said long ago, "I married beneath me. All women do."

While painstakingly researching this column (watching sitcoms on television) it occurred to me how differently women are portrayed now compared to the 1950s when Barbara Billingsley was June Cleaver in "Leave it to Beaver," and Jane Wyatt was Margaret Anderson in "Father Knows Best."

Those ladies would never zap their husband's ego with a well-deserved zinger. Besides, back then most of the dads were portrayed as wise and reliable, and the actors, such as Hugh Beaumont and Robert Young, didn't come from the stand-up comic ranks.

Women's current roles in sitcoms merely reflect how real-life relationships have progressed. Fred Barron, creator of "Caroline in the City," says women are funnier than men and use words in a much more intelligent way. The trend was under way in the 1980s when "Cheers" was so popular. Remember?

Sam: "Diane, a thought just crossed my mind."

Diane: "A thought can't cross your mind, Sam. The bridge is out."

Can Suzi Schmidt remain as chair if she seeks the post again? I think that she can. It would not surprise me if some of the Republicans who didn't support her originally two years ago will support her this time because she has been fair with them. It would not surprise me if all of the Democrats aligned themselves in her corner because she has been fair with them. She could solidify that fairness by allowing one of the Democrats to become president of the Forest Preserve district. The decisions on the board are bi-partisan; why not the make-up of it, too?

If you don't think that some "king-makers" haven't been taking some actions to try to change the leadership of the County Board, even long before the voters decide, I've got another Brooklyn Bridge to sell.

We've had enough of king-makers. We've had enough political steamrollers in high positions of authority. We've had enough of the times when high-powered special interests directed the course of local government.

Suzi Schmidt has led the county government in a fair manner and has never stifled dissent. She has served the public interest. She should be re-elected as County Board chair.

FROM PAGE B4

SEEING

they didn't stick together, in part because the "development group" spent some bucks and orchestrated some sleazy campaign brochures, and in part because of the district re-map changes. Most of the real development-open space issues are no longer as relevant in the county as they are in the cities and villages, but there's enough going on that large scale developers poured some muscle in the political campaigns.

Three steady voices of the environment side were silenced by their own decisions not to seek re-election; Westerman, Peggy Shorts of Waukegan, and Martha Marks of Riverwoods. Short's decision was influenced by the district boundary change. The environment group was further weakened in the primary election when long-time board member Larry Leafblad was defeated and Loretta McCarley, of Beach Park, lost her bid for re-election. Both were targeted by developers.

With the environmental bloc, in a sense, falling on their own sword and allowing the

developer bloc to inflict further wounds, does that mean the end of Suzi Schmidt's reign as chairman? She must have been doing something right for all of those heavyweights to seek her demise. Former Chairman Robert Depke and the controversial Jack Potter, from Waukegan, have been involved in some of the campaigns to change the leadership of county government. Could the also controversial Jack Martin be far behind?

It doesn't seem to matter whether Suzi Schmidt has or hasn't done a good job as County Board chair. It may be that members didn't receive their choices of committee leadership positions and that usually results from early decisions of who they supported for the chairmanship, but Suzi Schmidt did not muzzle one County Board member from speaking out at any time. She has been fair. I have not always agreed with her decisions but I cannot find fault with how she arrived at them.

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Vote for me

New Illinois Governor Rod Blagojevich greets Ruby Williams during a campaign stop at the Waukegan Park District's Park Place Senior Center in Waukegan. Blagojevich was on the campaign train in Lake County last week.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Shimer College called one of the nation's 'best buys'

Shimer College has joined 260 other U.S. Colleges and Universities included in Barron's Seventh Edition of "Best Buys in College Education." Barron's selection process is quite different than many other ranking systems: instead of focusing on endowments, salaries, and campus facilities, Barron's is a "guide to 260 myth-breakers, schools that breach the supposed link between college price and college quality." Although some of them are better known than others, all deserve recognition where it counts: in the performance of their faculties, the depth and comprehensiveness of their curriculum, the preparation of their students for lives after graduation, and the prices they charge for their services.

Along with price, some of the criteria in the selection process were "percentage of faculty with Ph.Ds, percentage of entering freshman who graduate from the college, and percentage of graduates seeking advanced degrees—The opinions of students weighed heavily in the final decision of whether or not a particular college qualified as a 'best buy.'"

Shimer College joins 14 other "Best Buy" Illinois Colleges and universities. Along with a description of each institution, Best Buys looks at the "rate of return," the "payoffs," and the "bottom line" of each institution. The guide notes that in Fall 2001 98 percent of all first-year Shimer students received some form of financial aid, and that Shimer ranks first among liberal arts institutions and third among all U.S. college and universities in the percentage of graduates who go on to earn Ph.Ds

And when it comes to the "bottom line" "Shimer is for students who found the typical high school lecture courses lacking and who are willing to delve through complex original

texts and contribute to lively discussions on a wide range of subjects. Says a graduating senior 'I have gained as a writer and I have gained knowledge about things I never dreamed of knowing. My analytical skills, my comprehension, my communicative skills, my creativity, my ability to co-inquire with dignity and grace, all of these things have improved at Shimer.' A senior-to-be puts it more bluntly: 'Shimer is for those who prefer digestion to regurgitation.'

Shimer College is one of three U.S. Colleges with a curriculum based on the reading of original source materials called the Great Books. There are no lectures; students read primary sources and then discuss them with their teachers and classmates. Classes are never larger than twelve and each is guided by a faculty member who is more likely to ask questions to direct the discussion rather than offer solutions

Most Shimer graduates go on to earn advanced degrees. In a study conducted by the University of Wisconsin in 1998, the college was named third in the nation in the percentage of its students who continue their education by earning doctoral degrees Shimer College offers a Weekday Program for traditional age students, an Every-Third-Weekend Program for working adults, and a Graduate Program in the Foundations of Science. An overseas program, the Shimer-in-Oxford Program is available for students who may elect to study in Oxford, England during their Junior or senior year.

For further information about Shimer College, please contact Barbara Stone, faculty member and Director of Development and Public Relations at 847-249-7192 or via e-mail at barbara@shimer.edu

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Aug. 5-9

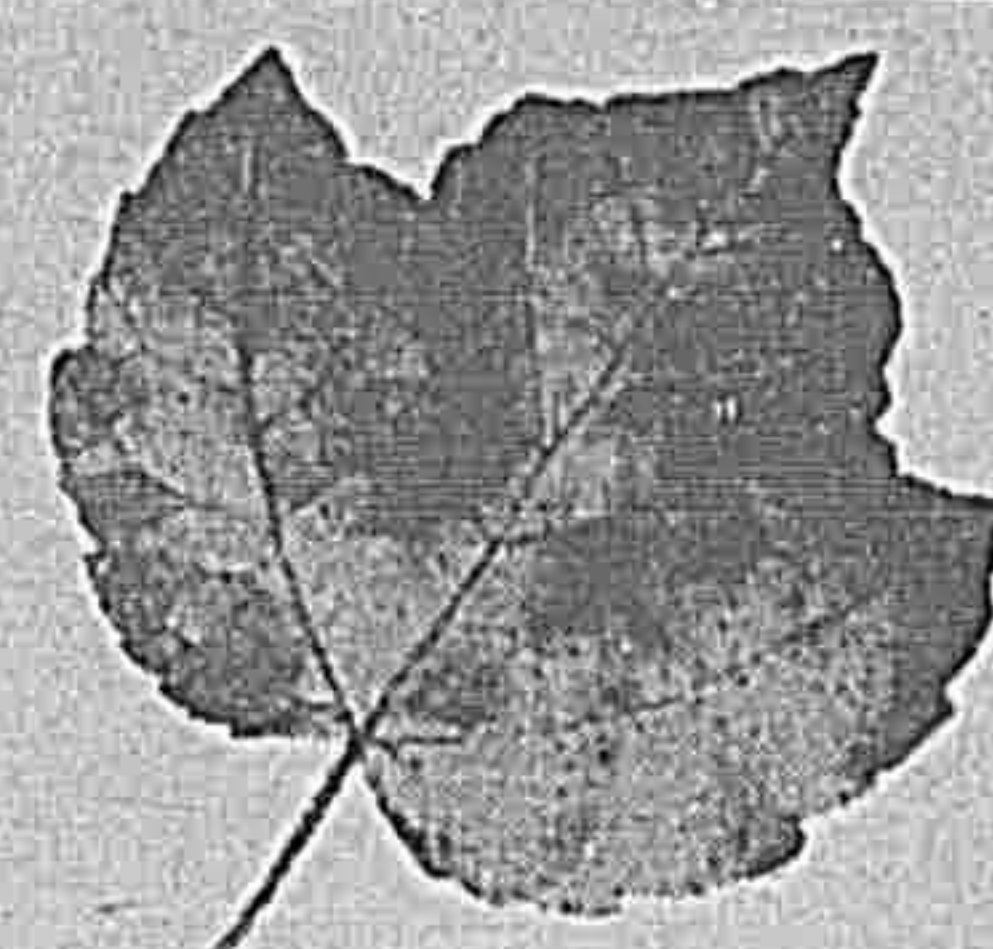
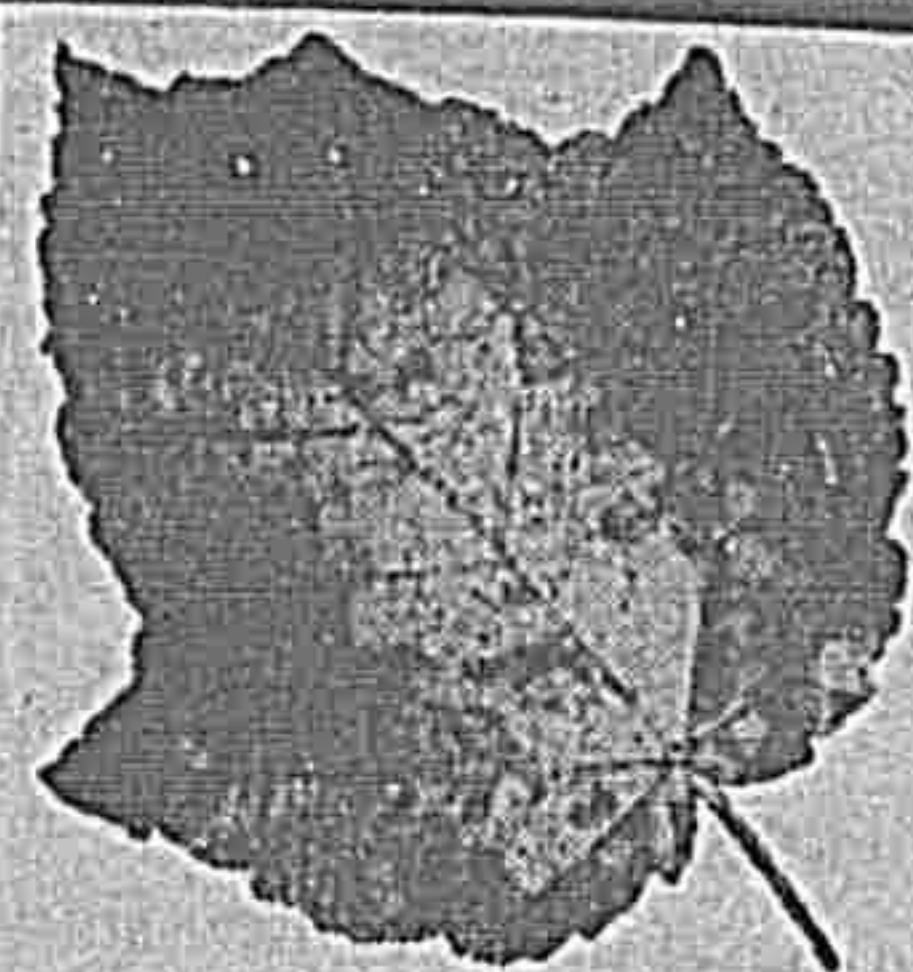
William Doyle and Megan Burns of Lake Villa, Shane Fielder and Elizabeth Moyano of Antioch, James Pinkous and Stephanie Rossi of Ingleside, Byron Strakusek of Mundelein and Megan Brandon of Wildwood, Alton Willis and Alishia Gwinn of North Chicago, Daniel Lahey and Elidia Harast of Round Lake, Joseph Uremovich and Jennifer Macek of Long Grove, James Buntenschach and Mary Ann Van Dygriff of Vernon Hills, Brian Cleave and Andrea Paschal of Zion, Cale Domek and Amy Winther of Round Lake, Charles Jolly and Christine Guzzo Lindenhurst, Daniel Lavacca and Catherine Rehak of Round Lake Beach, Thomas Thelen and Sharon Anderson of Gurnee, Isidro Tinoco and Mireya Rangel of Mundelein, Ramon Garcia and Adriana Vega of Round Lake Beach, Daryl Leveque and Debra Cederberg of Beach Park, Tristan Porras and DeAnne McKenzie of Grayslake, Jacob Armstrong and Catherine Klimcke of Lindenhurst, Dennis Blickhan and Robyn Davis of Lindenhurst,

Ezra Bokor and Kerstin Cnota of Round Lake Beach, Eric DeRosa and Tara Klitzman of Libertyville, Richard Eskey and Roberta Van Alstine of Lindenhurst, Michael McCaulou and Kristi Carlson of Round Lake, Brian Mejia and Jenny Gnapp of Round Lake Park, James Mildner and Karen Fletcher of Ingleside, Christopher Prager of Lake Bluff and Stephanie Scott of Libertyville, Richard Reynolds and Christina Kahl of Fox Lake, Francisco Solis and Beatriz Meraz of Vernon Hills, Richard Winfield Jr. and Carol Preston of Wildwood, Aaron Wits and Nicole Moirano of Wauconda.

Aug. 12-16

Michael Fishman and Morena Posterl of Grayslake, Darshan Gandhi and Dimple Mody of Buffalo Grove, David Garrett and Marie Czach of Wauconda, Bruce Huley and Monica Carlson of North Chicago, Abe McDaniel and Barbara Diaz of Lake Villa, John Schroeder and Yamile Tubbs of Ingleside, Michael Mira and Shannon Lockwood of Gurnee, Erick Ortiz of Round Lake and Araceli Reyna of Mundelein, David Thomas Jr. of Volo and Deborah Holleb of Wauconda, Robert Avilez Jr. and Tina Golden of Lake Villa, Mark Bajko of Antioch and Sarah Patz of Waukegan, Stephen Craigen of Waukegan and Nikki Calvert of Zion, LaTorre Gardner of Beach Park and Tynisha Griffin of Waukegan, Brian Moran of Round Lake Beach and Gabriela Carrasco of Gurnee, Nathan Phillip of Waukegan and Janna Prucher of Round Lake Beach, David Williams and Lisa Luckritz of Beach Park, Joshua Bishop and Danielle Stupar of Wildwood, David Hoxsie and Jennifer Smith of Round Lake Beach, Mark McDonald and Kathleen Podgracz of Antioch, Joseph Vitale and Valerie Leider of Gurnee,

Jeffrey Wright and Amanda Liddy of Buffalo Grove, Jose Gonzalez and Jennifer Alaniz of Beach Park, Alberto Guadarrama and Jamie Nichols of Beach Park, Douglas Johnson III and Kristine Sammons of Lindenhurst, Kevin Kick and Mary Kay Farrell of Libertyville, Joseph Kopilash of Lake Zurich and Karen Cosgrove of Grayslake, Jeffrey Lundstrom and Julia Hall of Wildwood, Shaun McGlone and Jennifer Black of Wildwood, James McKee Jr. of Round Lake and Jennifer Ryan of Round Lake Park, Frank Moore and Linda Kellie of Wauconda, Michael Niemann and Sarah James of Gurnee, Larry Smith of Gurnee and Michele Noah of Ingleside.



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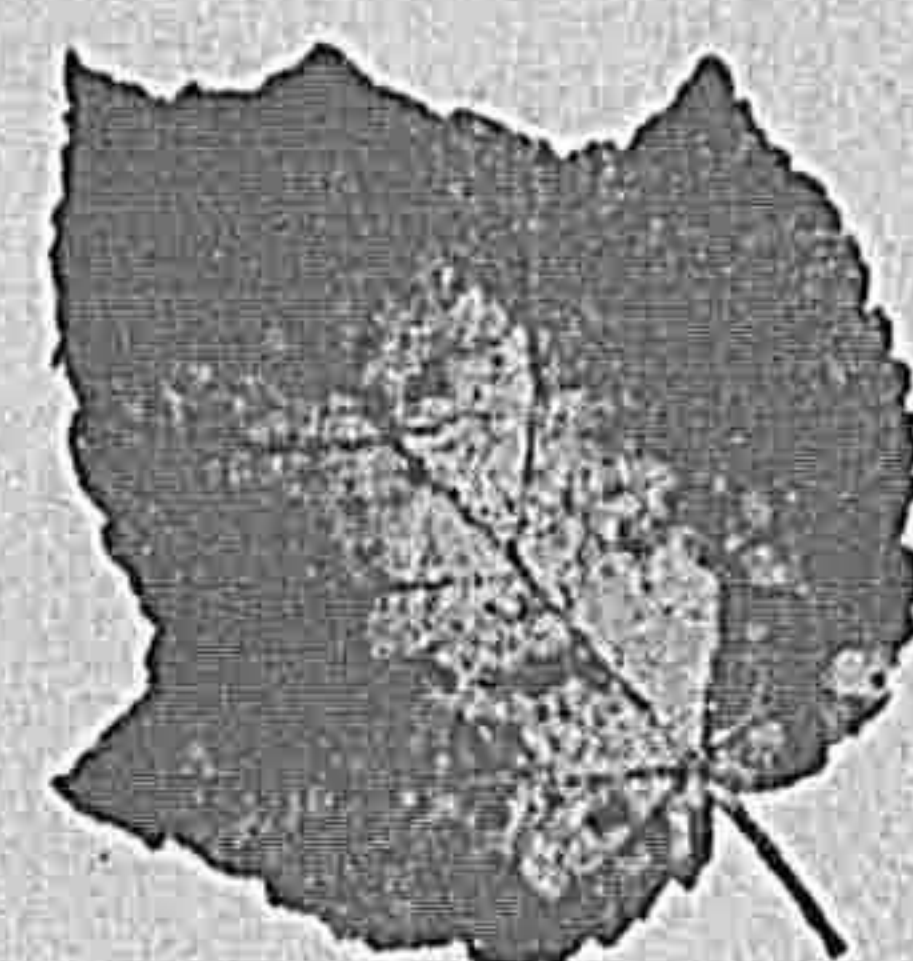
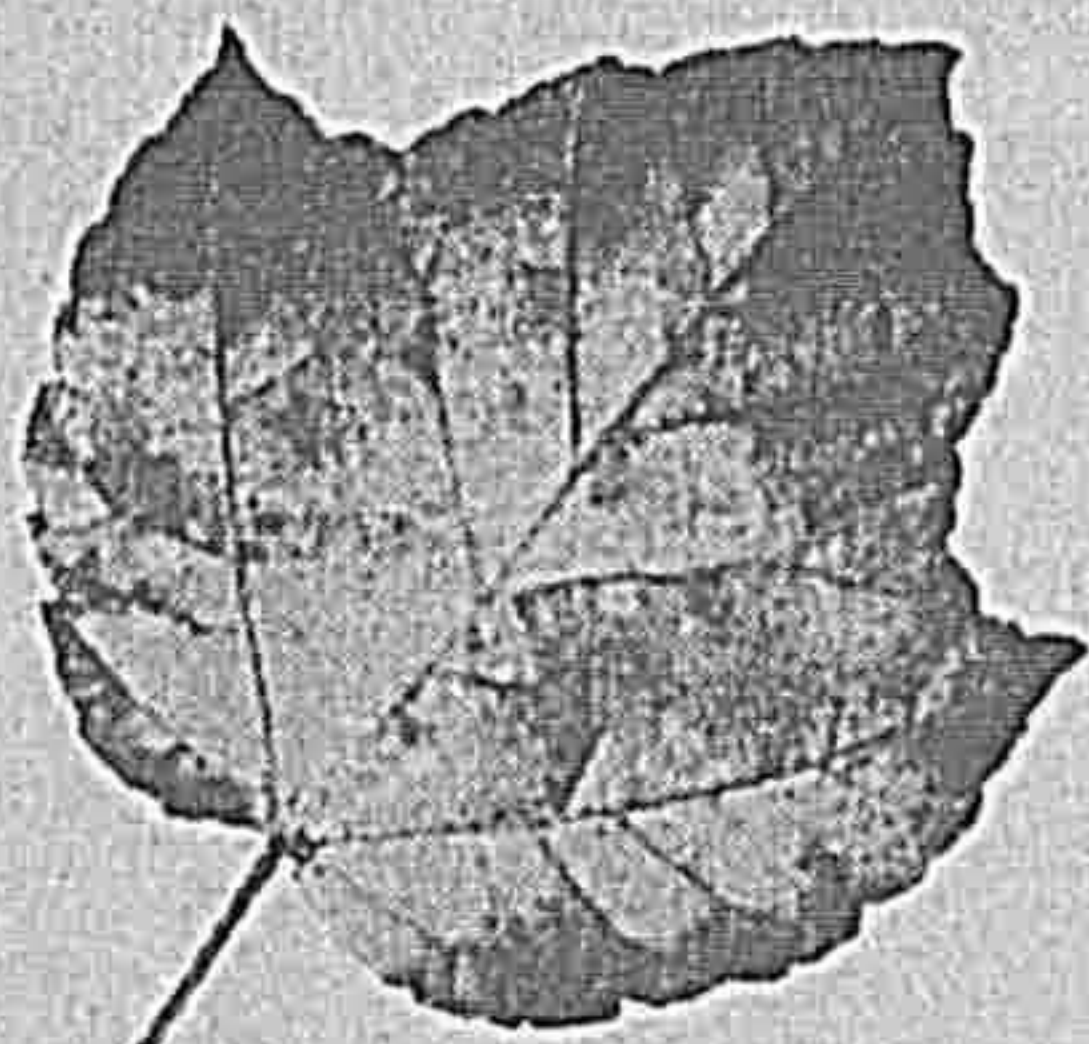
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Winter mosquito abatement planned by forest preserve

Expands programs in attempt to stave off West Nile

By ANDREW S. KIMMEL
Special to Lakeland

Management of mosquito populations in Lake County Forest Preserves is expanding to include larva-ciding of targeted county-owned retention ponds, said Forest Preserve President Al Westerman (R-Waukegan).

Forest Preserve Finance and Administrative Committee approved emergency expenditures of up to \$200,000 for mosquito management for this fiscal year.

"Our initial week of monitoring in late August didn't find West Nile Virus. However, monitoring in early September showed that a couple of forest preserve locations had mosquitoes that tested positive for the virus," Westerman said. "We are targeting larva-cide

treatments at retention ponds in high use areas such as picnic grounds and golf courses, and other areas identified through monitoring as requiring control."

In August, work began with the Lake County Health Department to set mosquito traps in selected preserves to determine if West Nile Virus presented a significant health risk to preserve visitors. Expanded mosquito management will include additional monitoring, and aerial and hand application of Vectoex larva-cide at sites identified through monitoring. Vectoex is a bacteria that targets only mosquitoes and is considered safe to other aquatic organisms and to birds and other wildlife. Spraying for adult mosquitoes is not currently recommended by the District's mosquito abatement consultant.

The estimated cost of the monitoring approved in August was \$15,000. An additional \$15,000 has been spent for monitoring costs in unincorporated areas.

The expanded mosquito management measures just approved will cost the Lake County Forest Preserves up to \$200,000 this fiscal year.

This winter, the county plans to form a Mosquito Management Program Technical Advisory Committee to explore health and ecological issues related to controlling mosquitoes in forest preserves.

The Mosquito Management Program Technical Advisory Committee will further evaluate results of this year's monitoring and decide what mosquito control measures may be needed next year. If required, future mosquito control in Lake County Forest Preserves would continue to target mosquito larvae to minimize potential adverse ecological

impacts to beneficial insects and wildlife.

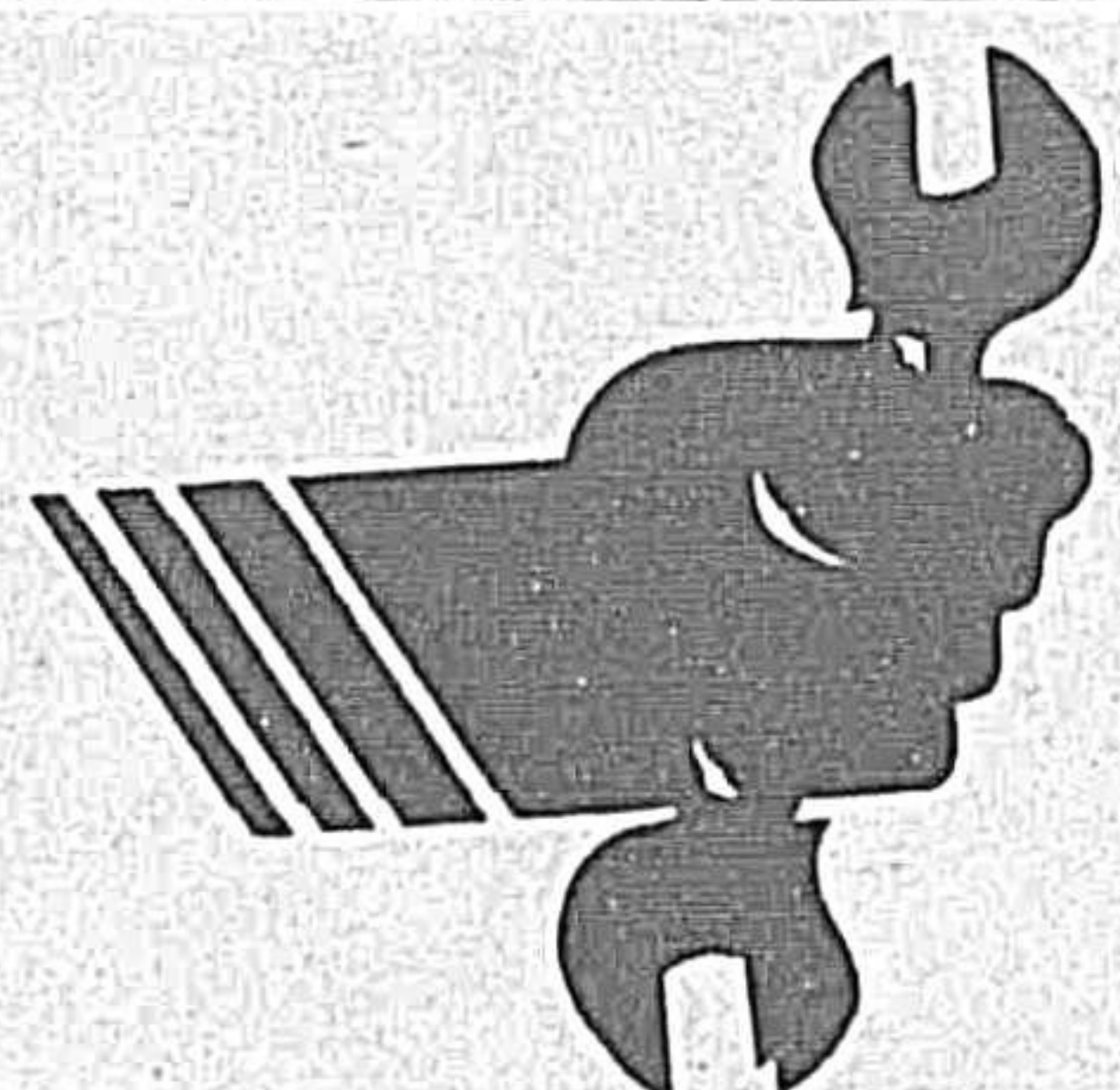
CONTACT:
Andrew S. Kimmel, Director
Environmental Education and Public Affairs
847-968-3209

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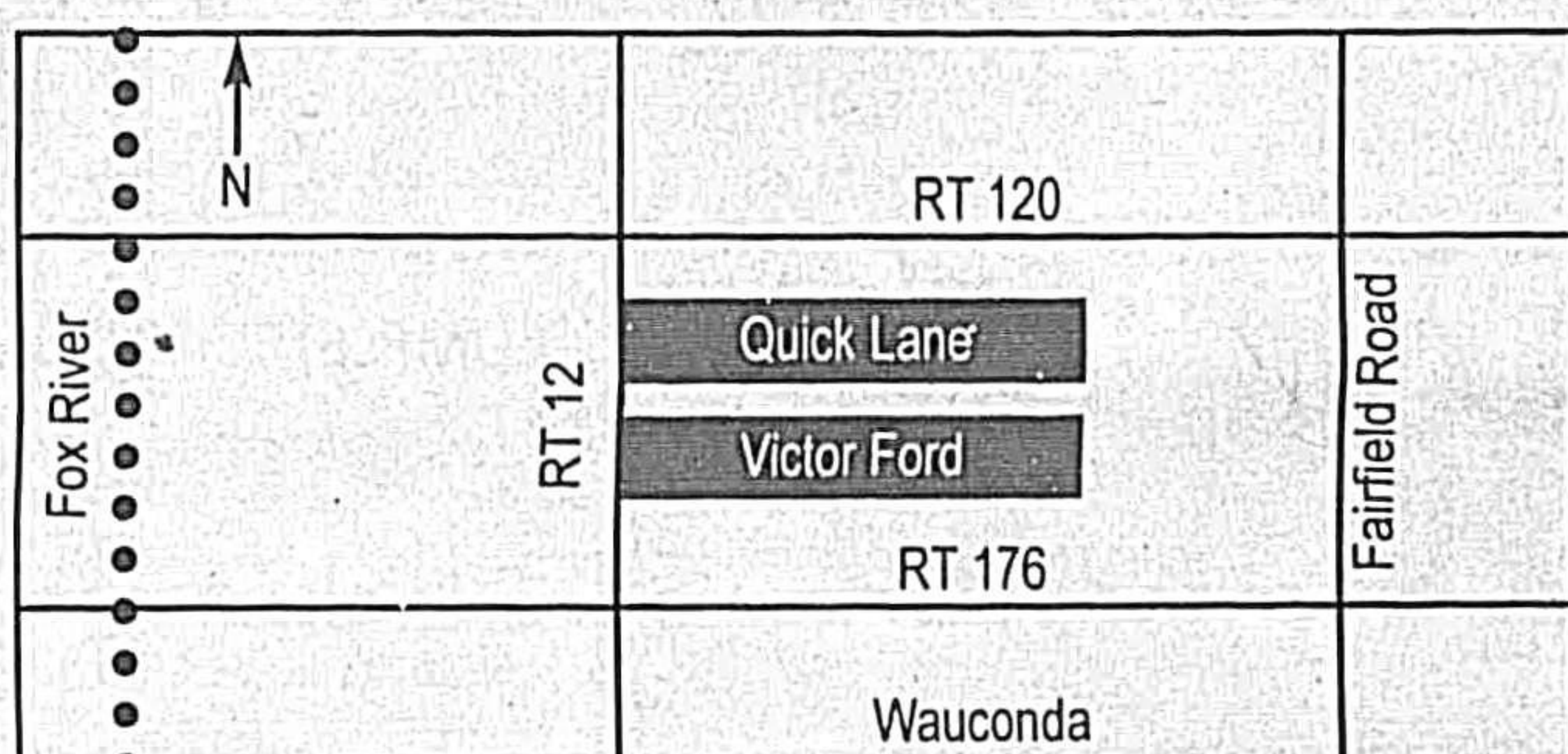


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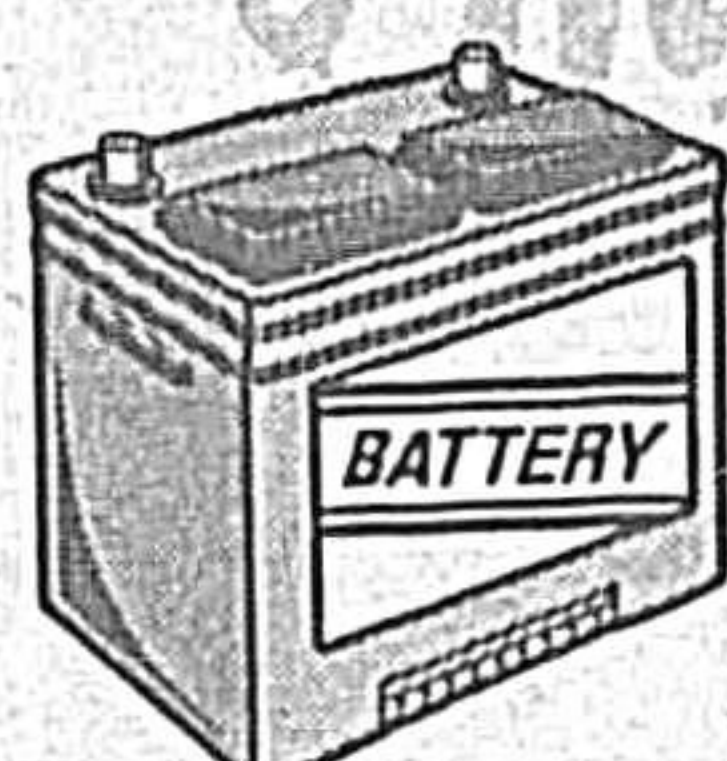
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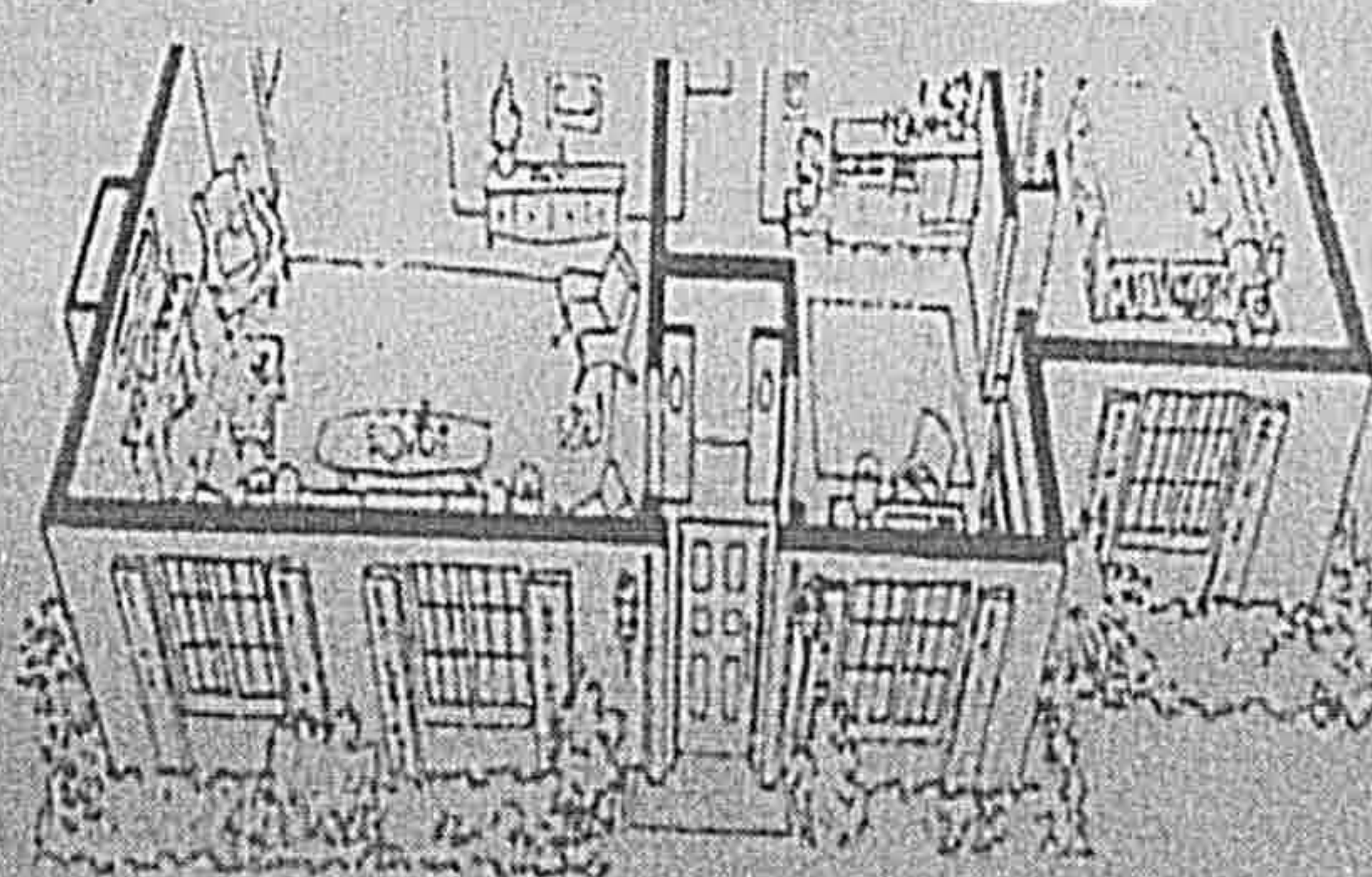
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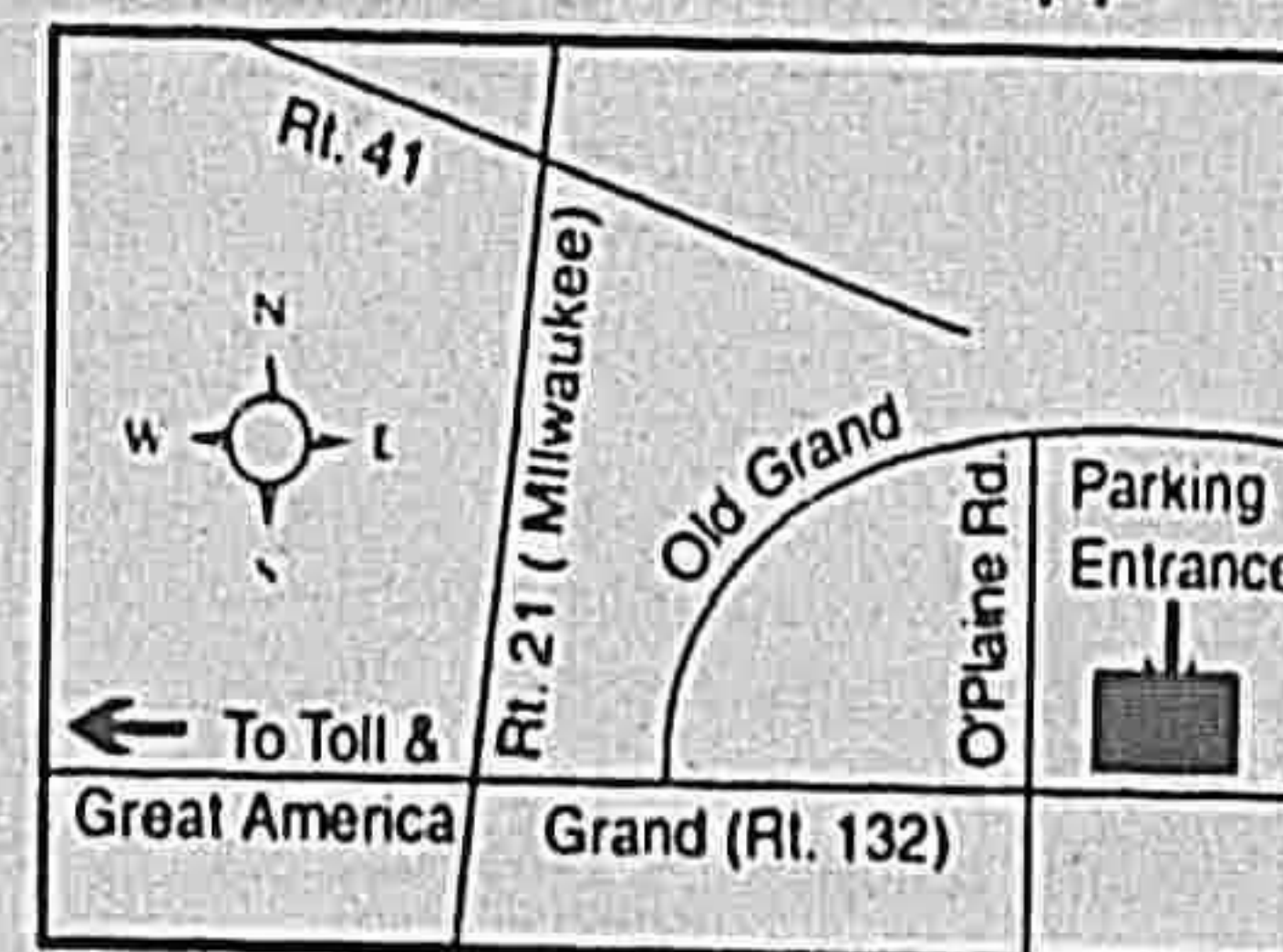
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Cholesterol Screening

Tuesday, November 12, 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Vista Surgery and Treatment Center, 1050 Red Oak Lane, Lindenhurst — Cholesterol Screening including total cholesterol, HDL/LDL ratio and triglycerides. \$25 charge for the test. Fast 12 hours prior to test. Please call 1-888-869-1118 to make an appointment.

Brian Gym®

Monday, November 18, 6:30 p.m., Vista Surgery and Treatment Center, 1050 Red Oak Lane, Lindenhurst — Brian Gym®. Learn fun, simple and quick movements to destress, refocus and improve memory. Cost is \$30. Please call 847-356-4750 to register.

Cardio Sculpt

Mondays in November, 6:30 p.m., Vista Surgery and Treatment Center, 1050 Red Oak Lane, Lindenhurst — Cardio Sculpt — Low-impact aerobic and strength-training class. Uses one-pound weights to enhance cardiovascular conditioning and upper body toning. Cost is \$40 for six sessions. Call 847-356-4750 for more information.

LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Free Health Care Programs Available

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers several programs at no charge to eligible pregnant women, mothers and children who live in Lake County. Child Health Conferences, or Well-Baby Clinics, are held each month in Zion, North Chicago, Round Lake and Waukegan. Parents who wish to bring their children must call (847) 377-8400 for an appointment. For an appointment, call (847) 377-8420. The Prenatal Clinic offers medical care and health education during pregnancy to qualified low-income women. For an appointment, call (847) 377-8400.

Crisis Counseling Available

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers walk-in and telephone crisis counseling and referrals for Lake County residents experiencing emotional stress. This is a service of the Crisis Care Program at 3002 Grand Ave., Waukegan. Counselors are available 24 hours a day. For assistance, please call (847) 377-8088. (A TDD, hearing impaired phone line is also available at (847) 360-2905.)

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL**"Baby's First Year" Series**

For Mom, Dad, and Baby these interactive workshops will cover the major areas of growth: physical, cognitive, and emotional. The workshops will discuss milestones, play fun learning games and discover ways to promote trust and confidence in your little one. Fee. For dates and registration, call 847/535-6182, or e-mail Mrieber@lakeforesthospital.com

Birth-to-Three Months

Lay the building block for learning by stimulating your child's mind from day one! Discover fun, interactive games to play with your zero-to-three month old that will make him or her coo with delight. Other topic of interest will be discussed including making sure your baby is eating enough, colic, immunizations and going back to work. For dates and registration, call 847/535-6182, or e-mail Mrieber@lakeforesthospital.com

Four-to-Seven Months

Take advantage of your child's increasing awareness and interaction with the world by directing his or her focus to fun learning games that will light up your child's mind. There will also be an opportunity to discuss other areas of concern, such as introduction solids, teething, establishing sleep time routines and making time for the two of you. For dates and registration, call 847/535-6182, or e-mail Mrieber@lakeforesthospital.com

Eight-to-Twelve Months

By now your child is on the move and has become a world-class explorer. Learn how to meet the challenge of developing his or her curious mind with fun and creative playtime. Spend time sharing with other parent's ideas for dealing with weaning, setting limits and separation anxiety. For dates and registration, call 847/535-6182, or e-mail Mrieber@lakeforesthospital.com

HEALTHWATCH

B10 / Lakeland Newspapers

November 8, 2002

Medication should never be the only treatment for attention and behavior problems

Hi Dr. Singer,

I have been reading your columns for years and enjoy your writing. When I started reading your work years ago, my child was just an infant. As time went on, my baby grew up to be quite an unruly child. I'm one of those moms who could not take it anymore and finally, after trying other things, followed recommendations and put my child on medication. I did a lot of reading about medication before using it. I know that you have written about many ways to handle out of control behavior, and I felt terribly guilty for giving into and finally using the medication, but this child was a constant concern. The bad thing is that a lot of the problem behavior still exists and it makes me believe that maybe I chose the wrong path. Does it sound like that to you? H.T.M.

Hi H.T.M.,

Unfortunately, your question will be impossible for me to answer directly in a column because I know nothing about your son's exact symptoms. I will comment generally on my thoughts about medication versus other treatments, but if you want my professional opinion on these issues, you need to call back and set up a time for a regular, in-person, office visit with me. It would not be at all appropriate of me to try and do this kind of diagnosing from a short phone message and a column format. Additionally, I would never recommend to anyone to stop



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

medication prescribed by a Doctor. If you decide to pull the child off meds, you really need to inform and involve the prescribing Doc.

I hear a lot of guilt in your call. I think that first and foremost, you need to stop feeling guilty about making a decision to include medication in your child's treatment. I have a lot of faith in the great majority of parents to make good decisions for their kids based on the information they have. It sounds like you put a great deal of thought and research into making sure that medication was the right option before going there and that makes you a good parent. My problem with the concept of medication is not so much in the medication being a part of the treatment, but the fact that medication usually becomes the end of treatment. I am a firm believer that while medication may take away some symptoms for some kids, it does not teach new skills. It also does not teach self-control. It does not change patterns in the family. It does not build self-esteem. These are things that need to be happening regardless of whether a parent chooses to use medication or not. Medication, if chosen, needs to be a

beginning of treatment, and a part of treatment. Not all of treatment. When a child has trouble controlling attention and behavior, especially over a long period of time, that child predictably has a lot of problems getting in trouble. That can become a pattern quickly and then an identity for the child. This severely damages self-esteem. So, while meds might be taking away the original symptoms, all of the other things that have developed out of the original symptoms will still continue. They have become bad habits. If a parent chooses to go the medication route, that parent also needs to learn the right way of using effective discipline and positive parenting techniques so the child is learning new patterns or habits while symptoms are being dealt with.

You mentioned that you hadn't seen any improvement. Number one, you need to mention this to the physician who prescribed the meds for you. Maybe medication isn't right for you or maybe a different one needs to be tried. I don't know enough about your child's problem to say, but the Doc needs in on this. This is a great example of what happens when only the biological treatment is done. Those "out-of-control" behavior patterns that existed and were put into place before medication, are not being changed with medication. Medication may deal with some of the symptoms, but if the problem has been in place for a long time, which it sounds like it has been, other compensatory behavior problems have built up around the original problems. These other problems need treatment as well, or you will not see complete symptom relief.

Kids need to learn self-control. Even if a parent uses medication for the child, I believe firmly that the child needs to feel an internal control for his or her choices and behavior. In other words, the child needs to know that it is his or her choice and decision to act the right way. That the child has the power to control him or herself and that the improvement is not solely from medication. I think if we teach our kids that all of their self-control and/or improvement comes from medication, we are teaching a dangerous lesson. That there is no control within the self. That all self-control comes from an outside source. So, it's not the actual act of giving the medication that is the problem. It's the power we assign to that medication. If you choose to do that medical route, don't feel guilty. Make certain of all the information 1st. Be sure you are comfortable with all of it prior to using it. And in the end, learn the appropriate way to teach self-control to the child. Downplay the power of the meds to the child and emphasize the internal control that child always has. Show the child that he or she has always had the power of good self-control. In the end, if you are completely uncomfortable with the medical route, find the route that fits better for you. Don't just give up on it.

While I do believe that there are many behavioral and attention problems that can be dealt with successfully without medication, there are also situations that can use it. My writing has suggested that things need to be dealt with on a case by case basis. I have gotten upset, in the past, when I see all behavior problems and attention problems being lumped into the same category, as is seen often. Every child is different and every set of behavior and attention problems is different as well.

I hope you do give me a follow-up call so I can speak with you more about this. If you don't call me back, I would encourage you to call any professional you feel comfortable with so you can do more follow-up for your child. It sounds like it will be important to get more information and more help.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's attention, behavior, processing skills and self-esteem. Dr. Singer's Total Success Program has promoted unbelievably fast behavior and attention change both at home and school. To change your child's life for the better, permanently, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

Planning meals for on-the-go families

Families are on the run, whether they are dashing off to a soccer game, attending band practice, or running off to an evening meeting. Toby Smithson, R.D., L.D., a registered dietitian with the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center and a spokesperson for the Illinois Dietetic Association, maintains that one of the biggest healthy eating challenges that Americans face today is finding time to plan and prepare healthy meals.

Smithson's tips for producing healthy meals and snacks for on-the-go families are as follows:

1. Choose quick cooking methods to prepare your meals. Use cooking methods such as microwaving, grilling or stir-frying to quicken the preparation time of your meals.
2. Buy some convenience foods as part of the preparation of your meal. Purchase foods

such as pre-cut, pre-washed vegetables and salads to save time in the meal preparation.

3. Double your recipes. Make a double batch of your recipe and then freeze the extra batch for another mealtime.

4. Stock the car with healthy snacks. Keep non-perishable snacks such as granola bars, pretzels, crackers, animal cookies, peanuts, raisins, individual canned fruit in pear juice, or your own cereal mix using cereal, pretzels and nuts and place it in a zipper plastic bag to keep it fresh.

When planning your meals, try to include at least three out of the five food groups. Use the five tips listed above to quicken the preparation and planning time needed to produce healthy meals and snacks for the whole family. A well-stocked pantry and refrigerator will ease the stress of preparing and serving a health meal.



Wal-Mart celebrates baby days

In honor of their Baby Days Celebration, (left to right) Amy White and Ana Rodriguez from Wal-Mart, Gurnee, presented a gift basket to Nicole LeFlore, Waukegan, the mother of Alexis Jordan, the first baby girl born at Vista Health's New Family Center in October. Vista Health includes Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, Victory Memorial Hospital, the Vista MR Institute and the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center. Vista Health's state-of-the-art New Family Center is located at Victory Memorial Hospital and welcomes approximately 2000 newborns each year.

Radon gas testing kits available through the Health Department

Now that fall is here, the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center is encouraging residents to check the radon levels of their homes or apartments.

"The best time to check for radon is during cool weather than everyone keeps their windows and doors closed," said Dale W. Galassie, Executive Director of LCHD/CHC. "It is important to check the radon level in homes because radon is considered to cause cancer."

Short-term test kits are available through the Health Department for \$10.00. The cost includes return postage, laboratory analysis and interpretation by Health Department staff. Test kits are also available from area hardware and building supply stores.

Radon is measured in picocuries per liter of air. The Environmental Protection Agency has established 4 picocuries per liter of air as an "action level" at which consideration should be given to reducing in-door radon levels. The only way to determine radon levels in a home or apartment is to test in the

lowest living area.

Studies show that radon occurs in every county in Illinois. One study found that 13 percent of the homes that were tested in Lake County had in-door radon levels of 4 picocuries per liter of air or greater.

Radon, an odorless and colorless gas naturally found in rock and soil, seeps into homes from the soil through cracks in the basement floor and foundation, crawl spaces, poorly sealed sump pumps, floor drains, porous cinder block walls and other foundation floor and wall penetrations. Although radon gas is measurable everywhere, the highest readings are normally found in the basement and first floor levels of homes and apartments.

If radon is found in your home, it is best to hire a licensed mitigation professional to fix the areas where the gas is seeping in," said Galassie. "The cost can range between \$800 and \$2,500."

For additional information, contact the Health Department's Environment Health Services at 847-377-8030.

Foster grandparent informational program planned, November 19

The Vista Health Senior Spirit Program has planned a luncheon program to help area seniors learn more about the unique volunteer opportunities available to them through the Lake County Foster Grandparent Program.

The Senior Spirit Luncheon will be held at 11:45 a.m. on Tuesday, November 19 at Provena Saint Therese Medical, 2615 Washington Street, Waukegan, IL. Cost is \$2 for Senior Spirit members and \$3 for non-members.

Guest speaker, Courtney Otto, Program Coordinator, will share information on foster

grand parenting. Foster grandparents involved in this program are trained to become mentors, tutors and confidantes to children who need extra help, attention, or love. In addition, Foster Grandparents help children grow in knowledge and spirit by providing one-on-one support and care.

Eligible Foster Grandparent volunteers receive various program benefits including modest tax-free stipend — which does not affect on any form of public assistance.

To learn more, call 847-360-2172 to register for the luncheon program.

ENGAGEMENTS

Engstrom & Minne Jr.

The engagement of Christina Engstrom and Ronald Minne Jr., has been announced.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Jarrett of Johnsburg.

The future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Minne Sr. of Lake Villa.

The wedding date will be decided later.



Christina Engstrom and Ronald Minne Jr.



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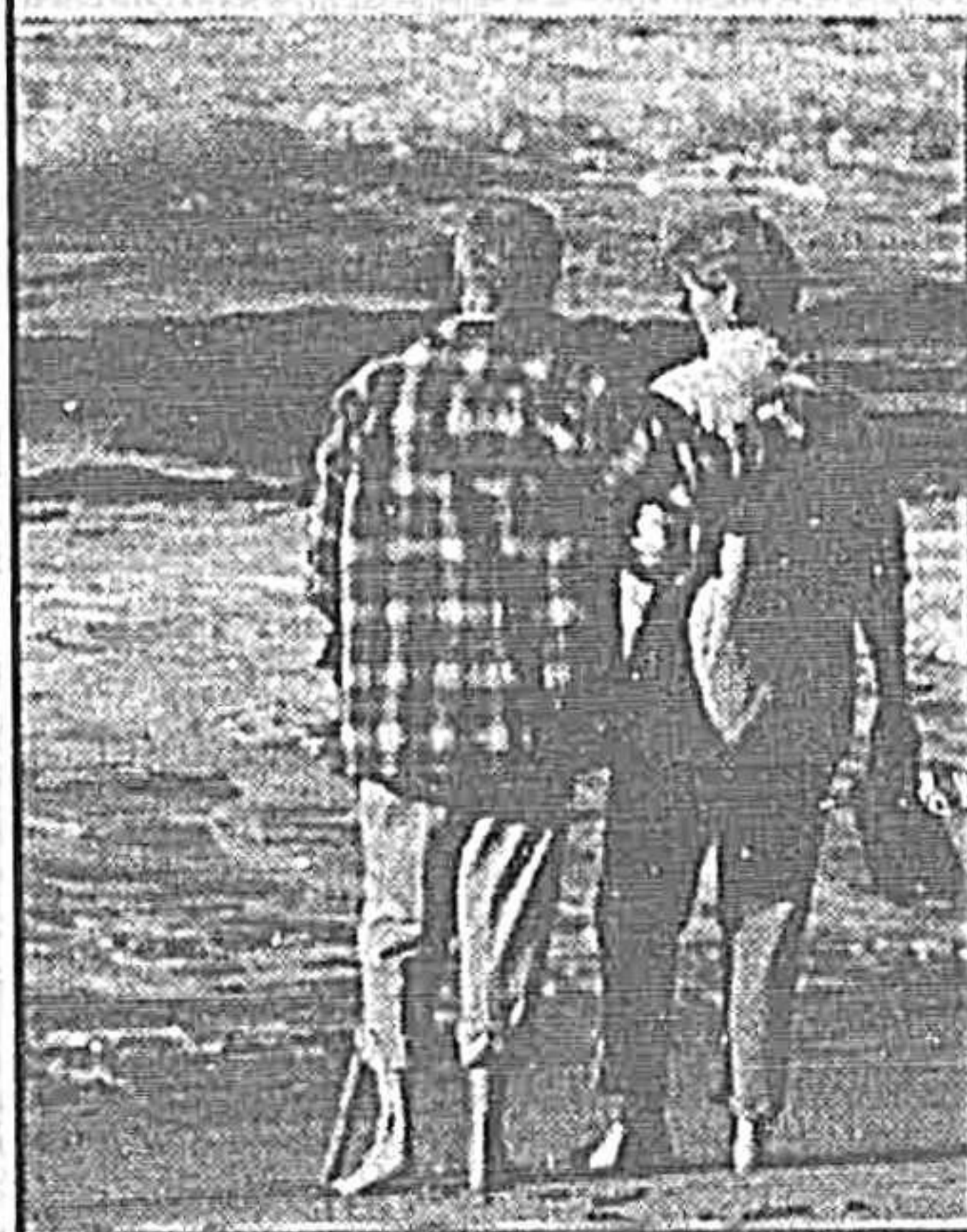
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Hospice and palliative care services are staffed by our caring team of registered nurses, social workers, home health assistants, volunteers and chaplains—who work directly with the patient's physicians to support your loved one with comfort and dignity. And Vista Star Hospice care teams are Lake County-based for quick response to patient care.

Vista Star Hospice Offers Choices and Honors Your Wishes

Your wise decision to plan ahead will allow us to honor your loved one's wishes and your family's choices. Please call us to arrange an interview.

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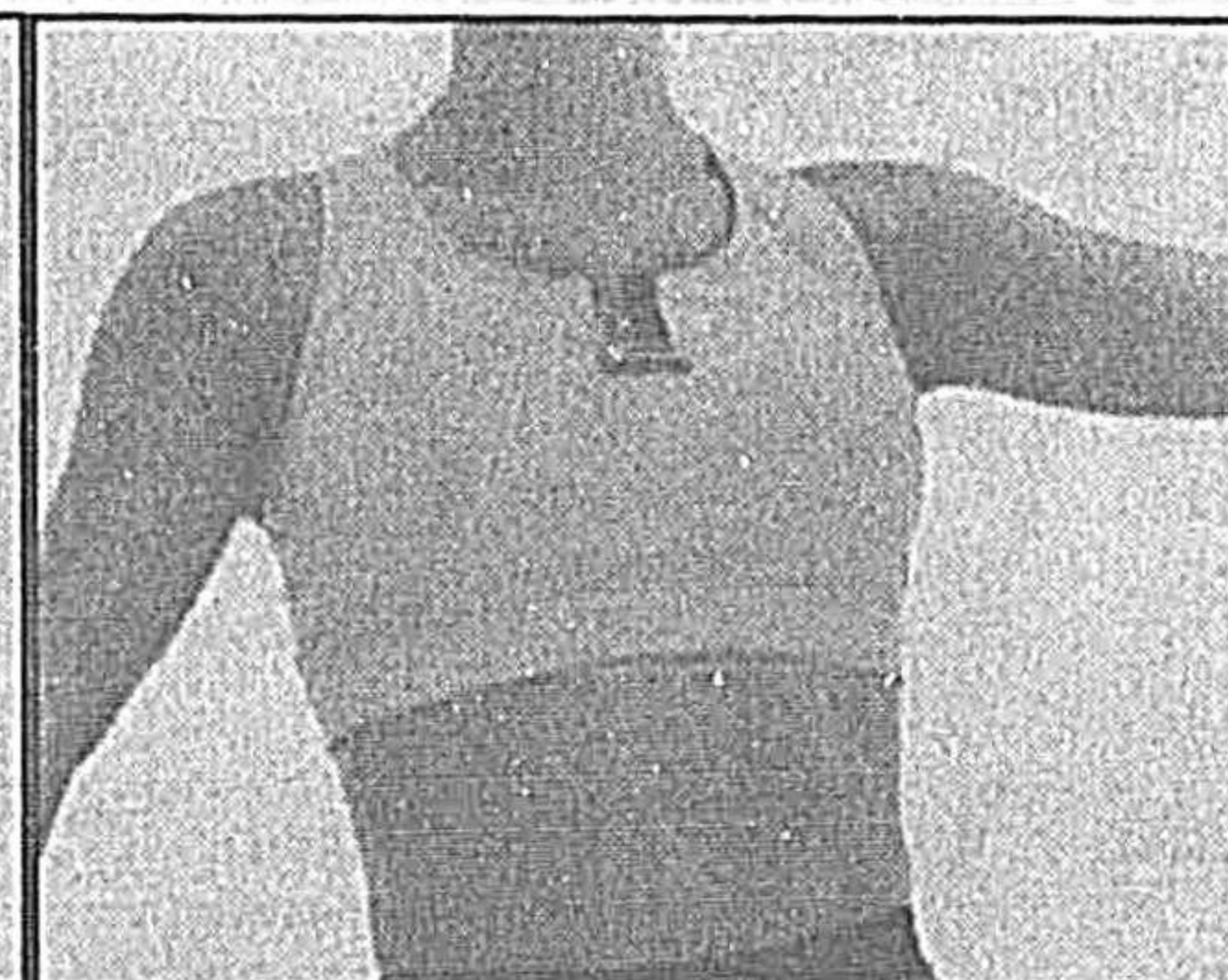
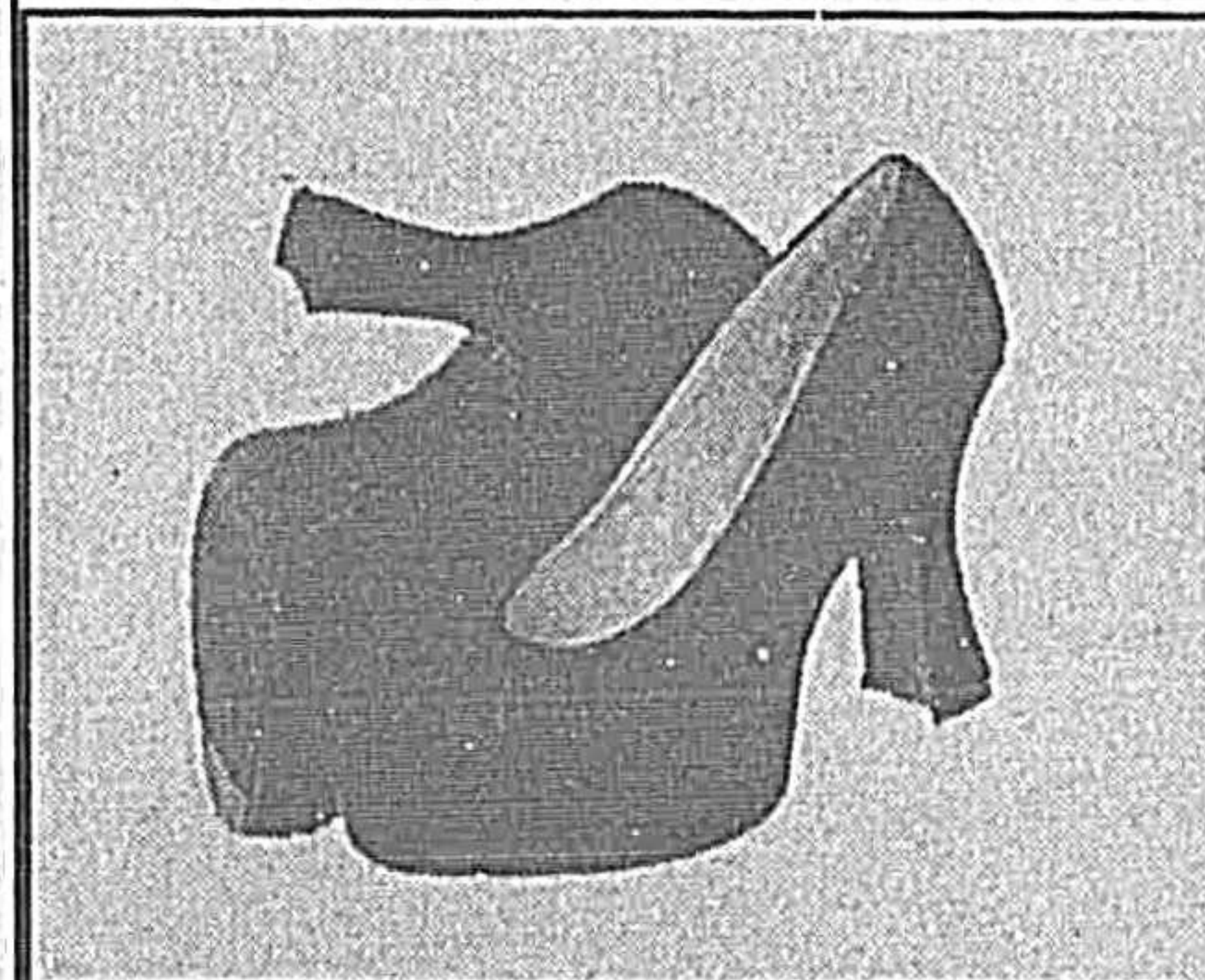
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20 percent 'magic number' for home down payment

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"Ideally, you should have enough money accumulated so that your down payment represents 20 percent of the purchase price of the home you want to buy," says Stephen W. Baird, present and chief executive officer of Baird & Warner. "Twenty percent is the magic number because it's a big enough cushion to protect lenders from default."

Suppose, for example, a buyer puts only 10 percent down and then property values drop 5 percent and the buyer defaults on the loan. When the lender forecloses—after paying a real estate commission, transfer tax, and other expenses of sale—the lender will be in the hole. Over the years, lenders have found that they are far less likely to lose money on mortgages where the borrower has put down at least 20 percent of the value of

the property.

If you're just starting to save, 20 percent of a property's purchase price can seem like a financial mountain. According to Baird, it is possible to purchase a home with a down payment of less than 20 percent. Here are some options to consider:

Boost your savings rate. Say you want to accumulate \$30,000 for a down payment and closing costs, and you're saving just \$100 per month. At this rate, it will take you nearly two decades to reach your savings goal. However, if you can be more efficient with your spending and boost your savings rate to \$300 per month, you should reach your goal in about five years.

Set your sights lower. Twenty percent of a big number is a big number, so it stands to reason that 20 percent of a smaller number is a smaller number. If the down payment and closing costs needed to purchase a \$150,000 home are stretching you, scale back to a \$120,000 or \$100,000 home, which should slash your required cash for the home pur-

chase by about 20 to 33 percent.

Check out low down payment loan programs. Some lenders offer low down payment mortgage programs where you can put down as little as 3 to 10 percent of the purchase price. To qualify for such programs, you generally have to have good credit and purchase private mortgage insurance (PMI).

Access retirement accounts. Some employers allow you to borrow against your retirement savings plan. Just be sure that you understand the repayment rules so that you don't get tripped up and forced to treat the withdrawal as a taxable distribution. Thanks to the 1997 changes in the tax laws, you are now allowed to make penalty-free withdrawals from Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) for a first-time home purchase.

Get family help. If you don't have the money yourself, think about people around you who do and might be willing to help. Your parents or grandparents may like, perhaps even love to help you with the down payment on a home. Why? Perhaps they had financial assistance from family when they bought a home, way back when. And you may actually be doing them a favor. If they have substantial assets, holding onto them until their death could trigger unnecessary estate taxes.

Look into seller financing. Some sellers don't need all the cash from the sale of their property when the transaction closes and may be willing to offer you a second mortgage to help you buy their property. If this is the case, the seller will likely advertise that they're willing to assist with financing. Seller

financing is usually due and payable in five to ten years. This gives you time to build up equity or save enough to refinance into a new, larger, 80 percent conventional mortgage before the seller's loan comes due.

Seller financing can be an attractive option, but be cautious. Some sellers who offer property with built-in financing are trying to dump a house that has major defects. It's also possible that the house may be priced far above its fair market value. Before accepting seller financing, have the property inspected to make sure it doesn't have any fatal flaws and is priced competitively. Also be sure that the seller financing interest rate is as low or lower than you can obtain through a traditional mortgage lender.

Consider 80-10-10 financing. It's called 80-10-10 because a lender makes a traditional 80 percent first mortgage and you get a 10 percent second mortgage and make a cash down payment equal to 10 percent of the home's purchase price. Where can you get the second mortgage? Either from the lender who provided the 80 percent first mortgage or the previously mentioned seller. From a lender's perspective, 80-10-10 financing is as good as 20 percent down.

Open your doors to potential buyers

The open house is a time-honored tradition in the real estate industry—Sundays spent perusing homes with little pressure to put down and offer. But there are benefits for the host, including showing your home to many people in a short amount of time and allowing you to meet potential buyers and gauge their perceptions of your property.

Here are a few tips to make your open house a successful one:

Appearance is everything. Inside and out, your home needs to look its best. Touching up chipped paint and trimming the lawn are a couple of ways to let people know that your home has been well kept. Also vacuum carpets and clean your countertops of excess clutter.

Creating a comfortable atmosphere. Open all shades, blinds, curtains, etc. and turn on the lights in rooms. This will brighten the interior of your house and make the rooms appear bigger. Baking cookies and setting out potpourri will create a wonderful aroma and help buyers feel more at home. "If you are at the open house, don't follow the buyers around, but be available for questions," said Fran Broude, senior regional vice president, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage. "Having a Realtor present is ideal because they are more objective and buyers feel more comfortable asking questions and giving feedback."

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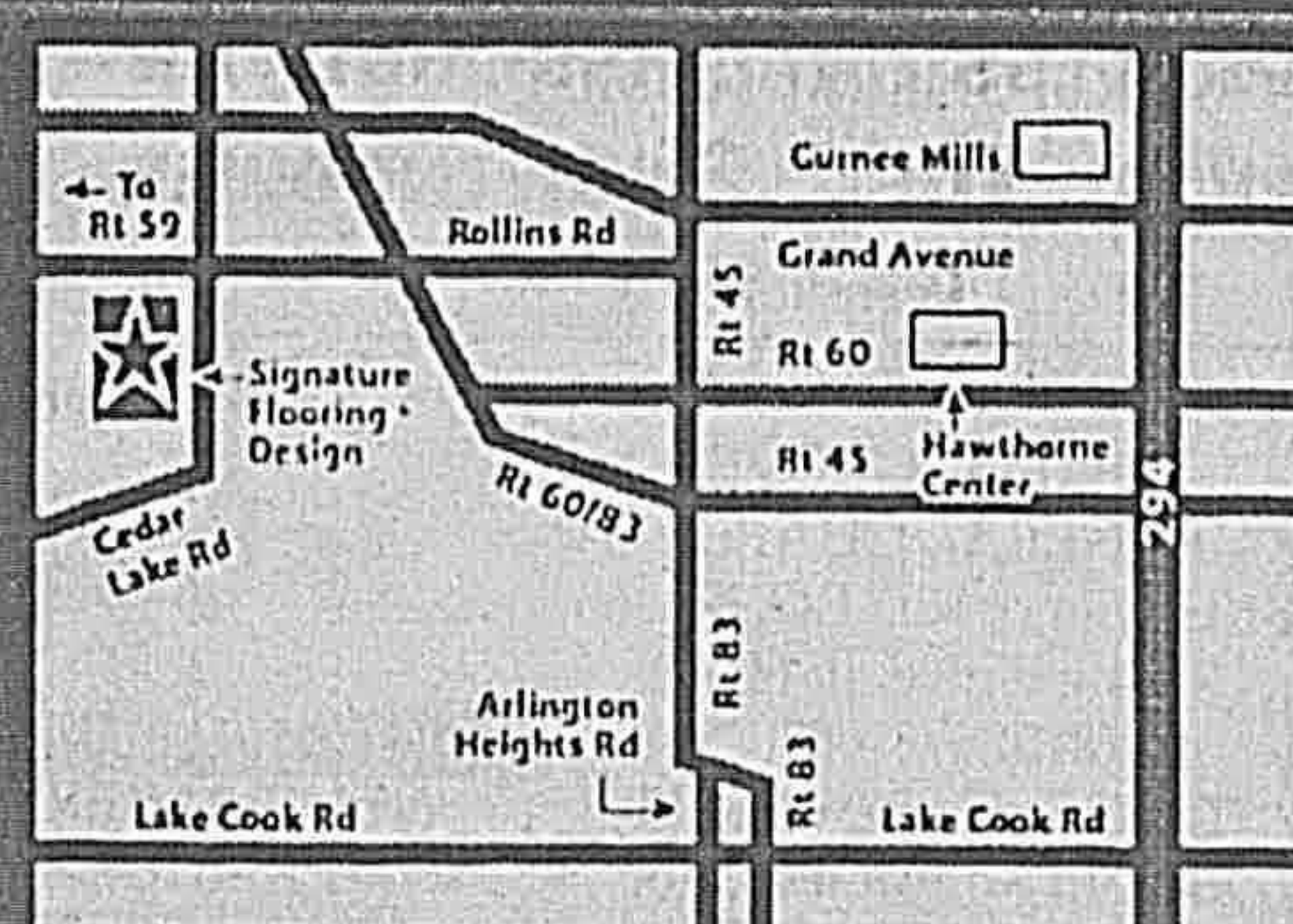
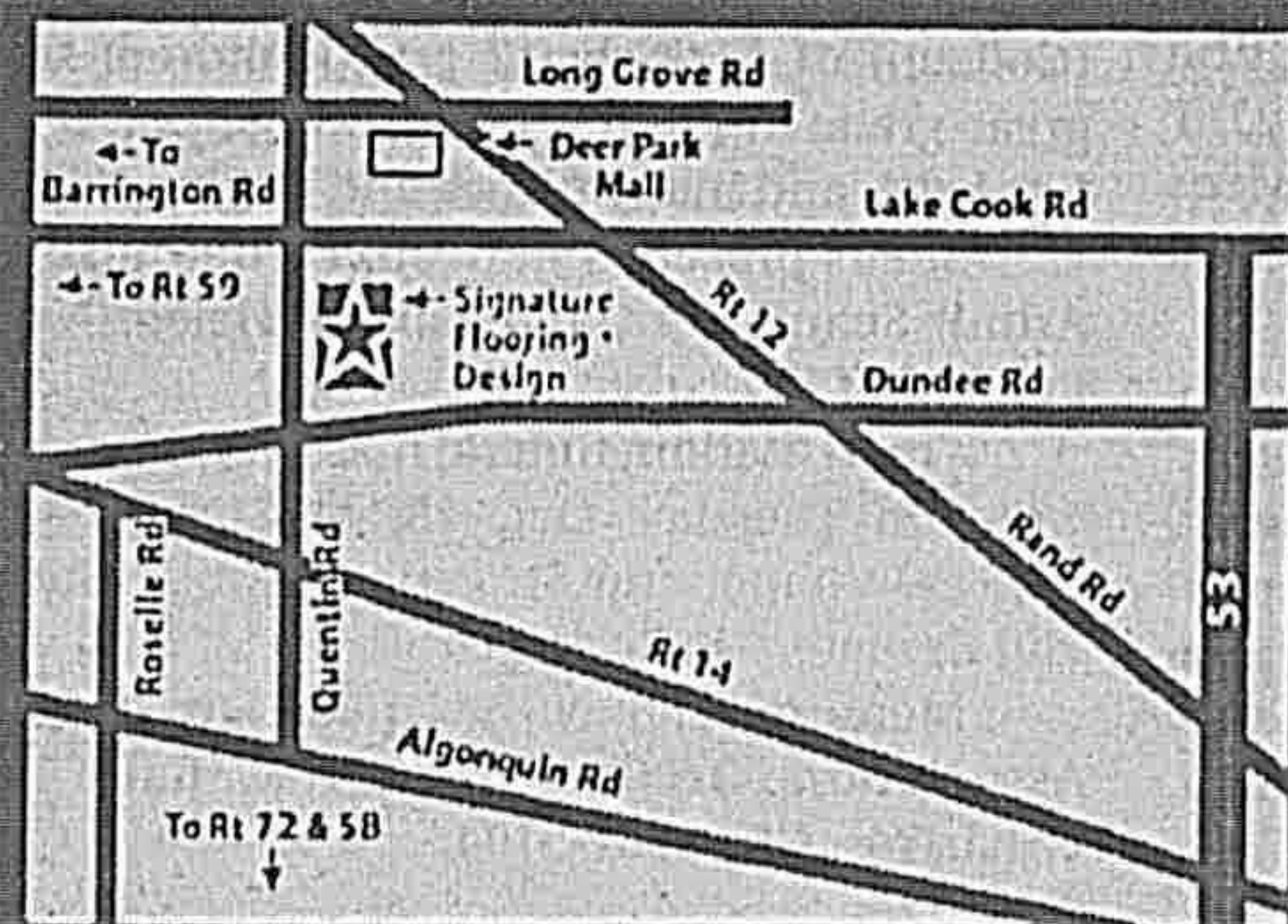
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OBITUARIES

B14 / Lakeland Newspapers

November 8, 2002

La Verne Spadaro (nee Kennedy)

Age 83, a longtime resident and former business owner, died Saturday, Nov. 2, 2002 at Sherman Hospital in Elgin. She was born to John and Margaret (nee Duffy) Kennedy, and was united in marriage to Jack Spadaro on June 17, 1943. They owned and operated "The Shrimp Boat" and "Little Jack's Restaurant," in Fox Lake.

Survivors include: her son, Richard (Linda) Spadaro of Ingleside; grandchildren; her great grandchildren; a brother and a very dear friend, Vera Peterson of Fox Lake. She is preceded in death by her husband, Jack; her daughter, Jo Ann Spadaro in 1992 and by a brother.

Memorial services were conducted at 2 p.m., Nov. 5 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake). Friends were invited from 1 p.m. on through the time of the memorial services. Interment was private.

Gudrun J. Hofmann

Age 82 of Round Lake Beach, died on Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2002. She was a housewife in the home and formerly worked at Montgomery Wards in Chicago.

Survivors include, her nieces, Christine Lechner of Alexandria, Va., Lothar (Marianne) Schroeder of Columbus, Md., and Heidi (Robert) Varnio of McHenry with whom she previously made her home; great nephews, Mike Staley of Fairfax, Va. and Richard (Marge) Williams of Grayslake and a great-niece in Germany. She is also survived by a great-great nephew Brian Staley of Hoffman Estates; a great-great niece, Stephanie Williams of Grayslake and a number of great-great nephews in Germany. She is preceded in death by two brothers, Lothar Schroeder and Richard Antusch and by other relatives.

Visitation was held Nov. 3 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) where funeral services were conducted at 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 4. Interment followed at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville.

Joseph F. Nader

Age 96 of Lake Villa passed away Thursday, Oct. 31, 2002 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born Dec. 8, 1905 in Kenosha, Wis., the son of the late Frank and Anna (Anderson) Nader and has lived in Lake Villa all of his life. As a young man he worked for the Nader Resort on Deep Lake doing many varied jobs. He later became a carpenter contractor working many years in the area and was a 60 year member of the Carpenters Union Local 250 of Waukegan. For over 50 years he was a volunteer fireman for Lake Villa and for over 50 years a member of the Millburn Masonic Lodge 120 AF&AM. Joe had a full life enjoying ballroom dancing, playing Bingo, fishing and traveling with the Kenosha and Des Plaines Chapter of the Holiday Ramblers. For many years he enjoyed his home in Chetek, Wis. where he often went to fish and to be with his family.

On July 30, 1925, he married Hilda Tweed in Waukegan and she preceded him in death on Aug. 15, 1987 after 62 years of marriage.

Survivors include his daughter, Marlene (Tony) Coia of Antioch; his son, Ralph (Anneliese) Nader of Westfield, Wis.; his daughter-in-law, Shirley Nader of Lake Villa; a brother, Carl (Mildred) Nader of Antioch; two sisters, Bernice Armstrong and Ellen Petersen both of Lake Villa; 10 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren and one great-grand daughter. In addition to his wife, he is preceded in death by a son, Joseph Nader Jr. in 1974; three brothers, Henry, Clarence and Roy and three sisters, Marie Nader, Anna Almquist and Pauline Schneider.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Nov. 4 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with the Rev. Gary L. Curl of the United Methodist Church of Antioch officiating. Interment was in East Fox Lake Cemetery in Lake Villa. Friends called at the funeral home from 4-8 p.m. Nov. 3. Those desiring may make contributions to the Food Pantry of your choice or the Lake Villa Fire Dept. in his memory.

Eugene F. Geiger

Age 83 of Antioch, passed away Saturday, Nov. 2, 2002 at the Fountains of Crystal Lake in Crystal Lake. He was born March 29, 1919 in Chicago, the son of the late Anna Gebhardt Geiger moving to Antioch in 1951. Gene served in the U.S. Army Air Corp during WWII and was a member of the American Legion Post 748 of Antioch. He was a member of Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church in Antioch serving on the Church Council as past president, secretary and treasurer. He also served on the Church Board and Building Committee and was instrumental in the building of the church, school and parsonage. For over 50 years he was a member of the IBEW Union Local 134 in Chicago and Local 150 in Waukegan and was a union electrician in Lake County for many years. He also was a past president of the retirees club of the Union. His activities included gardening, wood crafting and following the Cubs and Bears. On Feb. 13, 1943, he married Margaret Hawkins in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kenneth (Donna) Geiger of Antioch; two daughters, Nancy (Dennis) Craig of Yorkville and Barbara Geiger of Lindenhurst; one brother, Harvey Geiger of Morton Grove; three grandchildren, Jennifer A. (Tim) McDermott, Brian E. (Lisa McKelvy) Geiger and Adam W. Geiger and a great grand-daughter, Alexis McDermott.

Funeral services were held 10 a.m., Nov. 5 at the Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church in Antioch. Interment was in Chapel Hill Gardens West, in Oakbrook Terrace at 2 p.m. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch from 4-8 p.m., Nov. 4 and at the church, Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. until the time of services. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church Building Fund in his memory.

Christel C. Haselhorst

Age 44 of Lindenhurst, passed away Sunday, Nov. 3, 2002 at her home after a long illness. Christel was a bus driver for the Millburn Grade School and was active in the PTO.

On Nov. 3, 1979, she married Ronald J. Haselhorst in Hays, Kan.

Survivors include her husband; her children, Rachel and Tara; her parents, James and Marilyn Thyfault of Hays, Kan.; two brothers; three sisters and her mother-in-law.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held 10 a.m., Nov. 7 at St. Patrick Church, 1500 Wadsworth Rd., Wadsworth.

Interment was in Millburn Cemetery in Millburn. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, from 4-8 p.m. on Nov. 6. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

Harry Schneider

Age 83 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2002 at his home. He was born in Oelwein, Iowa, the son of the late Earl R. and Daisy Ann (Crites) Schneider. He served in the U.S. Army during WWII as a Staff Sgt. with the 160th Infantry and is a member of the VFW Post 9759 of Loves Park.

On Oct. 29, 1941, he married Mary Elizabeth Trusty in Oelwein, Iowa, and she preceded him in death on June 8, 1992. He married Nora "Jane" Johnsen on Jan. 30, 1993 in Antioch and she survives. Also surviving are four sons, Mike (Barb) Schneider and David (Deb) Schneider both of Roscoe and Jim (Sally) Schneider of S. Beloit and Duane (Linda) Schneider of Machesney Park; two daughters, Diane (Burton) Roush of S. Beloit and Sue (Kirk) Moeller of Roscoe; two step-daughters, Darcy (Roy) Morrison and Denise DeVore both of Antioch; 18 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. In addition to his first wife, he is preceded in death by one sister, Marion Miller.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held 10 a.m., Nov. 2 at St. Bridget Church, Loves Park. Interment was in Sunset Memorial Gardens, in Machesney Park. Friends called at Sunset Memorial Gardens from 6-8 p.m., Nov. 1 where the rosary was recited at 7:45 p.m. Local arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Terrance W. Parker

Age 59 of Antioch, passed away on Sunday, Nov. 3, 2002, at the North Chicago VA Hospital in North Chicago. He was a veteran serving in the U.S. Air Force during the Viet Nam Era. Terrance owned and operated the "Fringe Benefits Tavern" in Antioch. He married Carol Saunders on Aug. 4, 1970.

He is survived by his wife, Carol; his children, Joy Parker of Colorado and Mark Parker of Antioch; his grandchildren; his mother, Evelyn Parker and his brothers. He is preceded in death by his father, Robert and his sister, Karen.

Memorial services were held at 6 p.m., Nov. 6 at Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Route 83, Lake Villa. Interment was private. Friends and family visited on Nov. 6 from 4:30 p.m. until the time of services at 6 p.m.

Frank R. Michaels

Age 87 of Grayslake, passed away Nov. 4. Frank liked to garden and also played semi-pro baseball for many years. He and his wife, Sharlet, celebrated 60 years of marriage on Sept. 19.

He is survived by his wife, Sharlet Michaels; daughter, Adrienne (Elvin) Dooley; sons, Terry (Rose) Michaels and Brent (Trish) Michaels; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; a brother and a niece. He is preceded in death by his sister-in-law.

A private family service was held Nov. 5. In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations by made to Dogwood Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 1136, Highway 7, Camdenton, Mo. 65020. Arrangements have been handled by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake.

Annette McFadden

Age 90 of Ingleside, passed away quietly at her home on Oct. 28, 2002. She was born in Beaver Falls, Penn., the daughter of the late William M. Cleckner and Sophia Bingle. She was the co-owner and operator of the Fox Lake Currency Exchange until her retirement in 1978.

She is survived by her devoted husband of 62 years, James E. McFadden Sr. of Ingleside; her children, James E. (Robbyn) McFadden Jr. of Wadsworth, Carol Kay (Thomas) Owens of Winthrop Harbor; and grandchildren.

A memorial service was held 3 p.m., Nov. 1 at St. Marks Evangelical Lutheran Church in Waukegan. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Shriner's Children's Hospital, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, IL 60707. Services were handled by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd. in Grayslake.

Tycho Brahe Dovel

Age 14 of Libertyville, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2002 at Children's Hospital in Milwaukee, Wis. Tycho was in the eighth grade at Highland Middle School and was very active in sports, including football, wrestling, track and baseball.

Surviving are his parents, Dennis and Barbara (nee Brahe) Dovel; his sister, Jamie and brothers Michael and Nicholas, all of Libertyville; his paternal grandparents, Gordon and Eleanor Dovel of Elkhart, Ind.; and many aunts, uncles and cousins. He is preceded in death by his grandmother, Betty Brahe and aunt, Bonnie Brahe Schaeffer.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m., Nov. 4 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Libertyville. An interment service for the family was held on Nov. 5 at the Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation of family and friends was 4-9 p.m., Nov. 2 and 4-9 p.m., Nov. 3 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. The family requests no flowers, but contributions to the Tycho Dovel Fund, c/o Libertyville Bank & Trust, 507 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048 would be appreciated.

Evelyn F. Thomas

Age 89 of Libertyville, passed away Thursday, Oct. 31, 2002 at her home. She was active with the Libertyville-Mundelein Historical Society, the Lake County Council for seniors and the Senior Friendship Club.

Surviving are her loving daughters, Carol (Jack) McGregor of Clam Lake, Wis., and Janet (Trey) Ritter of Libertyville; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and dear nieces. She is preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Josephine (nee Diebold) Frederick; by her husband, Charles F. Thomas on Jan. 21, 1989 and three sisters.

Prayer service was held 9:30 a.m., Nov. 2 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville and services continued to St. Joseph Church for funeral mass at 10 a.m. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery. Visitation of family and friends was from 2-8 p.m. on Nov. 1 at the funeral home. Memorial contributions can be made to the St. Joseph School Endowment Fund, 121 E. Maple, Libertyville; or to the charity of your choice.

Floyd C. 'Sonny' Matthews Jr.

Age 51 of McHenry, passed away Oct. 29, 2002 at the Loyola Medical Center. He was born June 2, 1951 in Peoria. He was employed for 30 years at Tredegar (formerly Exxon); a member of McHenry area Jaycees and was an avid camper.

Survivors include his wife, Leandra (nee Bouk); a son, Floyd C. III (Cynthia) of McHenry; his parents, Floyd Sr. and Dorothy of Round Lake; and his siblings, Cheryl Scheurring of Ingleside, Marcia (Chon) Perez of Round Lake, Brenda (Bob) Carney of Ingleside, Michael (Denise) Matthews of Footscreek, Ore., Donna (Danny) Wimmer of Ingleside, Gary Matthews of Round Lake, Janice (Ken) Bieschke of Fox Lake, Michele Jacobo of Round Lake Beach and Melody Matthews of Round Lake.

Family and friends visited 3-8 p.m. on Nov. 2 at the Spring Grove Funeral Chapel in Spring Grove. Funeral services were held 1 p.m., Nov. 3 at the Spring Grove Funeral Chapel with Pastor Richard Wollard officiating. Interment was at Grant Cemetery in Ingleside. Memorials can be made to the American Heart Assn., Midwest Affiliate Memorials and Tributes Program, P.O. Box 88-541, Chicago, IL 60680-15; American Diabetes Association, 30 N. Michigan Ave., Ste. 2015, Chicago, IL 60602 or Batten Disease Support and Research Assoc., 120 Humphries Dr., Suite 2, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, 43068.

Miriam I. (Nagle) Schmiegltz

Age 89, of Fox Lake died Friday, Oct. 25, 2002, in Lake Zurich. She was born in Fox Lake on May 16, 1913, a daughter of William Nagle, who was Fox Lake's mayor from 1917-1921.

She was a member of the Fox Lake school board 1978 to 1988 and worked on Meals on Wheels 1985 to 86. She annually collected funds for UNICEF.

Mrs. Schmiegltz is survived by five children, Michael (Jackie) of Johnsburg, Patricia (Lee) Sturtevant of Wonder Lake, Gretchen (Kim) Sherman of Johnsburg, Colleen (the late Steve) Graves of Bristol, Wis., and Leonard (Colleen) of Antioch; 12 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; a sister, Margaret Nagle of Fox Lake, and many nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Arthur Schmiegltz, and a sister, Helen (Nagle) Prusner of Fox Lake.

The visitation, funeral mass and interment were on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at Spring Grove Funeral Chapel and St. Peter Catholic Church and Cemetery in Spring Grove.

Memorials may be made to the ALS Association, 27001 Agoura Rd., Suite 150, Calabasas, CA 91301-5104.

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Pace to overhaul service

Plan will revamp county bus, train and pickup systems

By ROB MOUL
Staff Reporter

If Pace—the suburban operating arm of the Regional Transportation Authority—gets its wish, Lake County residents who use its service will see an entirely new way of getting around by bus, train and van. Last week, Pace unveiled its vision for the future of Chicago's urban public transportation. Officials hope Vision 2020 will attract more riders and bring Pace's service up to date.

Recognizing that its current system is not meeting the needs of most suburban commuters, Pace proposed a 20-year vision to provide a combination of flexible and fixed routes, "tailored" buses, high-speed rail, and a new transit authority. The plan also calls for a new transit authority to be created, with the CTA and Metra and Pace's service merged into a new entity.

According to Pace, traffic congestion in the suburbs has increased by more than 100 percent in the past two decades, and one space travel in 1990 is projected to jump by 44 percent between 1990 and 2020. Pace expects Lake County to grow by 51 percent and a 70 percent increase in employment in the next 20 years.

John Case, chairman of the Pace Board, said Pace's current long-haul routes do not address its customers' needs. "We need to do a better job to meet the needs of our commuters," he said.

Pace's Vision 2020 plan calls for Westwood, Lake Forest, Highland Park and Glenview to serve as transportation centers, while streamlining its bus lines and offering personalized neighborhood and door-to-door drop-off points throughout Lake County and the entire Chicago metropolitan area.

According to Pace's new plan, a resident outside Fox Lake could hop on a van at his door, get on a flex route into Fox Lake, get on a fixed route and head to Gurnee, shop in Gurnee, then take a bus into Libertyville and take a Metra train into downtown Chicago.

Please see PACE / B2

From gangs to God: The Ricky Bueno story

By JEFF ZACHARY
Staff Reporter

Drugs, drinking, fights, saboteurs, drive by shootings, sexual assault, crime, prison and even death are all daily realities of life in a gang. But according to one former gang member from Round Lake, there is hope—and a way out. Ricky Bueno traded his gun for God and now preaches from the Bible while explaining that he has gone straight and quit his gangbanging ways.

"Therefore if any man be in Christ he is a new creation, old things have passed away and all things are new," said Bueno, speaking a bible verse from Second Corinthians.

Of course, Bueno—which means good in Spanish—didn't always read the Bible. In fact, Bueno was sometimes very bad. He was a gang member from Round Lake, a gang where he was 15, after helping out some other members in a fight, as a gang in Rolling Meadows.

"Two guys beat me for a couple of minutes. It was pretty bad," said of his first experience with the law.

He then came to the Round Lake area and was one of the most notorious gangbangers in the area.

At first it was minor things like stealing bicycles out of garages, but when he turned 17, he stole a car from a burger king parking lot near his home.

"I drove the car to Chicago and stripped the parts off of it. I was then caught driving the car in Chicago and got two years probation, which is nothing," said Bueno.

At 18 he received a four-year prison sentence for burglary to an auto. "I did about a year and was released with eight months of house arrest but I messed up and was sent back to do the rest of my sentence at the Sheridan Correctional Center."

But a stretch in prison didn't deter his lifestyle—in fact it strengthened his gang ties.

"When I got back out on the streets my head was kind of blown up. Now I had a lot of respect on the streets and I used to be hanging out and fighting after serving my first prison sentence."

Chicago area, Lake County asking for funds based on risk

By DENNIS BUCKSTON
Lake County Editor

Lake County and the Chicago area are not being shy about asking for a bigger portion of the funding for a bioterrorism response, which is part of the \$40 billion federal package for homeland security.

With the first \$43 million installment of anti-bioterrorism funding to Illinois, a state formula of even distribution of funds has come under fire by Chicago and Lake County.

Of the \$43 million, about \$26 million will go specifically to health departments in Chicago and the state around \$13 million will go to hospitals.

Under the proposed state funding formula, Lake County was told it would get \$220,000, but according to Bill May, Lake County Director of Community Health, said the county needs \$630,000 at the very least.

Alan Lake County has been part of the Northern Illinois Consortium of Public Health Administrators, which includes Chicago, Lake, McHenry, DuPage, Kane, Will and Winnebago. Dale Calaisie, executive director of the Lake County Health Department, who represents Lake County at consortium meetings, said "The state is developing formulas that give minimum funding to all areas, but the problem is that Chicago and the collar counties are more at risk. Chicago and (Lake) are more at risk, because the danger is that they could be hit by a chemical or biological agent." He said that the federal government would be so great on any chemical dumped into a water supply.

Under the Lake County Emergency Management Agency, Calaisie said the county will use bioterrorism funds to cover costs of bioterrorism training, nurses, more surveillance personnel, nurses and epidemiologists, as well as computer hardware and software for better communications with hospitals in the event of a major incident.

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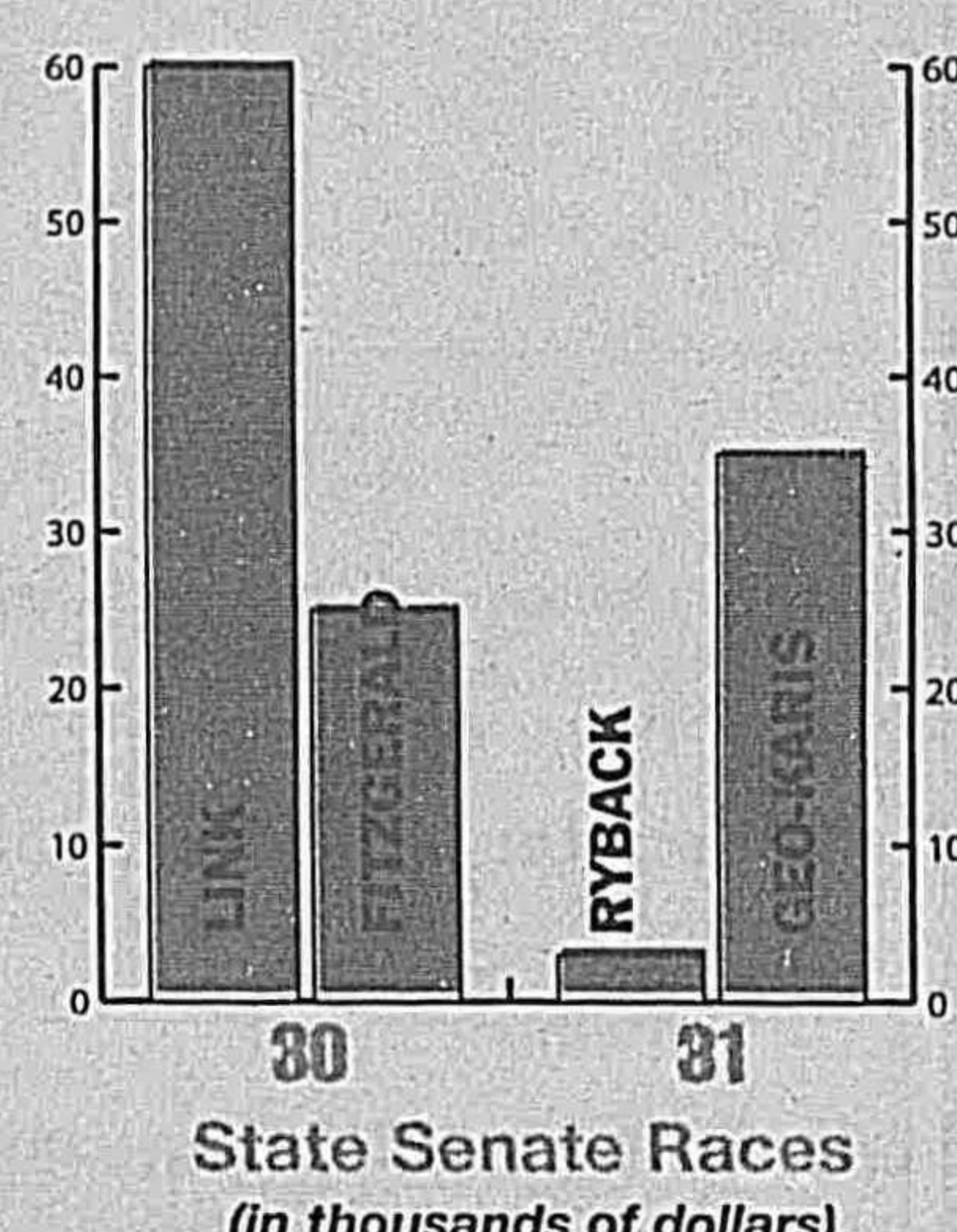
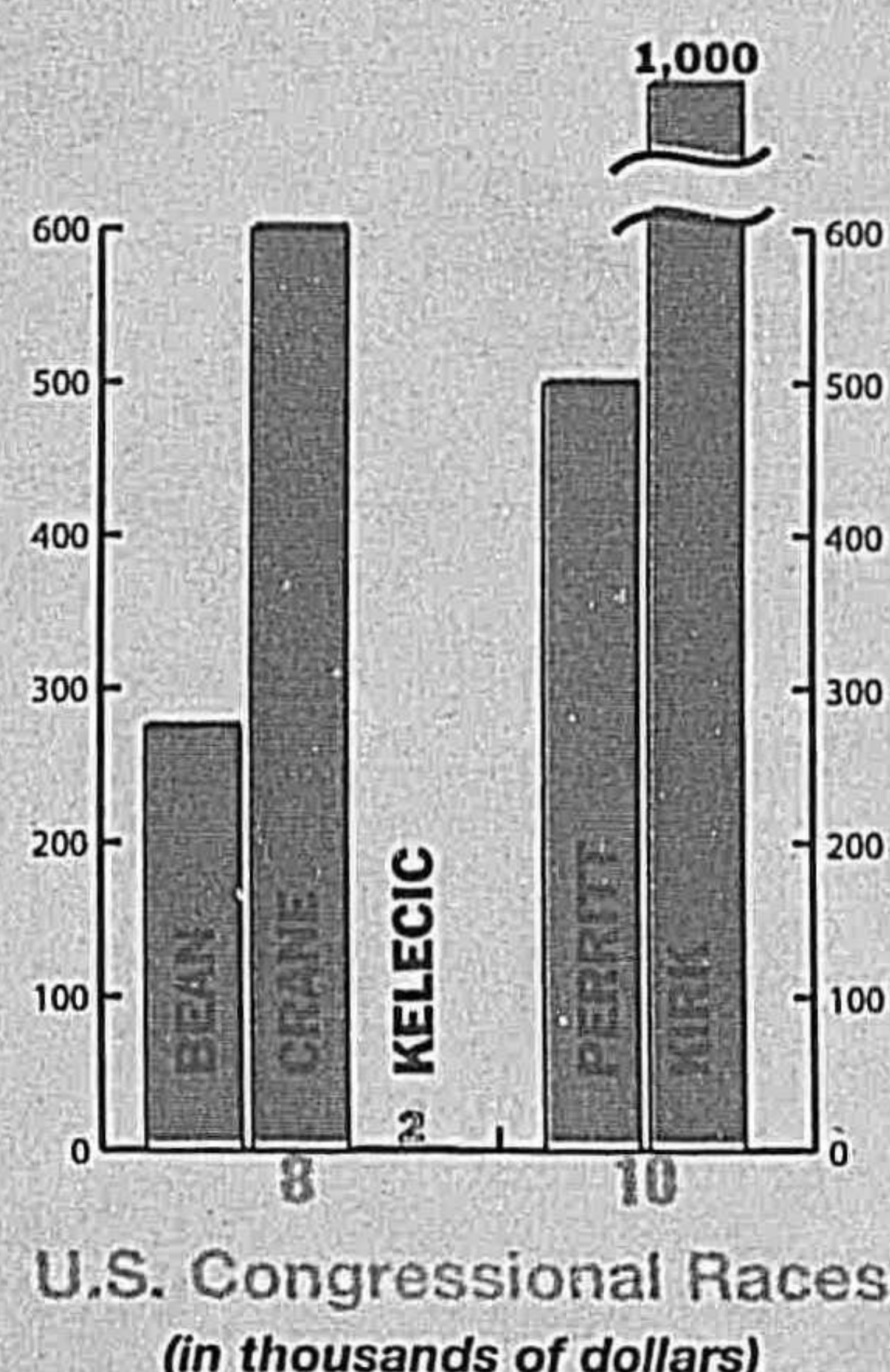
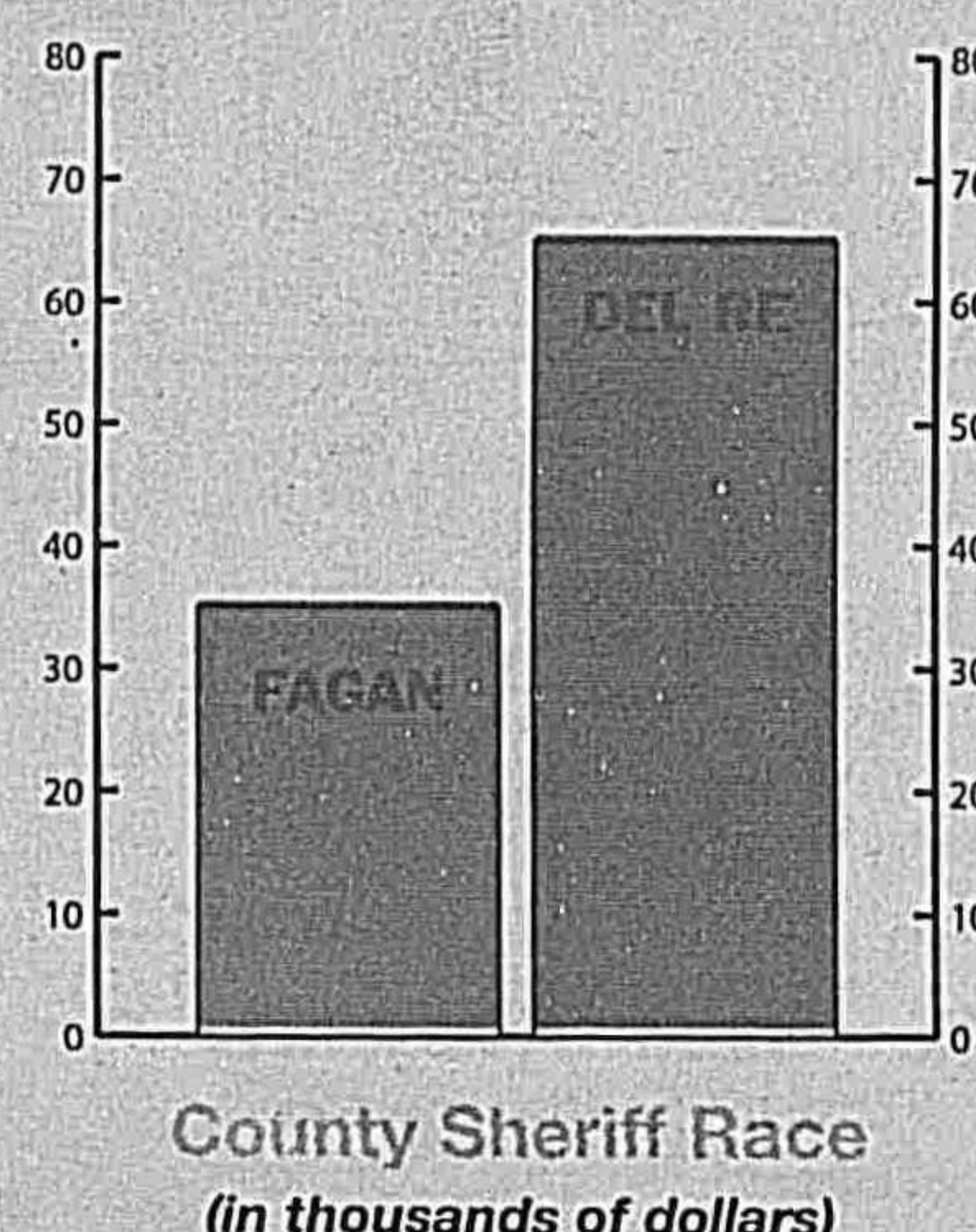
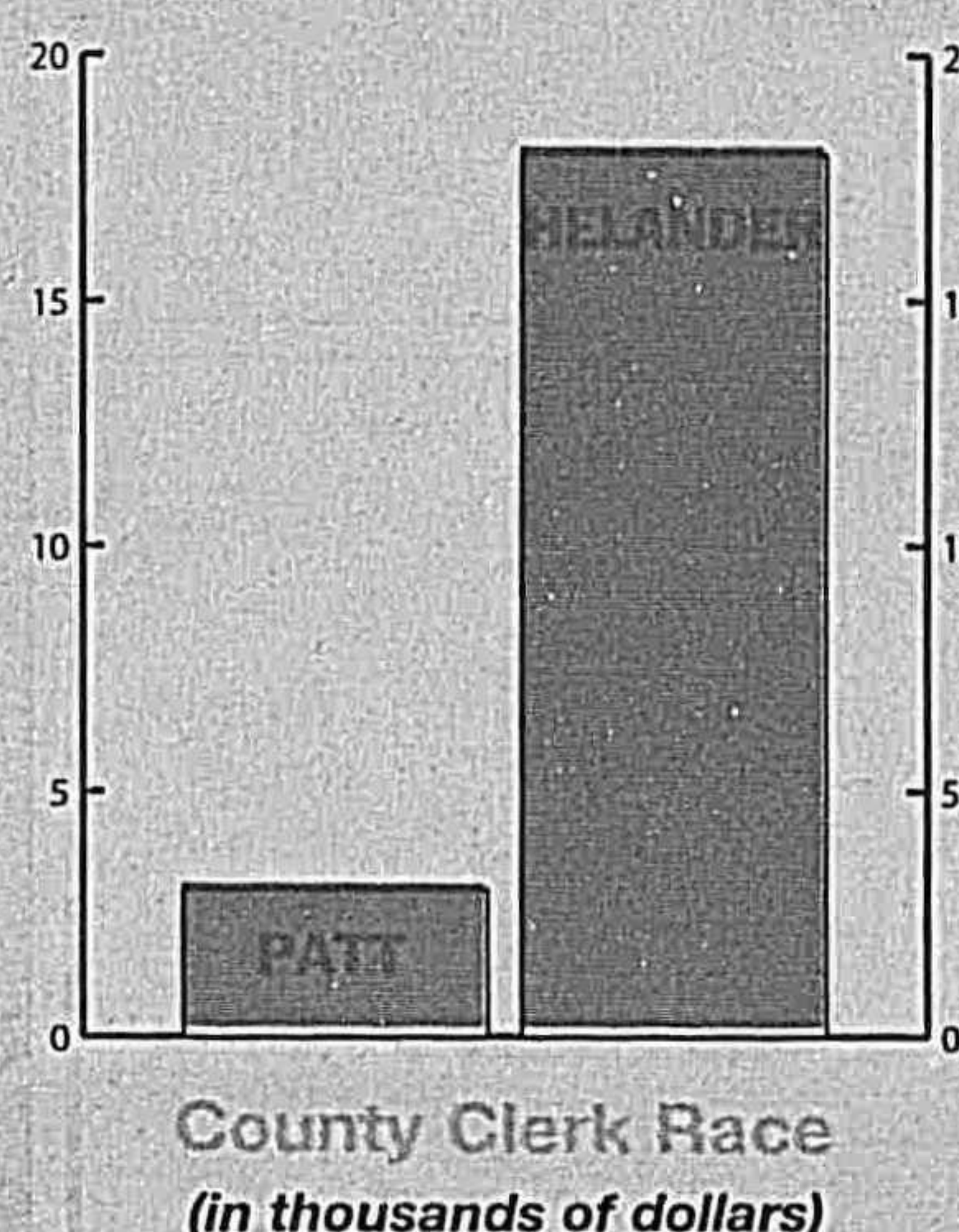
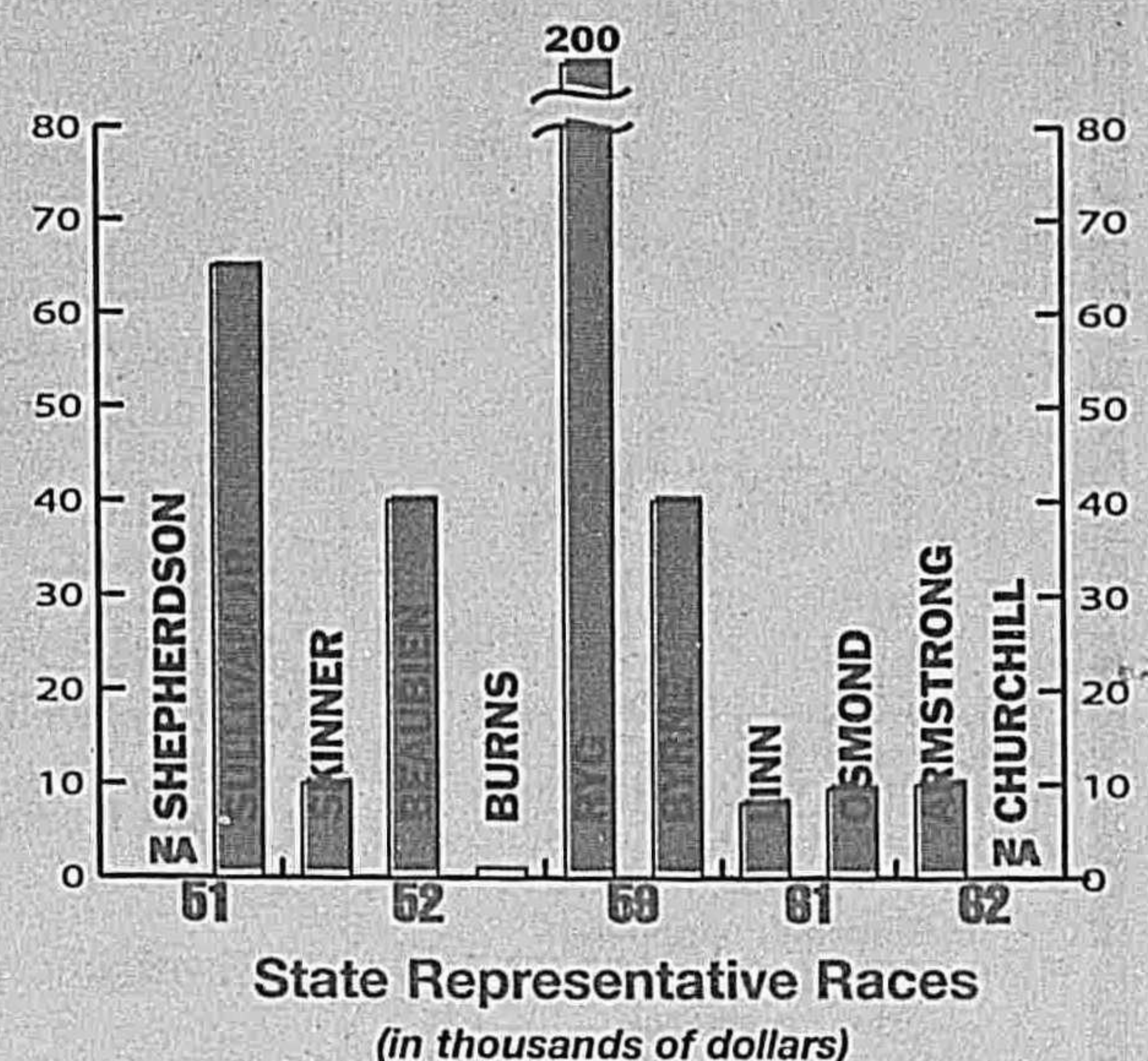
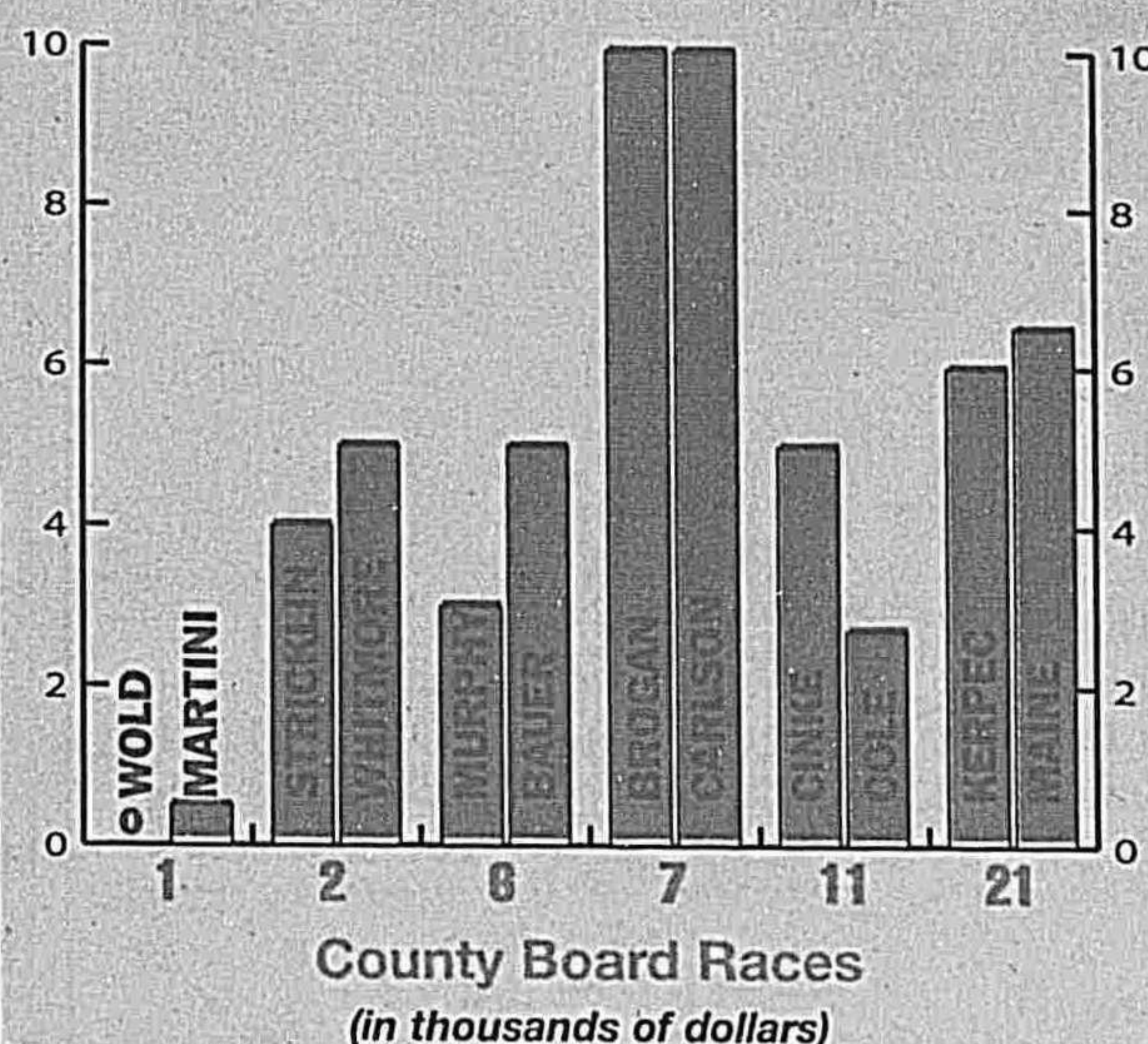
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'04 Pontiac Sunbird LE Teal, Auto, Air, Only 73K Miles, Like New! #544U \$2950	'00 Dodge Neon Auto, AC, Like New, 1 Owner! #437H \$6950	'00 Chevy Xltreme P/U Red, Only 21K Miles, Fully Equipped! #5374U \$10,950	'02 Jeep Liberty Red, Only 10K Miles, Loaded! #342P \$17,950
'00 Hyundai Accent Maroon, Spd, Like New! #585N \$3950	'00 Mitsubishi Mirage Green, Auto, AC, 1 Owner, Only 58K Miles! #588U \$6950	'00 Ford Ranger XLT Club 4x4, Almond, Fully Equipped! #591N \$11,950	'01 Volvo S40 SE Yellow, Auto, Ltr, Srf, 1 Owner, Low Miles! #523P \$17,950
'04 Nissan Quest XE V6, Auto, Air, P/W/PL, Cruise, Tilt, 7-Passenger! #549N \$3950	'04 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo Emerald Green, Loaded, 1 Owner! #533N \$6950	'00 Cadillac Sedan Deville Polo Green, Tan Leather, Loaded! #597U \$12,900	'02 Chevy Monte Carlo SS Red, Air Conditioning, Fully Loaded! #557P \$18,450
'98 Ford Escort ZXT 2dr Blue, Auto, AC, 1 Owner, Low Miles! #582N \$5950	'03 Chevy Conversion Van White, 1 Owner, Only 58K Miles! #605H \$6950	'02 Dodge Intrepid Blue, Loaded, Power Seats! #489P \$12,950	'01 Ford Mustang Convertible Brite White, Auto #405P \$19,950
'98 Chevy Cavalier Auto, Air, 1 Owner, Only 49K Miles, Teal! #495U \$5950	'98 Plymouth Grand Voyager Burgundy, Fully Loaded, Must See! #526N \$7950	'98 Ford F-150 XLT S/Cab P/U Blue, Automatic, Air, Must See! #541N \$13,500	'02 Chrysler 300M White, Moonroof, Chrome Wheels, Only 21K #473P \$22,950
'07 Dodge Grand Caravan SE Amethyst, P/W/PL, Cruise, Tilt, Must See! #593N \$5950	'98 Dodge 1500 SLT Club Cab 6.0 CD, Fiberglass Top, P/Seats, White, Like New! #533N \$8950	'98 Dodge 1500 SLT Club Cab SLT V8, Auto, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Like New! #541N \$14,950	'02 Jeep Grand Cherokee Ltd V8, Mfr, Heated Seats, 1-Owner, BK Mt! #326U \$28,950
'98 Isuzu Rodeo Spd, 4-Wheel Drive, 66K Miles, Silver! #599N \$5950	'03 Ford Mustang GT 400+ Horsepower, Ready for the Track! Black #602U \$8950	'02 Pontiac Grand Prix GT Black, 4 Door, Only 29K Miles! #404P \$14,950	
'95 Chevy Astro Van Blue #319U \$5950	'98 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4 Leather, Loaded, 1 Owner! #581H \$9750	'01 Ford F-150 XLT Sport White, One Owner! #570N \$15,950	
	'98 Chrysler Sebring JXi Conv't Leather, Loaded, 1 Owner! #581H \$9950	'02 Buick LeSabre Custom Loaded, Black, Only 19K Miles! #400P \$15,950	
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Election 2002

Results

Precincts Counted (449 Of 449)
Registered Voters — 335,313
Ballots Cast: Total — 176,597
Ballots Cast: Blank — 78

*=Running unopposed
(D)= Democrat
(R)= Republican
(L)= Libertarian
(I)= Independent

State Officers

Governor/Lieutenant Governor	State (99%)	County
✓ Rod Blagojevich/Pat Quinn (D)	1,820,059	76,188
Jim Ryan/Carl Hawkinson (R)	1,584,684	91,889
Cal Skinner/Jim Tobin (L)	73,287	4,956
Marisellis Brown/No Candidate (I)	22,731	855
Write-in	NA	406

Attorney General		
✓ Lisa Madigan (D)	1,737,455	70,850
Joe Birkett (R)	1,643,197	96,443
Gary L. Shilts (L)	86,982	5,135
Write-in	NA	161

Secretary Of State		
✓ Jesse White (D)	2,357,309	107,019
Kris O'Rourke Cohn (R)	1,043,713	61,564
Matt Beauchamp (L)	78,285	4,048
Write-in	NA	58

Comptroller		
✓ Daniel W. Hynes (D)	2,119,918	89,520
Thomas J. Ramsdell (R)	1,100,856	67,711
Julie Fox (L)	142,585	8,107
Write-in	NA	86

Treasurer		
Thomas J. Dart (D)	1,475,322	53,871
✓ Judy Baar Topinka (R)	1,879,867	111,910
Rhys Read (L)	65,821	3,687
Write-in	NA	65

U. S. Congress

United States Senator	State (99%)	Lake Co.
✓ Richard J. Durbin (D)	2,075,476	92,936
Jim Durkin (R)	1,317,196	77,511
Steven Burgauer (L)	56,824	2,830
Write-in	NA	85

Representative in Congress 8th Congressional District	District	Lake Co.
Melissa L. Bean (D)	70,527	37,591
✓ Philip M. Crane (R)	95,054	52,119
Write-in	NA	115

Representative in Congress 10th Congressional District		
Henry H. "Hank" Perritt (D)	58,173	27,050
✓ Mark Steven Kirk (R)	128,347	54,014
Write-in	NA	82

State Legislature

State Senator-26th Legislative District	District	Lake Co.
✓ *William E. Peterson (R)	52,126	38,274
Write-in	NA	507

State Senator-27th Legislative District		
Michael Harry Minton (D)	23,184	1,699
✓ Wendell E. Jones (R)	34,581	1,018
Write-in	NA	0

State Senator-29th Legislative District		
✓ Susan Garrett (D)	35,583	18,496
Kathleen K. Parker (R)	27,838	11,883
Write-in	NA	24

State Senator-30th Legislative District		
✓ Terry Link (D)	22,470	20,391
Charles "Chuck" Fitzgerald (R)	15,946	14,637
Write-in	NA	32

State Senator-31st Legislative District		
Glenn Ryback (D)	16,701	16,701
✓ Adeline Jay Geo-Karis (R)	37,172	37,172
Write-in	59	59

Representative in the General Assembly-51st District		
Nancy Shepherdson (D)	10,822	10,717
✓ Ed Sullivan Jr. (R)	20,749	20,676
Write-in	NA	19

Representative in the General Assembly-52nd District		
Steven M. Skinner (D)	8,330	3,706
✓ Mark H. Beaubien Jr. (R)	20,837	9,803
Matthew Paul Burns (L)	1,190	502
Write-in	NA	13

Representative in the General Assembly-53rd District		
Thomas Duda (D)	10,285	749
✓ Sidney H. Mathias (R)	20,422	2,159
Write-in	NA	2

Representative in the General Assembly-58th District		
✓ Karen May (D)	24,238	18,560
Marc P. Brown (R)	14,959	11,309
Write-in	NA	16

Representative in the General Assembly-59th District		
✓ Kathleen A. Ryg (D)	12,993	10,883
Roger L. Byrne (R)	12,886	11,617
Write-in	NA	22

Representative in the General Assembly-60th District		
✓ Eddie Washington (D)	8,166	8,166
Susan Tenzi (R)	4,239	4,239
Write-in	15	15

Representative in the General Assembly-61st District		
Jason Linn (D)	10,070	10,070
✓ Timothy H. Osmond (R)	16,799	16,799
Write-in	37	37

Representative in the General Assembly-62nd District		
Judy Armstrong (D)	10,316	10,316
✓ Robert W. Churchill (R)	16,311	16,311
Write-in	18	18

Lake County Officers

Lake County Clerk	
Patrick Patt (D)	60,553
✓ Willard R. Helander (R)	104,239
Write-in	118

Lake County Treasurer	
✓ *Robert Skidmore (R)	134,011
Write-in	1,899

Lake County Sheriff	
Charles E. "Chuck" Fagan (D)	77,796
✓ Gary Del Re (R)	86,819
Write-in	158

Regional Superintendent Of Schools	
✓ *Roycealee J. Wood (R)	129,898
Write-in	1,621

Judicial Vacancy

Appellate Court Judge—Inglis Vacancy	
✓ *Barbara Gilleran Johnson (R)	129,175
Write-in	1,389

Appellate Court Judge—Thomas Vacancy	
✓ *Thomas E. Callum (R)	126,546
Write-in	1,374

Circuit Court Judge—Drew Vacancy	
✓ *Christopher C. "Kip" Starck (R)	125,735
Write-in	1,418

Circuit Court Judge—Geiger Vacancy	
✓ *Mary S. Schostok (R)	125,419
Write-in	1,391

Circuit Court Judge—Schermerhorn Vacancy	
✓ *Michael T. Caldwell (R)	123,136
Write-in	1,242

Circuit Court Judge—Scott Vacancy	
✓ *James K. Jimmy Booras (R)	122,055
Write-in	1,355

Judicial Retention

	Yes	No
Michael J. Sullivan	✓ 106,246	18,087
Stephen E. Walter	✓ 103,290	19,445
Ward S. Arnold	✓ 100,097	20,568
Jane D. Waller	✓ 106,734	18,847
Sharon Prather	✓ 104,276	18,234

Lake County Board

District 1		District 12	
Scott Wold (D)	2,603	✓ *Angelo D. Kyle (D)	3,196
✓ Judy L. Martini (R)	5,564	Write-in	36
Write-in	22		
District 2		District 13	
Mark Stricklin (D)	3,787	Suzanne Baker McWilliams (D)	2,335
✓ Randall E. Whitmore (R)	3,951	✓ Susan Loving Gravenhorst (R)	8,013
Write-in	18	Write-in	11
District 3		District 14	
✓ *Suzi Schmidt (R)	6,473	✓ *Audrey H. Nixon (D)	1,481
Write-in	112	Write-in	27
District 4		District 15	
✓ *Brent C. Paxton (R)	4,586	✓ *Carol Calabresa (R)	6,950
Write-in	75	Write-in	61
District 5		District 16	
✓ *Bonnie Thomson Carter (R)	6,246	✓ *Robert E. "Bob" Powers (R)	3,350
Write-in	119	Write-in	62
District 6		District 17	
Dennis Murphy (D)	2,720	✓ *Stevenson Mountsier (R)	8,206
✓ Don Bauer (R)	4,292	Write-in	60
Write-in	5		
District 7		District 18	
Marc Brogan (D)	2,759	Neil Goldberg (D)	2,554
✓ Steve Carlson (R)	3,769	✓ Pamela O. Newton (R)	4,669
Write-in	5	Write-in	4
District 8		District 19	
✓ Robert Sabonjian (D)	3,563	✓ *Michael S. Talbett (R)	7,026
Shirley E. Friedlander (R)	1,632	Write-in	64
Write-in	13		
District 9		District 20	
✓ Mary Ross Cunningham (D)	1,579	✓ *David B. Stolman (R)	6,336
Delia H. (Dee) Garcia (R)	694	Write-in	67
Write-in	7		
District 10		District 21	
✓ *Diana O'Kelly (R)	7,030	Pam Kerpec (D)	3,041
Write-in	69	✓ Ann B. Maine (R)	5,872
District 11		Write-in	8
Gayle J. Cinke (D)	2,867		
✓ Sandy Cole (R)	5,393	District 22	
Write-in	7	✓ Carol Spielman (D)	8,039
		Baram D. Avraham (R)	2,528
		Write-in	3
		District 23	
		✓ Anne Flanigan Bassi (D)	5,328
		Peter J. Koukos (R)	4,345
		Write-in	6

Referenda

	Yes	No
Lake County Forest Preserve District: Increase existing tax rate for corporate purposes	✓ 84,953	78,734
Village of Fox Lake: Issue \$2,800,000 public safety facilities general obligation bonds	774	✓ 1,588
Village of Fox River Grove: Property tax extension limitation	314	✓ 1,118
Village of Fox River Grove: Police pension fund referendum	✓ 821	667
Village of Hainesville: Levy maximum tax rate for police protection purposes	✓ 399	293
Village of Lake Zurich: Downtown redevelopment bonds	✓ 3,179	2,601
Antioch Township: Advisory referendum-Riverboat or land-based gambling?	2,698	✓ 3,848
Lake Villa Township: Casino proposition	3,951	✓ 5,456
Newport Township: Proposition to approve or disapprove disconnection	70	✓ 1,659
Shields Township: Advisory referendum-Riverboat or land-based casino gambling	1,821	✓ 5,791
Warren Township: Referendum regarding gambling in Warren Township	4,143	✓ 11,520
Warren Township: Referendum regarding gambling in Lake County	5,767	✓ 9,654
Fremont Public Library District: Increase public library tax rate	4,455	✓ 5,005
Cary Fire Protection District: Authorize levy of special ambulance service tax	2,841	✓ 4,133
Warren-Waukegan Fire Protection District: Proposition to increase maximum allowable tax rate	✓ 2,466	2,361
McHenry Comm. Cons. School Dist. 15: Increase maximum annual educational tax rate	✓ 3,240	5,477
Emmons School Dist. 33: Increase maximum annual educational tax rate	565	✓ 634
Grass Lake School Dist. 36: Increase annual tax rate for educational purposes	327	✓ 592
Big Hollow School Dist. 38: Increase maximum annual educational tax rate	844	✓ 1,341
Gurnee School Dist. 56: Increase maximum annual educational fund tax rate	1,844	✓ 2,791
Hawthorn School Dist. 73: Bond issue authorization	✓ 4,253	2,511
Mundelein Elementary School Dist. 75: Increase maximum annual educational tax rate	✓ 2,697	1,903
Fremont School Dist. 79: Increase maximum annual educational tax rate	2,338	✓ 2,361
Aptakisic-Tripp School Dist. 102: Increase annual tax rate for educational purposes	✓ 2,622	2,130
Grayslake Comm. H.S. Dist. 127: Increase maximum annual educational tax rate	✓ 6,325	5,088
City of Lake Forest: Change mayor's term and term limitations	✓ 7,167	865
City of Lake Forest: Establish local taxes for infrastructure improvements	✓ 4,790	2,969
City of Lake Forest: Issuance of \$6,000,000 of general obligation bonds	✓ 5,436	2,409
Lake Forest Comm. H.S. Dist. 115: Increase maximum annual educational tax rate	5,041	✓ 6,333
Village of Riverwoods: Levy municipal retailers and service occupation tax	✓ 992	325

North Shore Sanitary Dist. Trustee

Ward 1	
Loren P. Karner (D)	4,766
✓ John R. Paxton (R)	6,133
Write-in	8
Ward 2	
✓ *Steve Drew (D)	8,306
Write-in	152
Ward 3	
✓ *John J. Jurkovac Sr. (D)	4,851
Write-in	70
Ward 4	
Thomas A. Rudd (D)	2,999
✓ James E. Swarthout (R)	5,311
Write-in	11
Ward 5	
Harold J. Rafson (D)	8,469
✓ Joseph R. Pasquesi (R)	9,050
Write-in	13



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By Mail: Lakeland Newspapers

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Grayslake, IL 60030

In Person: 30 S. Whitney St.,

Grayslake

DEADLINES

Direct Line.....Tues. 5pm

Classified (Business & Private Party)....Wed.11am

HOURS

8am-5pm.....Mon.-Fri.

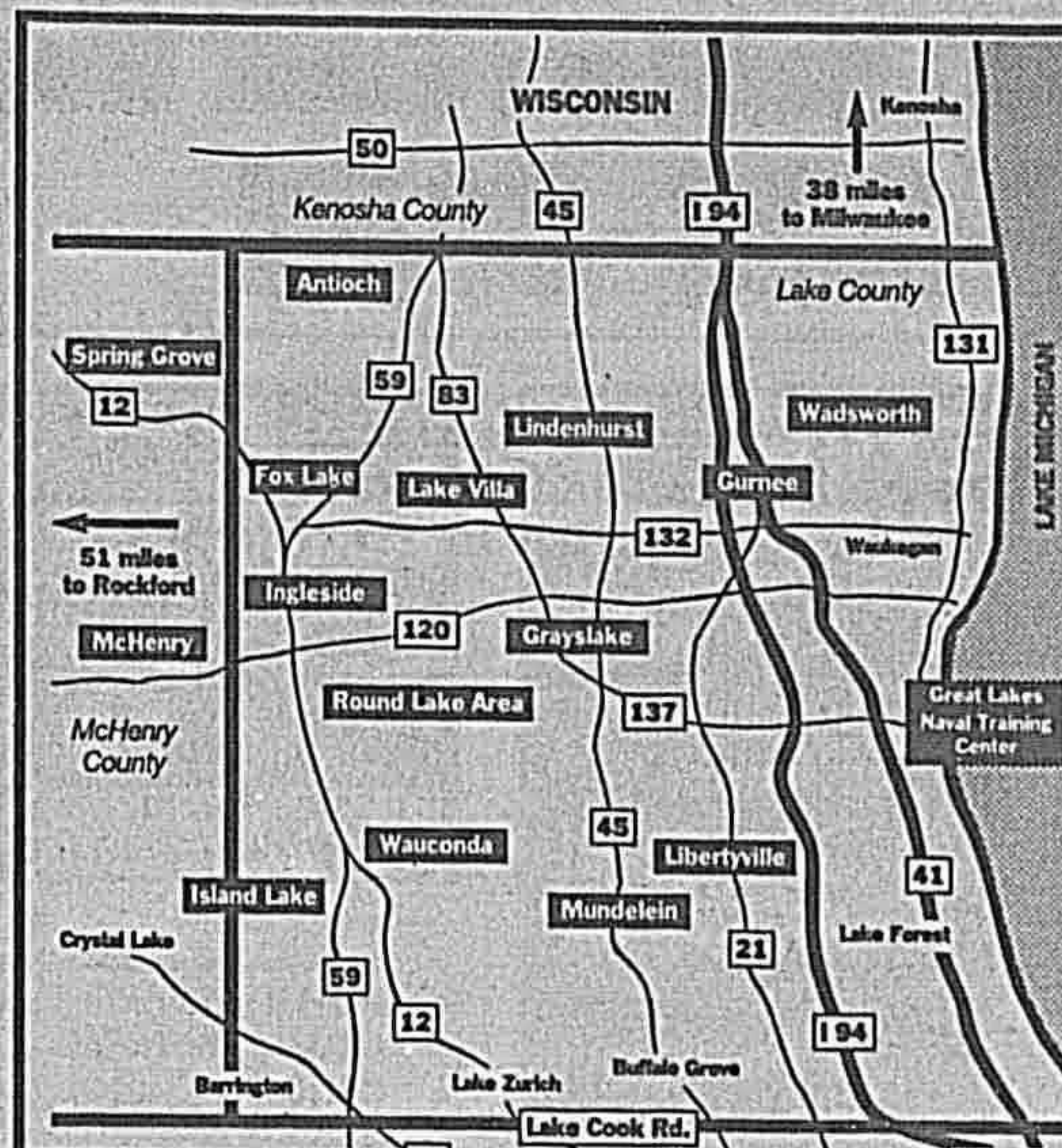


Cancellations:

You may cancel your ad before 11 a.m. on Friday for the following week's publication.

Please Check Your Ad

In the event of an error, Lakeland Newspapers will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion and only the portion of the ad that is in error or rendered useless. Please contact the Classified Department immediately in case of error.



LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

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Ad appears in 11 Lakeland Newspapers!

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Lake Villa Record • Mundelein News
Wadsworth News • Grayslake Times
Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press
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110 Notices

ARE YOU A SINGLE PARENT?

Parents without Partners is a not-for-profit organization devoted to the interest and welfare of the single parent and their children.

PWP members plan educational, support, and social activities for children and adults on a monthly basis. For more information on how you can become a member, please call our hotline (847) 817-5687.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Media you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers, Market Journal & Great Lakes Bulletin advertising must be made as invoiced & directed to:
Lakeland Media
P.O. Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

NEED DENTURES?
New dentures available in just one day for \$650/set, \$350/single plate. Other dental services available.
Call Dr. Richard Lin (847) 872-3041.

SUBMIT YOUR LAKELAND CLASSIFIED ADS ON THE INTERNET!

Visit <http://www.lpnnews.com/> to place your ads conveniently. Ads appear on the Internet, in all Lakeland Papers... The Great Lakes Bulletin and The Market Journal for only \$23.00 for 4 lines (approx. 16 words), then only .60¢ for each additional line.

TIRED OF BEING COLD?
WARM UP WITH Mungle's Firewood
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We deliver and stack it for you!

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To announce a wedding, engagement or anniversary, call (847) 223-8161. There is a short form to fill out and return. Forms can be mailed or faxed to you. Photos are welcome. Fees are listed on the forms. Mailing address:
Lakeland Media,
30 S. Whitney St.,
Grayslake, IL 60030.
Attn: Bridal Sec.
Phone number or questions:
Call Nancy Thielsen
(847) 223-8161, ext. 143.

**WINDOW WASHING
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FREE ESTIMATES.**
Call Gary
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115 Lost & Found

DID YOU FIND Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results. **FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge.** Call (847) 223-8161.

120 Free

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FREE PICK UP SERVICE of unneeded items. Computer, household, toys & clothes. Must fit in car. (847) 245-4084, (847) 414-7916.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at **NO CHARGE!** (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext.191.

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110 Notices

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Go To Lake County's Information Website

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125 Personals

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120 Free

ATTENTION PET OWNERS We Do Not Knowingly Accept Ads For Free/Giveaway Animals

If you must give up your beloved pet, please consider these suggestions.

*Free animal ads suggest that there is something wrong with the animal, or that it has no value.
*Some people who respond to these free animal ads are imposters and are only concerned about making a profit and not the animal's welfare.
*Charging a fee to a potential pet owner confirms the responsibility of pet ownership for an entire lifetime of that pet. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

125 Personals

A HAPPILY MARRIED COUPLE wishes to give love, laughter and security to your baby. Expenses paid. Elisabeth and John. Toll free (866) 543-2650.

ADOPTION: YOUNG COUPLE, happily married, wants to thank you for making the choice of life & will shower your newborn with love. Expenses pd. Ellen & Kirk (800) 431-5590.

NEED DENTURES?
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125 Personals

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219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Re/Max American Dream in Wauconda is seeking a part-time receptionist with computer skills practices. 8:30am-6pm 1 to 2 days a week.
Call Patti Taylor (847) 487-3232 or Fax resume to (847) 526-0058

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Part time, Lake County locations. Pay based on experience, CDL a plus.

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If you enjoy working with children in an upbeat friendly environment we want to hear from you! We've got 30 yrs of experience & commitment in the Child Care profession. Must have a good driving record & pass background check. Hours are mornings & afternoons.

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15 - 20 hours week.
Retirees welcome



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Must have valid driver's license & insurance

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LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS

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Part-Time

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Part-Time**

Snow Plow Driver

**Must Have CDL
\$22/Hour**
**Call Mitch
(847) 223-5656**

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\$13.69 - \$19.12 PER HOUR!**

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\$\$\$ Good Starting Pay \$\$\$ + BENEFITS!!!

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FIRST BANK OF HIGHLAND PARK**

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★ ASSISTANT TELLER SUPERVISOR ★

Min. 1 yr. teller exp. along w/previous supervisory background. Responsibilities include all teller transactions, opening/closing of the bank & assisting tellers as needed.

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Min. 1 yr. cash handling & customer service exp. Responsibilities include performing daily teller transactions, balancing & providing a high level of customer service.

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Human Resources Office
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Fax: 847-604-6836 Visit us at:
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Full-Time

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Display Adv. Manager
c/o Lakeland Media
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Grayslake, IL 60030
-or-
sherman@lakelandmedia.com

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220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

HEALTHCARE OPPORTUNITIES
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UP TO \$5000*
Sign ON Bonus For Full Time
New Grads Welcome. Cherrellyn Healthcare, a leader in the long-term healthcare industry has these openings:
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- **Dual Diagnosis Specialist:** Master's degree in psychology, social work or RN/RPN and registration with your professional association required. A minimum of 5 years direct clinical experience required. Must possess the ability to select, administer and interpret a complete range of psychological tests. Ability to facilitate treatment in a group setting.
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- **Housing Specialist:** Bachelor's Degree in public administration, social sciences or related field preferred. Minimum of 1 year experience with a housing or other social services agency.
- **Clinical Supervisor:** Master's Degree in Human Services or related field required. 3 years supervisory experience in addition field required. Extensive working with substance abusing population. Written, verbal and interpersonal skills are essential.
- **Outreach Specialist:** Associate's degree and/or equivalent experience in psychology, sociology or human services required. Must have good communication skills. Valid driver's license required.

Bi-lingual/bi-cultural candidates preferred. Familiarity with issues of minority women, including substance abuse and mental illness, a plus. Comprehensive awareness of Lake County Community Resources required. We offer a flexible work schedule and an empowering work environment.

Send or fax resume with cover letter indicating position desired to:
Pam Thompson-Nicasa's Women & Children Center
2031 Dugdale Ave., North Chicago, IL 60064
Fax: (847) 785-8665 No phone calls please.

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GENERAL DERMATOLOGIST
Denver, CO/Immed Opening.
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Fax CV 303-344-7818 EOE/M/F/V/H

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

FEDEX GROUND Postions Available

FedEx Ground, a leader in the transportation industry, is currently hiring for Independent Contractors/Temp Drivers and Package handlers. All of the positions listed above are based in Northbrook, IL.

PACKAGE HANDLER

Package handlers are responsible for loading and unloading trucks. The starting pay is \$9.00 to \$9.50 per hour plus tuition assistance. After 90 days receive an increase of .50 cent in base pay NO WEEK-ENDS!!! To qualify you must be 18 or older, have no convictions, and be able to pass a 50 lbs. lift test.

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The Independent Contractor position is a self-employed position that is performance based. Contractors are responsible for delivering and picking-up package from our many customers. If you ever dreamed of running your own business - Then FedEx Ground can turn the dream into a reality. Contractors average \$64k to \$70k per year. NO WEEKENDS!!! To qualify you must be 21 or older, have a class "C" license or greater, and have one-year commercial driving experience. ASK ABOUT OUR DRIVING CLASS.

Temp Drivers Needed - Earn \$100.00 per day. To learn about this opportunity, please attend an INFORMATION MEETING

Apply in person: FedEx Ground
2945 Shermer Road

Northbrook, IL 60062 (847) 272-4310

NO CALLS PLEASE—Apply in person



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Full-Time

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communication
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We are looking for success oriented individuals to open our new, professionally designed locations!

If you're looking for a personally and financially rewarding career and possess the following qualifications... we'd like to meet you!

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Pinkerton/Burns Security has immediate opportunities for ARMED Security Officers.

- Qualifications include:
- Ability to pass a drug test
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 - Must have reliable transportation
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Pay starts at \$10-\$11, based on experience and a great benefits package is included.

Please call Dave at 773-594-6146.

Positions in North, Northwest, and Western suburbs. Daytime positions available.



EOE M/F/D/V

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F/T Days. Assists radiologists & other physicians in radiologic exams. Records pertinent info in order to maintain accurate records. Supervises & evaluates student techs. Demonstrates prof'l interactions & maintains prof'l standards. NE lic., ARRT (or elig.) & CPR req'd.

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F/T 12 hr shifts. Patient assessment & modalities for adults, pediatrics & neonates including mechanical ventilation, hemodynamic monitoring, noninvasive ventilation, adult intubation, ABG puncture & EKGs. Registered or Registry elig. status pref'd. Adult intubation pref'd.

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Must be a sophomore or
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Please apply at or FAX resume/
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Busy Medical Office needs F/T or P/T receptionist M.T.T.F. Duties will include ans. phones, appt. setting and heavy filing. Some computer & previous exp. in Dr. office helpful. Service & detail-oriented people encouraged to apply. Fax resume to:

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Contact Helen or Sandy.
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220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

**Maintenance Great Pay, Good
benefits. Shift and Weekend
Differential**

Victory Lakes has the following position available for a dedicated, hard-working person in our long term care facility and our retirement community.

**MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT
SECURITY** - This 60 hr/pp (30

hours per week) position works

8pm - 6:30am and requires a valid

driver's license. You'll be responsible

for monitoring the campus,

buildings and grounds; assist in

emergency situations; and work with

the maintenance department on

equipment maintenance.

Full benefits package available if

you work at least 40 hrs. in a two-

week period; contact us to learn

more about our NEW shift differen-

tial. Please apply in person at the

Continuing Care Center,

1055 Grand Avenue (just east of

Deep Lake Road),

Lindenhurst, IL.

Fax: 847-356-4599 EOE.

ehanna@VistaHealth.com

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221 Medical Opportunities

Healthcare Great Pay, Good benefits, Shift and Weekend Differential

Victory Lakes has the following positions available for dedicated, hard-working people in our long term care facility and our retirement community.

DIETARY ASSISTANT - Part time, 10am - 2pm, in the Food Service Department in our independent living restaurant. Good communication and organization skills and the ability to work quickly in a fast-paced environment required; restaurant experience preferred.

Full benefits package available if you work at least 40 hrs. in a two-week period; contact us to learn more about our NEW shift differential. Please apply in person at the Continuing Care Center, 1055 Grand Avenue (just east of Deep Lake Road), Lindenhurst, IL.

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240 Child Care

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GRAYSLAKE EUROPEAN WOMAN will take care of your children FT/PT. Call Joanna (847)543-0617.

301 Antiques

Healthcare Great Pay, Good benefits, Shift and Weekend differential

Victory Lakes has the following positions available for dedicated, hard-working people in our long term care facility and our retirement community.

★ LPN/STAFF RN ★

Per diem and part time days, evening and night positions available; must be licensed in Illinois.

★ CNAs ★

Part time and full time evenings and per diem available.

Full benefits package available if you work at least 40 hrs. in a two-week period; contact us to learn more about our NEW shift differential.

Please apply in person at the Continuing Care Center 1055 Grand Avenue (just east of Deep Lake Road), Lindenhurst, IL. Fax: 847-356-4599 ehanna@VistaHealth.com EOE

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For all other positions, we will be accepting applications only. We offer competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits in a financially stable environment that supports professional growth and development. Unable to attend? For consideration, please forward resume to: Condell Medical Center, Attn: Human Resources, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, Illinois 60048. Fax: 847-918-8309, Email: hr@condell.org or apply on-line at www.condell.org EOE

Condell Health Network
www.condell.org

Know What Managers Expect

By Scott T. Fleischmann

In the past several years, layoffs have been rampant. I have spoken to many who have been the recipients of those layoff notices. Most have the same first challenge. Get a resume updated as soon as possible.

But that rush can be avoided by keeping one's resume updated. None of us can predict when we will be the victims of a downsizing. Some think that just the poor performers are dismissed during tough times. Although performance issues are often considered, that is not the only issue. In fact, it may not be the most important issue.

Companies that need to cut short-term costs may decide to cut those who are making the most money in specific job classifications. Some may go to a different management structure, cut middle managers, and build self-directed business units. There are infinite philosophies on how to make those decisions. Regardless of how secure we feel, we need to be ready for the worst.

Building a resume from scratch after numerous years in a job is difficult. Keeping it current is a relatively easy process. Here are the steps.

Schedule the Time
Establish a schedule for a resume check on a periodic basis. Early in one's career, this will be relatively frequent. Someone who is in his or her first job should probably schedule an update every 12 to 18 months because new experiences are plentiful. Less frequent updates are needed in later career stages.

Update Goals, Experience, and Education
Verify that the goals identified are the same as when the resume was written. Add the experience that has been gained since the last update, focusing on the accomplishments of the tasks that have been assigned. Add relevant classes, seminars and coursework to the education section. Those who are working toward a degree or certification should specify that decision.

Proofread, Edit and Re-edit
Finalize the resume. The stored copy should be ready to publish. Every "i" must be dotted and every "t" crossed. Use the spell checker and the grammar checker on the word processor for the first edit. Then read and edit it at least ten times. Have others proofread it for you. Then re-edit it and use the automated tools again.

Update the Reference Sheet
Add the names of those who can best describe the skills that have been demonstrated since the last update. Those who are starting a job search will need to contact them for then normal pre-search discussion, but those who are just doing the update can postpone that step until the search is started. Remove the names of those who are no longer familiar with current skills, experience and performance.

This process will assure that an updated resume is available if it is needed. We all want to believe that we will make the decision when to search for a new job. Unfortunately, that may not be true.

Scott T. Fleischmann is the Managing Principal for Integrity Business Solutions Inc., a full service management consulting firm. He can be contacted through e-mail at ibs.scott@juno.com or through the company web site at www.aboutintegrity.net.

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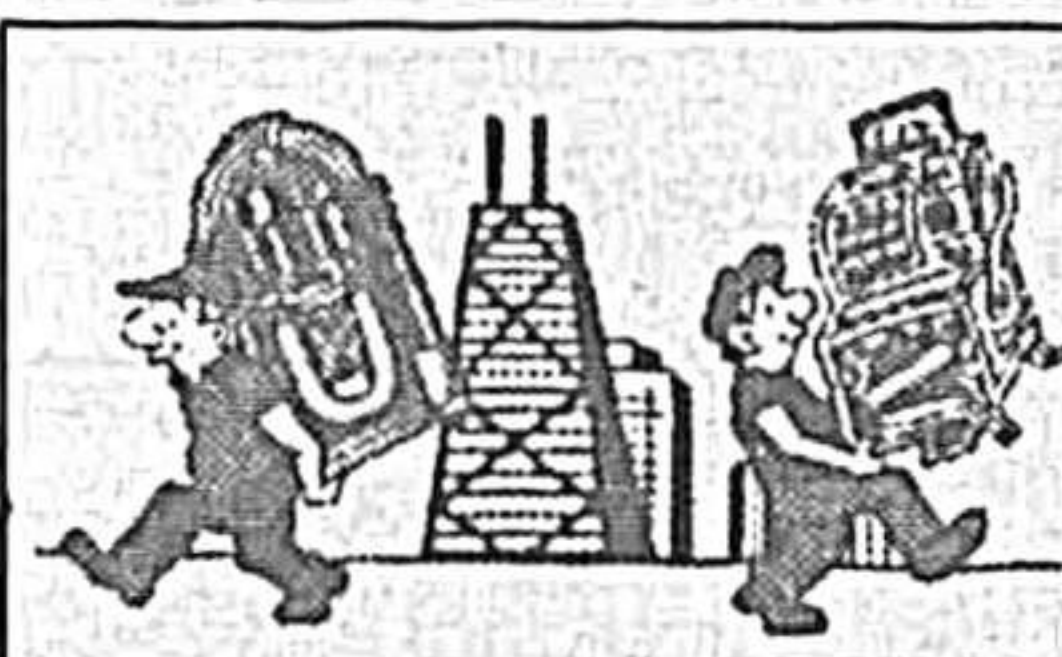
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340 Household Goods Furniture

CHINA CABINET, WOOD with glass doors, \$250. (262)654-2867.

DO YOU NEED TO SELL AN INEXPENSIVE ITEM FOR \$100 OR LESS? GET YOUR AD IN THE 11 "LAKELAND" HOME TOWN PAPERS, THE GREAT LAKES BULLETIN & THE MARKET JOURNAL FOR ONLY \$6 PER WEEK BY CALLING (847) 223-8161 ASK FOR LISA. EXT. 191

OAK ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, dual glass towers, holds up to 40" TV, lower cabinet and drawer space, \$1,000/best. Oak Provincial diningroom set w/china hutch, 6-chairs, two captains, 2 leaves, protective covering, \$2,000/best. Call (847) 668-8408.

COMPLETE BEDROOM SET, modern with mirrored dresser, armoire, nightstand and queen size waterbed (6mo. old, 60% waveless mattress), was \$1,200, asking \$950. Oak dining table and 4 chairs, \$75/best. (262)694-7701.

BEAUTIFUL MATCHING HUTCH and buffet. Small kitchen table with 4 chairs, matching coffee table and two end tables. Antique matching couch and chair. All inquiries please call April. (847)438-5661.

BRAND NEW DOUBLE PILLOW TOP mattress set, queen size, still in plastic w/warranty. Value \$995, sell \$289. Can deliver (847) 927-8926.

DININGROOM SET TABLE, 2-leafs, + 6-chairs. All in exc. cond. Comes w/pads for table & leafs. Beautiful solid wood. First \$200 takes it. (847)587-8231.

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*3-piece 100% Italian leather pillow top sofa/loveseat and chair, \$1,195/set.

*Deluxe 5-piece bedroom set, \$290.

*3-piece designer sofa, loveseat and chair, w/end tables, and cocktail table. Retail \$1,295, On sale this weekend \$695.

*Italian lacquer bedroom set, \$790.

*Italian mahogany bedroom set \$790.

*Oak bedroom set \$490.

*2-piece Italian Leather sofa and loveseat, \$550/set.

MATTRESS SET SALE

*Twin mattress set, \$75

*Queen mattress set, \$90

*Queen pillow top mattress set, deluxe \$140.

*King size mattress set, deluxe, \$225.

*Orthopedic queen mattress set, \$290.

*7-piece cherry diningroom set, \$450.

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*Italian Imported 10 piece mahogany diningroom set, includes 6-chairs, table and crystal cut china was \$4,500, now \$1,595.

*Maple finish diningrm set, \$690.

*Five piece diningrm set \$190.

FACTORY CLOSE OUTS:

*Queen 4-piece complete bedding set, includes frame & headboard, \$250.

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*Black metal futon with mattress, \$100.

*3-piece cocktail table set, \$79.95

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ADORABLE RANCH -ZION 2322 Gilboa. Situated on a nicely landscaped corner lot. 3-bd., 2-ba., 2.5-car gar., full bsmt. \$142,500. James Anderson, CBS Realtors. By appt. (847)374-9377.

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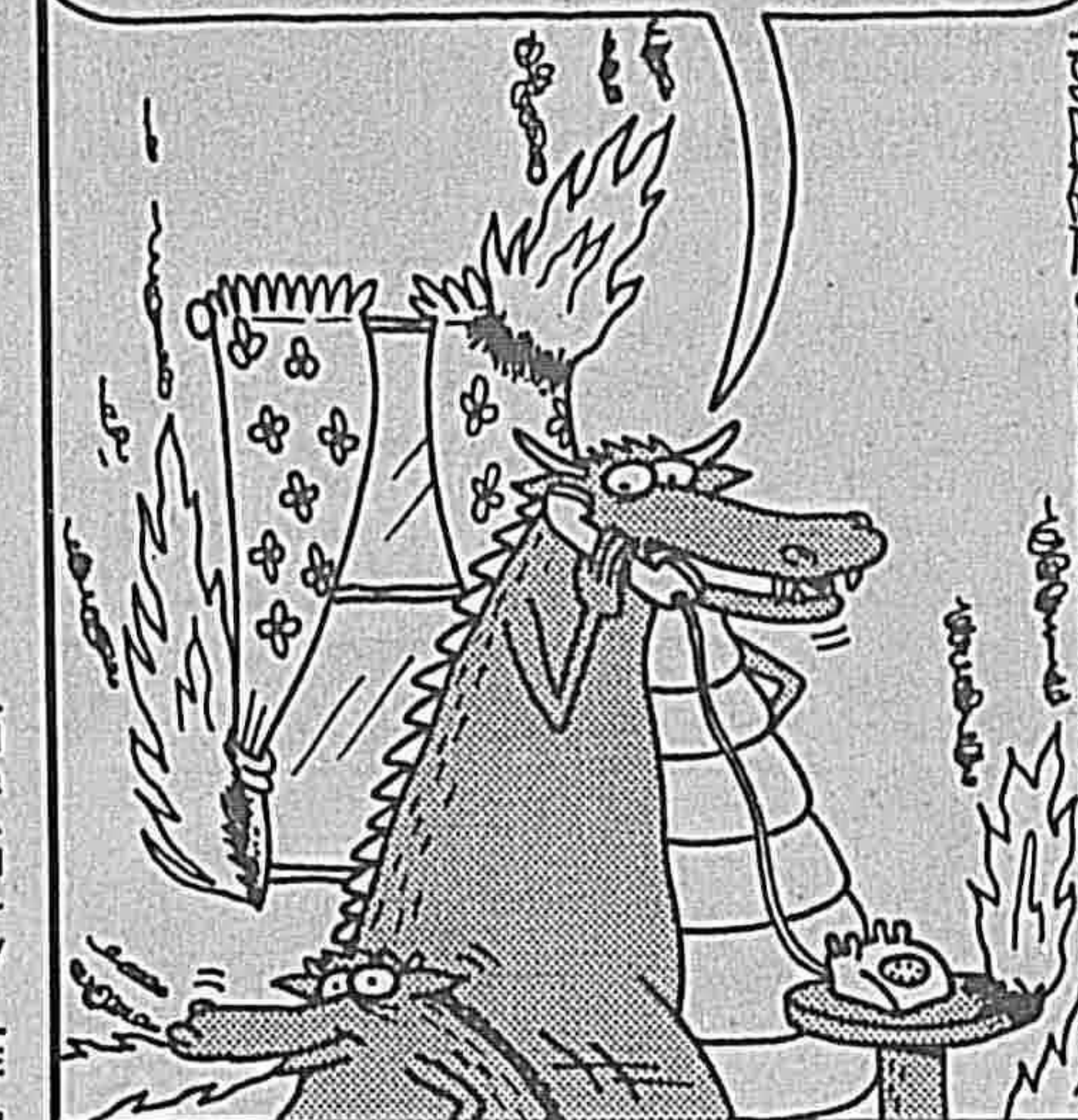
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LAKE VILLA OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-3PM., 37154 Hwy. 59. Exceptional remodeled home. 4 huge bdrms., 2 full bas., 2.5 gar., landscaped, 1/4 fenced acre, lakerights. Kipp Realty Group, (773)465-1866.

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MCHENRY A FAMILY home, 4 big bdrms., 3 full baths, C/A, all new carpet, freshly painted. Hardwood floors in kit & dr., 27x19 familyroom, 2.5 car gar., on 1/3 acre. \$224,900. Century 21 Care, Carol Bradley, (815) 344-4240.

MCHENRY CUTE AS A button! 3 bdrm. ranch w/cathedral ceilings, C/A, kit. w/oak cabinets, appls. & multi-lighting. Deck, fenced yard, 2-car gar. w/workshop! Newer siding, roof & furnace. \$148,000. Century 21 Care, call Carol Bradley (815) 344-4240.

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ROUND LAKE BEACH MUST SEE, Lg 2400 sq ft, 6bdr house, close to everything \$159,900. Call for details. (847)546-1567-Michelle.

ROUND LAKE BEACH-FOX CHASE sub-div. 3bdrm/1.5bth, pergo in kitchen, burber carpet, cedar deck/patio. Fenced yd, 2car garage. \$161,900. (847)514-1331

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THREE YEAR NEW RANCH, built by KLM. 3-bd. with den in Breezy Lawn Estates, Spring Grove. \$335,000. (815)675-0917.

TWO YEAR OLD MASONRY CASTLE nestled in a forest of oaks, over 1-1/4 acres, 3500sq.ft. extreme quality 10" & 12" wall construction, wood & slate flooring, maple & granite kitchen, breathtaking fireplace in Greatroom. Oak stairs or slate of the art elevator takes you to your pvt. getaway. The perfect master-bedroom includes skylights, see thru fireplace to the 2 person jacuzzi bathtub, room size walk in closet, private balcony overlooks brick gazebo and romantic sunsets. And Oh so much more. Country living off of Kenosha Rd. on secluded cul-de-sac in Wadsworth/Beach Park area. \$399,000, by owner. (847) 872-3098.

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500 Homes For Sale

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WAUKEGAN CHARMING BRICK CAPE COD, 3-bd., 2-ba., fin. familyroom, fireplace, 2-car gar., many extras. (847) 672-0313.

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ZION-FSBO, CHARMING 3BDRM on a nicely landscaped corner lot. New roof, washer & water heater, 1yr old kitchen appliances & siding. 4yr old furnace, dryer & C/A. Hrdwd flrs, frm dining, prvcy Inc, deck, playset, part fin. bsmt & more. \$127,000. Must see (847)872-8229.

504 Homes For Rent

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BEACH PARK 3-BD., 1-ba., full bsmt., fenced-in yd., all appls. included. Pets negotiable. \$1,050/mo. + sec. dep. Available 12/1. (847)548-4453.

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504 Homes For Rent

LAKE VILLA 3-BD., 1-car gar., Chain access, \$1,150/mo. + sec. No pets. Agent owned. (847)360-8399.

LIBERTYVILLE ATTRACTIVE 2-bd. house. 525 Riverside Dr.(between Rockland Rd Bridge & Riverside Pk) (847)367-4224.

LINDENHURST 2-BD., 1-BA. house, 2-car gar., no pets. \$900/mo. + sec. dep. (847)356-1468.

MCHENRY HOLIDAY HILLS 3-bd., 1-ba., 1-1/2 car gar., credit check req., \$1,075/mo. (815)344-4022.

MOVE IN FOR THE HOLIDAYS ROUND LAKE BEACH 4-bd., 2.5 ba., 2-car gar., bsmt., all appls. included. Pets welcome. Avail. immediately. (847)740-1093.

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FOX LAKE VACATION VILLAGE CONDO FOR SALE 1-bd., w/balcony, 1-ba., fresh paint & carpet + shed, \$50K. (630)372-1936.

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NEW TOWN HOME! FOX LAKE AREA. Available in November! 2-bdrm., 2/bth., finished lower level optional., \$1300/mo + security. Call Joseph @ ReMax Grand (847)587-8200 x106.

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514 Condos Townhomes

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518 Mobile Homes

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INGLESIDE 35678 DAVID Ct. 56x100, dead-end street, next to forest preserve, sewer assessment paid, high land. \$35,000. (847) 746-5017.

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568 Out Of Area Property

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569 Out Of Area Bus. Property

ARIZONA. MARBLE MONEY Mild marble co. loc'd in fast-growing NW Arizona River community. Sales over \$500k for 2002, good net income. Owner wants to retire. Call Michael Bersch, CPA for more info 928-453-7111 or Email: michael@bbwcpa.com

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Coin Laundry For Sale by Owner. Appr value \$1,083,333. Retiring. Profitable. Turnkey. Cash Bus. \$760K. 305-664-4141 \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

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For Sale or Lease. Owner moved to FL. For sale or rent. Avail in NW Ind. 105K sf whse, bld 1990 w/6 inside loading docks, outside 60' truck scale availability. Also avail 86k sf outside storage area w/65k sf paved area. For more info call Neil Berg 219-659-6150

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SOUTH FLORIDA
 Over 40 Businesses For Sale ranging from \$37,500-\$20M. USA's top bus. broker. Visit www.2002broker.com
 Call John Leta 954-343-8841

TAMPA, FL
 New Elegant Restaurant For Sale by Owner. All new eqpmnt, 14yr lease. Owner owns 2 but can only concentrate on 1. Local bank will work w/strong buyer. \$395k. 813-334-9363

WISCONSIN-Tavern
 For Sale by Owner. Turnkey operation, nostalgic, newly remod. 1BR apt., potential 6 unit hotel upstairs. NW of Milwaukee. \$375k. 920-386-9510

704 Recreational Vehicles

ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS
 MOTOR HOME 1970 Ford chassis, California truck, LP and gas, battery or 110, 70,000 mi., good shape. (262)843-9433.

FLEETWOOD/FLAIR-1995
 30FT/CLASS A. Queen Bed, fully equipped. 454/Chevy sleeps 6. \$33,900. (847)546-4252.

LEGACY BY AIR STREAM
 MOTORHOME 31', center bath with shower and tub, queen size bed, livingroom, dining area, new roof air, front brakes, GMC 454 engine, 1,900 mi., GMC transmission, 22,000 mi., new toilet, alternator, awnings, complete windows and patio. Total mileage 52,000. \$35,900. With Tow Car 1988 Cadillac, \$37,900. Car completely equipped for towing car & RV. exc. cond. (847)724-2110.

MOTORHOME CLASS A,
 1993 Monterey Cobra, 24ft., 454 Chevy, low mileage, exc. cond., \$18,500. (847) 639-5559.

MOTORHOME CLASS C
 1993 Frontier Flyer, 29ft., Ford 350, all options, very low miles, exc. cond., \$16,000. (847)497-9764.

708 Snowmobiles/ATVs

ARCTIC CAT WILDCAT
 MOUNTAIN CAT 1993, 700 E.F.I., long track, reverse, studs and MORE. Looks and runs like new. Asking \$2,500. (847)662-0040.

ARTIC CAT ZL-600-1999.
 carb, low miles. \$3000/obo. (847)223-4313.

HONDA 2002 400EX ATV,
 \$4,750. Very well maintained, over \$2,000 in extras. Call Paul (815) 385-1949.

PHAZER 1987, 3,600 mi.,
 \$1,000/best. (847)812-2725.

POLARIS 1994 XLT SPECIAL 600 TRIPLE, looks and runs great, \$1,800/best. MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE, \$1,800/best. Antioch area (847)445-8572.

SNOWMOBILE 1994 YAMAHA V-MAX 600, exc. cond.,
 \$1,995/best. (847)903-6909.

YAMAHA 2001 BEAR TRACKER ATV, like new, low hours. Accessories included. Call for details, \$2,800. (815) 385-4978.

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.

1986 261 LIBERATOR, Twin V 350 Merc's, stainless props, new CD stereo and speakers, full cover, great shape, with trailer, \$18,000/best. I will winterize and store. (847)838-2913.

END OF SEASON SAVINGS
 1976 21' Classic Cuddy Cabin. 302 Merc, I/O, head, sink, fridge, with 1976 double axle Caulkins Trailer and winter storage until Spring 2003. Chain waterway sticker good until 2005. \$3,500. Call and/or leave message (312) 925-0240.

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.

HTM SR24' CATAMARAN
 w/Ultimate Trailer, Extreme Supercharger, extension boxes, hydraulic steering, Galfrig Gauges, full cabin, 90+MPH + many extras. \$89,500 invested, \$46,500 takes it. (847) 548-5900 ext. 203, (847)602-7535, Milke.

720 Sports Equipment

GUN COLLECTION.
 R. Giznik
 Call (847)438-9428.

SEVEN STATION HOME
 gym. Retail \$800, will sell for \$450, 6/mos. old. (847)971-0812.

SNORKEL/SCUBA:
www.aquaticworld.net. MASK/SNORKEL kit \$19; Scuba packages \$799! End of season sale. Aquatic World (262)567-7339.

804 Cars for Sale

BUICK 1995 CENTURY
 needs motor work, \$1,000/best. (815)546-4536.

BUICK LESABRE-1995. 1 owner, loaded, 69,000mi. Like new \$4500. (847)226-7000 or (847)524-0652.

CHEAP CARS DOZEN cars priced from \$200-\$600, all run and drive. Some need minor repair work. (847)490-4570 Kevin.

CHEVY 1989 NOVA, needs brakes, \$500. (847)971-0812.

CHEVY 1992 BERETTA, 2-dr., black, needs minimal work, runs great, \$1,000/best. (847) 546-0182.

CHEVY 1993 CAVALIER 112,000 miles, good condition, \$2,500/best. (847) 746-8369.

CHEVY 1993 LUMINA, V6, no rust, no dents, invested \$2,000 in parts this year, runs like new, \$1,900/best. (847)668-2400.

CHEVY 1999 CAVALIER, red, A/C, CD player, sunroof, power windows, power locks, keyless entry, exc. cond. Owner must sell. (262) 914-2052

CHEVY 2001 MONTE CARLO SS COUPE, 2-dr., V6, 3.8L, black, tinted windows, onstar, loaded options, from sunroof to spoiler, exc. cond., \$17,500. (847)356-6725.

CHRYSLER 1991 CONVERTIBLE, V6, auto., mag wheels, no rust, runs exc., \$1,400/best. (815)814-1461.

CHRYSLER 1999 300M, LOADED, \$16,995. (847)587-3400.

CHRYSLER 1999 SEBRING CONVERTIBLE ZXI, platinum w/black convertible top, 45,000 mi., exc. cond., \$15,000. (847) 587-7854.

FORD 1998 MUSTANG automatic, power locks, power windows, keyless entry, CD player. Good condition, call to today, won't last long. \$5,000. (262) 857-2287.

FORD 2000 TAURUS WAGON, HARD TO FIND, \$11,995. (847)587-3400.

FORD FOCUS SE-2000. Sony Limited Edition. Loaded 18,000mi, Factory warranty, \$7900. (847)226-7000 or (847)524-0652.

GRAND PRIX GT-1998 4-dr, black sedan, leather, cassette, cruise, power drivers seat, 88,000 mi., well maintained. \$7,900 (847)356-5304.

HONDA CIVIC HX-1997. 2-dr auto/A/C, power windows/locks. Alum wheels 47K mis. Exc cond. \$7800. (847)226-7000 or (847)524-0652

INFINITY QX4-1999. 4-WHEEL dr. Every option. LOADED. 93K. One owner, clean. Runs great. \$15,000. (847)838-0972.

KIA 2001 SPECTRA GSX, AUTO., ALL THE TOYS, \$9,995. (847)587-3400.

804 Cars for Sale

KIA OPTIMA SE 2001, all options including sunroof, CD, full power. Metallic dark blue, 41K mi. Drawn with wire protected in trunk. Balance of KIA 75,000 mi. warranty for added owner protection. Clean, no rust or body damage. \$10,900. Call (847) 970-3847, ask for Jan.

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MERCURY 1996 COUGAR XR7, power windows, door locks, steering, sunroof, leather, \$4,000/best. (847)973-1815.

MERCURY 1999 COUGAR, HAS IT ALL, \$13,995. (847)587-3400.

MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK 1989, 5.0 5-sp., short throw ripper shifter, new tires, 3.73 rear gears, Pioneer CD player, 4" Cowl Induction hood, 17" Cobra wheels, mechanic owned, \$4,900. (847)456-4149, (847) 812-4159.

OLDS 1990 CUTLASS SUPREME, good for parts, \$500/best. (847)546-6987.

OLDS 98, 1985, super clean, garaged, must see, \$2,200. (847)438-0178.

OLDSMOBILE AURORA- 1996. VERY good cond. no rust, no damage. \$4995. Too Much car for the money. (312)406-5164.

PLYMOUTH 2001 NEON 30K, auto., A/C, CD, exc. cond., \$9,000. (815) 578-0899.

PONTIAC 1993 GRAND PRIX GLE, 4-dr., loaded, air, power locks/windows, CD player, \$2,500. (847)971-0812.

PONTIAC 1995 GRAND AM GT SPORT COUPE, V6, auto., 3.1L, 4 wheel ABS, 66K mi., power windows, premium wheels, new tires, \$4200/best. (847)579-1096.

PONTIAC 6000 1983, 4-dr., 85,000 original miles, new battery, good working cond., clean, \$800. (847)587-9232.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX- 1988. 2-dr, red no RUST! Drives like new. \$1980. (847)226-7000 or (847)524-0652.

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SALVATION ARMY
 Every Saturday, 9am.
 Over 150 cars, boats, campers & motorcycles to be sold weekly to the highest bidder at no reserve.
 Opening bid \$100.
 (847)662-0100

SATURN 2002 SL2 SEDAN, 27K, auto., 4-cyl., exc. cond., \$10,000/best. (847)516-1302.

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TOYOTA 1992 COROLLA DX, A/C, new tires, 5-sp., single owner, very reliable, \$2,800. John (847)548-0272.

TWO 1973 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLES, one for parts, one partially restored. (815)337-0061.

804 Cars for Sale

VOLKSWAGEN 1993 FOX car, Wolfsburg Edition, 72K, exc. cond., runs perfect, 5-sp., air, \$1,750. (847)362-4255, (847) 530-0866.

810 Classic/Antique Cars

BUICK 1984 RIVIERA V8, new parts, runs good, \$750. (847)223-4054.

CHEVROLET 1966 IMPALA, 350 engine, headers, runs great, needs work, \$2,400/best. (262)925-1115.

CHEVROLET 1966 IMPALA, 350 engine, headers, runs great, needs work, \$2,400/best. (262)925-1115.

CHEVY 1966 BISCAYNE, runs good, body decent, needs interior work, \$2,000/best. (261)653-9271.

CHEVY 1972 NOVA completely redone for street and strip. 350 small block. 12 bolt posi rear end. 411 gears. Interior brand new, auto. trans., turbo 350. B&M shifter, gauges and tach. Edelbrock performance rpm kit. New turbo gm heads, machined, port and polished. American racing wheels. New tires all around. Call for more details, ask for Jon (847) 309-7806.

FORD 1982 MUSTANG GT, 73,000 original miles, 5.0 V8, gar. kept, lost interest in restoration, 100% original, T-Tops, great car, runs exc., \$3,900. (847)530-4174.

814 Service & Parts

CHEVY, FORD, PICKUP Bodies, factory new and rust free. Doors From \$98, Fenders From \$58, Bed From \$900.00 BUMPERS, GRILLS, REPAIR PANELS, PAINTS, ACCESSORIES, MIRRORS, RADIATORS. Delivery/Installation. 217-824-6184 www.marxauto.com

CJ5 FIBERGLASS BODY hood and fenders, \$1,600/best. (4) new Swampers Boggers 33x14.00x15, \$730; front and rear axles 1980 CJ5, best offer. 1972 Z28 Camaro, \$5,500/best. Call Mike (847)395-2488 leave message.

FOR SALE REBUILT HEADS for a 390 Ford Motor. Paid \$900, will take \$500. Call (847)630-6492 and leave message.

UNIVERSAL MYSTIC RIMS 17", excellent condition, \$600/best. (847) 377-1589.

824 Vans

CHRYSLER 1994 TOWN & COUNTRY VAN, LOW MILES, \$4,995. (847)587-3400.

DODGE 1995 GRAND CARAVAN, LOADED, \$5,995. (847)587-3400.

DODGE 1998 GRAND CARAVAN, 80K mi., runs/drives A-1. You'll love it or I'll refund the money. \$5,500. (847)490-4570 Kevin.

FORD 1988 150 ECONOLINE CONVERSION VAN, exc. cond., am/fm cassette, power steering, power brakes, 113K, \$3,175/best. (847)356-3332.

FORD 1993 E-150 CUSTOM VAN, with towing package, great cond., well maintained, \$7,500. (847)587-4911.

FORD 1999 WINDSTAR LX, FAMILY FUN, \$9,995. (847)587-3400.

FORD VAN-1988 RUNS great \$650. Chevy PU-1982 3/4 ton flat-bed \$600. (847)244-0841.

824 Vans

GRAND CARAVAN 1994, loaded, 7 passenger, Teal with wood trim, leather, 153,000 miles \$3,000. (262)862-6630.

MINI VANS, MINI VANS, MINI VANS. Drive a quality, late model mini van today, for a down payment of \$500 and an easy weekly payment of \$75. (847)490-4570 Kevin.

PLYMOUTH 1992 VOYAGER, runs great, \$1,595/best. 1969 Volkswagen Bug convertible, 63,000 mi., automatic stick shift, \$2,900/best. (847)587-1703.

828 Sport Utility Vehicles

CHEVY 1994 FULL SIZE BLAZER 2-dr., exc. cond., loaded, 87K mi., 5.7L, V8, sold with or without 7-1/2ft. Western Unimount Plow. Plowing done only on my drives. \$10,500 with plow, \$9,500 without plow. (847) 746-3300, 9am-5pm. (847)872-8680 5:30pm-10pm. Weekends after 10pm.

CHEVY 2002 SILVERADO 2500 HD, Duramax diesel, crew cab, shortbed, auto., loaded, black, 40K miles, \$37,000. (815)568-8851.

CHEVY BLAZER 1992, 130,000 mi., well maintained, with service records, \$5,500. (847)360-1716.

CHEVY S10 BLAZER LT- 1996 4x4, 2-tone, leather like new 67,000mi. \$7900. (847)226-7000 or (847)524-0652.

DODGE 1993 GRAND CARAVAN MINI VAN, all wheel drive, runs/drives A-1, 78K mi. You'll love it or I'll refund the money. \$3,500. (847)490-4570 Kevin.

GEO TRACKER 1996, convertible top, great condition, \$3,000. (262) 857-6928.

GMC 2002 ENVOY SLT 4x4, pewter color, chrome wheels, moonroof, running boards, V6 inline engine, loaded, every option possible. Leather, towing package, BOSE 6 disc changer, keyless memory entry, highway miles. Will sell fast! Motivated seller. Asking \$31,500. (847) 265-6990.

ISUZU 1995 RODEO Dual airbags, V6 4x4, 117,000 dual way mi., power, remote start, am/fm, 12 CD holder and cassette player, sunroof, new starter and brakes, no rust, blue over silver, super shape, \$7,500. (262)697-9047.

ISUZU TROOPER-1988, 5-SPD, 4x4 new brakes. exc. cond. \$2700/obo. **LEBARON WAGON-1986.** 12BK, 4cyl, \$800/obo. (847)973-0127.

JEEP 2002 LIBERTY, LTD EDITION, 4X4, \$20,995. (847)587-3400.

SUZUKI GRAND VITARA JLX 1999, V6, 4WD, 5-sp, power windows, keyless entry, A/C, cruise, am/fm cassette, roof rack, gold 85K, one owner. \$7500/obo. (847)746-7917.

834 Trucks/Trailers

CHEVROLET 2000 SILVERADO Z-71, extended cab, LS package, new tires, dual exhaust, Class 3 towing, all the options, exc. cond., \$19,000/best. (262)620-3557.

CHEVY 1974 P/U 388, 495 horse, Detroit lockers, 513 gears, 13" lift, 40" boggers, fully restored, 2,000 mi. on all, \$19,500/best. (847)366-7913.

CHEVY 1997 S-10 PICK-UP, ext. cab, cap, \$6,900. 1986 Jeep Cherokee, \$1,900. (847) 270-3709 days, (847)740-7468 eves.

CHEVY 1998 P/U 4x4, ZR2, extended cab, 74K hwy. mi., exc. cond. \$10,500/best. (847)219-7575.

DODGE 1999 DAKOTA SLT P/U, THE RIGHT ONE, \$14,995. (847)587-3400.

834 Trucks/Trailers

FORD 1991 1 TON DUMP, diesel, 4WD, auto., A/C, with plow, \$9,500/best. (262)492-3624, (262) 537-3158.

FORD 2001 F-150 LARIAT P/U, 4X4, LEATHER, \$22,995. (847)587-3400.

UTILITY TRAILERS 5X8 up to 6x16. Rouse Hitch 'N Tow. (847)362-8911.

838 Heavy Equipment

CLARK & YALE FORKLIFTS 2,000lbs. to 8,000lbs. Steel cabinets width 6" & 8"x4"x17". Drawers 84"x36"x18"d. Lyon Industrial Shelving (847)263-1880 ask for Bill or Tony.

844 Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON FAT-BOY 2000, pearl white, big bear kit, lots of extras, \$19,995/best. (262)877-4262 after 4pm.

HONDA 1984 AERO SCOOTER New brake lines and other parts. Runs exc. \$400. Call Jamie (847) 587-1968.

HONDA SHADOW 700-1983. \$3500.

Yamaha YZ80
Suzuki DR100
 (Ingleside) (847)587-4589. Terri/Dee

MOTORCYCLE TRAILER 3/RAIL, \$450/obo. Ingleside (847)587-4589 Terri/Dee.

SUZUKI 1987 250 QUAD RACER, new top end, cylinder board, .030, \$1,200/best. (847)356-5109, cell (847) 997-4476.

SUZUKI 1999 INTRUDER 1500, added accessories, clean bike, best offer. 2000 KAWASAKI VULCAN CLASSIC, 500cc motorcycle, 1,650 mi., clean, like new, \$4,000/best. 084 bed, new bulbs, and extra bulbs, best offer. (262)279-3320 after 3pm.

848 Wanted To Buy

MUSCLE CAR WANTED Running or not, any condition, whole or part. Cash waiting. (414) 483-8850.

S12 Carpentry

JIM'S CUSTOM CARPENTRY
 Interior/Exterior Remodeling at affordable pricing. No Job too Big or Too Small. Call for FREE estimate. Contact James (847) 377-1908 or cell (847) 912-0349.

S15 Carpet Cleaning

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CARPET SHAMPOOING.
 FREE ESTIMATES.
 Call Gary (847) 651-2684.



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**848**

Legals

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Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: Michael Loteslo, 560 Darlington Ln Apt #3,
 Crystal Lake, IL 60014

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

Your right to use space(s) 610 at Wauconda Self-Service Storage, 500 Rand Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084 has terminated and you no longer have access to the stored property. DEMAND FOR PAYMENT IS BEING MADE WITH 14 DAYS. The stored property is subject to alien in the amount of \$691.00. This amount will continue to increase in accordance with the terms of your rental agreement until paid or the property is sold. They are itemized as follows:

DATE 11-4-02 RENT 540.00 INVENTORY 30.00
 LATE FEE 15.00 PUB. FEE 106.00 DUE DATE 11-4-02
 BALANCE 691.00 TOTAL DUE: 691.00

THIS SUM MUST BE PAID IN FULL BEFORE 11-4-02 OR THE PROPERTY WILL BE ADVERTISED FOR SALE AND SOLD. Any excess proceeds of the sale over the lien amount and costs of sale will be retained by the owner and may be reclaimed by you, or claimed by another person having a court order or other judicial process against the property, at any time for a period of 2 years from the sale and thereafter the proceeds will refer to Wauconda Self-Service Storage. General description of Goods: Tools, skis, siding break, fish tank, kids toys, power tools, shop vac, coolers & totes. Date and Location of Sale 11-18-02 @ 1:00pm. You may pay this sum and may contact the owner at: 847-526-5055. Date: 10-21-02 Date and Location of Sale: Wauconda Self-Service Storage, P.O. Box 505, 500 Rand Road, Wauconda, IL 60084

1108B-5094-WL November 8, 15, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
 HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION ILL.

Plaintiff,

v.

MARTIN RAMIREZ, HELEN RAMIREZ,
 NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN
 TENANTS, AND UNKNOWN OWNERS,
 Defendant(s)

No. 02 CH 1509

PUBLICATION NOTICE

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you: MARTIN RAMIREZ, HELEN RAMIREZ, NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN TENANTS AND UNKNOWN OWNERS, Defendants in the above entitled suit, that said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Lake County, Chancery Division, by the said Plaintiff, against you and other Defendants, praying for Foreclosure of a certain Real Estate Mortgage, conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

LOT 64 IN E.A. CUMMINGS AND COMPANY'S NORTH AVENUE ADDITION, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF LOTS 31 AND 34 IN SCHOOL TRUSTEE'S SUBDIVISION OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED APRIL 4, 1906 AS DOCUMENT 105872, IN BOOK "G" OF PLATS, PAGE 44, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Tax Number: 08-16-322-017

commonly known as 914 NORTH POPLAR STREET, WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS 60085; and which said Real Estate Mortgage, was made by MARTIN RAMIREZ AND HELEN RAMIREZ, and recorded in the Office of the Lake County Recorder of Deeds as document Number 4278588; that summons was duly issued out of the said court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending.

Now therefore, unless, you the said named Defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Circuit Court of Lake County, located at 18 NORTH COUNTY STREET, WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS 60085, on or before the 25th day of November, 2002, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgement entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A "DEBT COLLECTOR". (15 USC 1692a)

M.A. Christine Lyons (x8003) Vanessa E. Seller (x8008) Michael Bablo (x8006)

LAW OFFICES, LAWRENCE FRIEDMAN, P.C. - 03532

19 South LaSalle Street-10th Floor, Chicago, Illinois 60603, (312) 977-8000

1025D-5067-GP October 25, November 1, 8, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Proposed Property Tax Increase for Antioch Community High School District #117

I. A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for Antioch Community High School No. 117 for 2002 will be held on November 7, 2002 at 6:30 P.M. at Antioch community High School, 1133 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact William C. Ahlers, Business Manager, 1625 Deep Lake Road, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 838-7180.

II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended or abated for 2001 were \$14,960,510.87.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 2002 are \$19,616,009.00. This represents a 31.12 percent increase over the previous year.

III. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 2001 were \$3,012,676.86.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 2002 are \$3,045,082.00. This represents a 1.08 percent increase over the previous year.

IV. The total property taxes extended or abated for 2001 were \$17,973,187.73.

The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 2002 are \$22,628,685.00. This represents a 25.90 percent increase over the previous year.

1025D-5055-AN, LV, LN October 31, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Grant Community High School District 124 will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, November 14, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. in the Library of Grant Community High School, 285 East Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, Illinois. The purpose of the hearing will be to discuss the issue of requesting modification of Illinois School Code 105 ILCS 5/27-23 regarding the fee charged for driver education for the 2003 through 2007 school years.

1108B-5089-FL

November 8, 2002



PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:

IM SOLUTIONS

Nature/Purpose: Investment

Management Consulting

Address(es) where business

is to be conducted or trans-

acted in this county: 28979 W.

Highway 22, Lake Barrington,

IL 60010, (847) 713-2043

28979 W. Highway 22, Bar-

rington, IL 60010,

(847) 713-2043.

Name(s) and post office or

residence address(es) of the

person(s) owning, conducting

or transacting business:

Thomas N. Steenburg, 28979

W. Highway 22, Lake Barrin-

ton, IL 60010, (847) 713-

2043.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-

der-signed intend(s) to con-

duct the above named busi-

ness from the location(s) indi-

cated and that the true or real

full name(s) of the person(s)

owning, conducting or trans-

acting the business is/are cor-

rect as shown.

/s/ Thomas N. Steenburg

10/24/2002

The foregoing instrument

was acknowledged before me

by the person(s) intending to

conduct the business this

24th day of October, 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Dina Strepek

Notary Public

Received: Oct. 28, 2002

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1108B-5088-WL

November 8, 15, 22, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:

VISIONARY TATTOO

Nature/Purpose: Tattooing

Address(es) where business

is to be conducted or trans-

acted in this county: 25218 W.

Rt. 173, Antioch, IL 60002,

(847) 838-4656.

Name(s) and post office or

residence address(es) of the

person(s) owning, conducting

or transacting business:

Robert M. Kosick, 41740 N.

Dot Pl., Antioch, IL 60002,

(847) 838-1257.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-

der-signed intend(s) to con-

duct the above named busi-

ness from the location(s) indi-

cated and that the true or real

full name(s) of the person(s)

owning, conducting or trans-

acting the business is/are cor-

rect as shown.

/s/ Doris Ross

October 11, 2002

The foregoing instrument

was acknowledged before me

by the person(s) intending to

conduct the business this

11th day of October, 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Ivette M. Diaz

Notary Public

Received: Oct. 11, 2002

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1025D-5065-RL

October 25, 2002

November 1, 8, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:

EDDEBUY

Nature/Purpose: Retail -

General Consumer Goods

Address(es) where business

is to be conducted or trans-

acted in this county: 107 E.

Washington St., Round Lake

Park, IL 60073,

(847) 740-0322.

Name(s) and post office or

residence address(es) of the

person(s) owning, conducting

or transacting business:

Doris Ross, 107 E.

Washington St., Round Lake

Park, IL 60073,

(847) 740-0322.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-

der-signed intend(s) to con-

duct the above named busi-

ness from the location(s) indi-

cated and that the true or real

full name(s) of the person(s)

owning, conducting or trans-

acting the business is/are cor-

rect as shown.

/s/ Doris Ross

October 11, 2002

The foregoing instrument

was acknowledged before me

by the person(s) intending to

conduct the business this

11th day of October, 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Ivette M. Diaz

Notary Public

Received: Oct. 11, 2002

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1025D-5065-RL

October 25, 2002

November 1, 8, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:

AFFORDABLE PAINTING &

CLEANING SERVICES

Nature/Purpose: Painting &

Cleaning Service

Address(es) where business

is to be conducted or trans-

acted in this county: 5510 Vail

Colony, Fox Lake, IL,

(847) 909-9437.

Name(s) and post office or

residence address(es) of the

person(s) owning, conducting

or transacting business:

Matt Bielecki, 5510 Vail

Colony, Fox Lake, Illinois

(847) 909-9437.

Patricia Bielecki, 727 Clover

Hill Ct., Elk Grove Village, IL

60007.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-

der-signed intend(s) to con-

duct the above named busi-

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cated and that the true or real

full name(s) of the person(s)

owning, conducting or trans-

acting the business is/are cor-

rect as shown.

/s/ Matt Bielecki 10/8/2002

/s/ Patricia Bielecki 10/8/2002

The foregoing instrument

was acknowledged before me

by the person(s) intending to

conduct the business this

20th day of October, 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Leonard Rubin

Notary Public

Received: Oct. 24, 2002

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1101A-5075-FL

November 1, 8, 15, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

Name of Business:

CYNTHIA FLETCHER LAND-

SCAPE ARCHITECTURE

Nature/Purpose: Landscape

848 Legals

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**
Name of Business:
MA & PA VENDING
Nature/Purpose: Vending Refreshment Items, etc
Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 23485 Eagle's Nest Road, Antioch, 60002, (847) 395-6255.
P.O. Box 576, Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 838-9092.
Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business:
Patricia A. Weitzmann, 23485 Eagle's Nest Rd., Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 395-6255.
John D. Weitzmann, 23485 Eagle's Nest Rd., Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 395-6255.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**
This is to certify that the under-signed intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Patricia A. Weitzmann 10/28/02
/s/ John D. Weitzmann 10/28/02

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th day of October, 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Cheryl L. Barbera
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 30, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1108B-5095-AN
November 8, 15, 22, 2002

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**
Name of Business:
NATIONAL CHECK
RECOVERY
Nature/Purpose: Collection Company
Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 106 Orchard St., Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 546-8944.
P.O. Box 1117, Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 546-8944.
Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business:
Rod Balzer, 106 Orchard St., Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 546-8944.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**
This is to certify that the under-signed intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Rod Balzer 10/29/2002
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 29th day of October, 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Martha Jane Gedvilas
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 29, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1108B-5087-RL
November 8, 15, 22, 2002

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**
Name of Business: NON
STOP WEB DESIGN
Nature/Purpose: Internet Consulting & Design
Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 33652 Mill Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 223-2880.
Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business:
Quenton Galvin, 33652 Mill Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 223-2880.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**
This is to certify that the under-signed intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Quenton Galvin October 17, 2002
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 17th day of October 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ John Szweda 7/15/2002
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**
Name of Business: OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 17, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1025D-5063-GL
October 25, 2002
November 1, 8, 2002

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**
Name of Business: OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Roxana Giernoth
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 30, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1108B-5084-WL
November 8, 15, 22, 2002

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**
Name of Business: OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Sobe Woody
Notary Public
Received: Nov. 1, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1108B-5093-RL
November 8, 15, 22, 2002

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848 Legals

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848 Legals

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Country Collections
Traditional Craft and Folk Art Faire
Nov. 8th, 9th, 10th
Friday 3-9pm * Saturday 10-5pm * Sunday 11-4pm
HARPER COLLEGE * PALATINE, ILLINOIS
ALGONQUIN AND ROSELLE ROADS
ADMISSION: ADULTS \$5.00 * CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE * Info: (630) 268-8067

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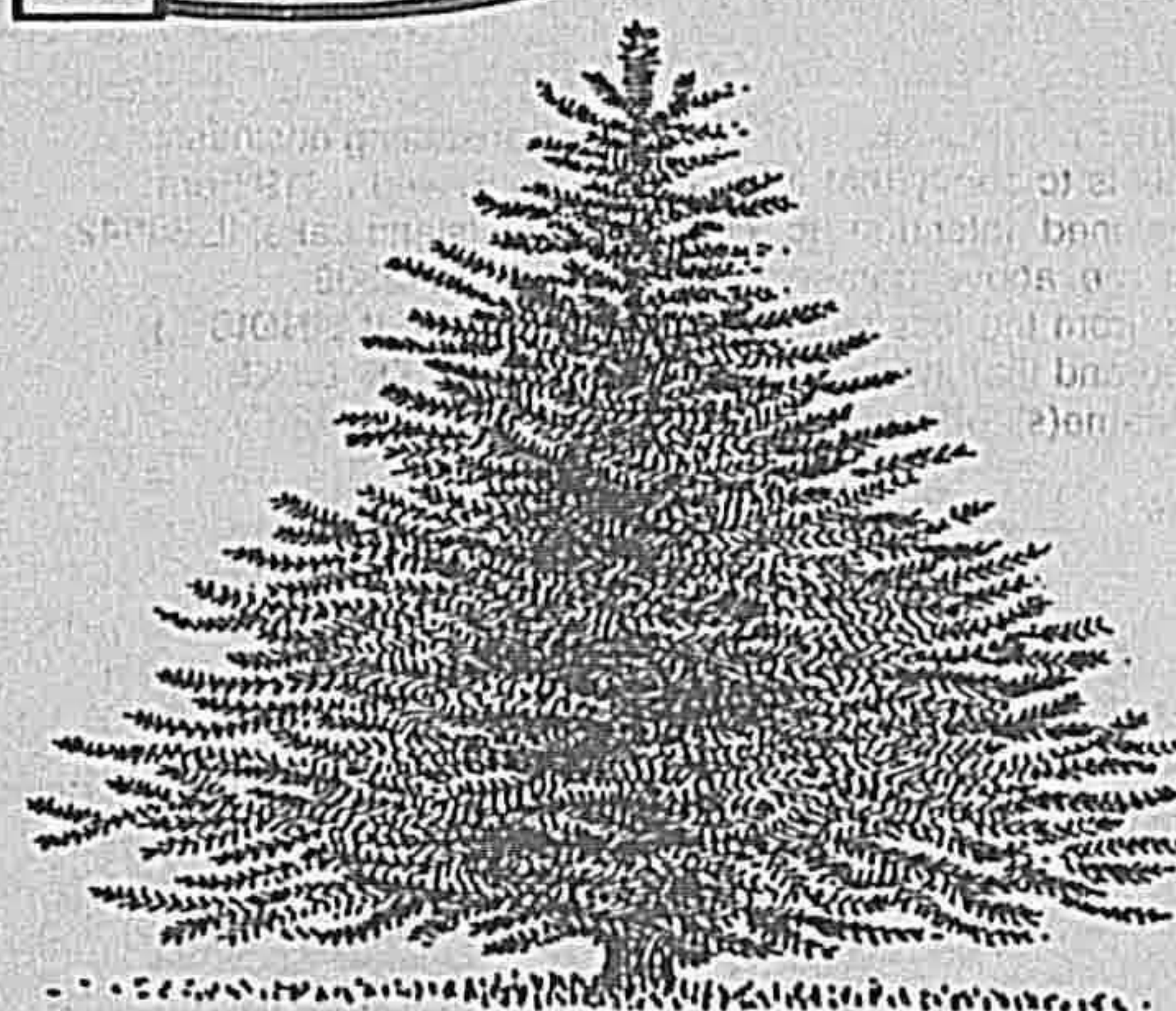
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